

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS

Vol. 20, No. 1

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

January 13, 1964

Dental School Executive Officer Retires After 23 Yrs. Service

On Dec. 31, CAPT William A. Newman, DC, completed 23 years of Navy service, climaxing his successful career as the Executive Officer of the Naval Dental School.

In ceremonies at the School, CAPT A. R. Frechette, DC, CO, NDS, presented a certificate of commendation to CAPT Newman witnessed by members of the Staff.

The commendation read in part:

"As Head of the Enlisted Education Department from 3 August 1959 to 5 April 1963, you were alert for new ideas and teaching methods for improvement of the educational programs of the dental technicians' schools. Your broad knowledge of clinical and laboratory procedures served admirably in your continuing evaluation and up-dating of course material to keep technician training abreast of the current advances in dentistry. It was through your recommendations and guidance that the training course for dental repair technicians was reduced from ten to seven months in such a manner that the course was actually improved at the same time that considerable saving in manpower was achieved. Your sound judgment, inspired leadership, and sage counseling contributed significantly to the career development of the students under your charge."

In addition to the commendation, he received a citation from the Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (Dentistry) and Chief, Dental Division, which commented upon his outstanding record during World War II, his performance at sea, in foreign assignments, and in critical



shore establishments in which were demonstrated the highest standards of service to his Country, the Navy, and his fellow man.

From 1959 to early 1963 the Captain was Head of the Enlisted Education and Training Department, where under his leadership and direction a physical fitness program was initiated. He was among the first to recognize the necessity of the student making a determined effort to keep actively fit while engrossed in the intensive studies conducted at the Dental School. He, therefore, inaugurated a program where the students would participate in selective sport activities on a continuing basis. Such a program proved to be a popular one, both with staff and student, and his idea was later incorporated as a permanent part of the student program.

Earlier in his career, he saw service aboard the USS Vincennes, which participated in the Battle of Savo Island. His courage and action in caring for the wounded when their ship was sunk resulted

(Cont. in Col. 4)

HM2 Shirley Apple Is NH Corpsman of Month For December

The Corpsman of the Month Award for NH has been in existence for 16 months. Latest recipient of the award is Wave Shirley Apple, HM2, USNR, who supervises the Clerical Office.

In the Letter of Appreciation which CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, USNH, presented to Miss Apple, he applauded her "adaptability, resourcefulness and administrative skill" as supervisor of her office. Also signaled as noteworthy was her "ability to grasp and execute the many complex details of your assignments, and your exceptional personal interest in your work."

The citation made special note of Miss Apple's military bearing



and courtesy, personal appearance and willingness to devote extra time and energy to naval leadership functions.

A native of the great wild west, Miss Apple comes from Kyle, S.D. where she attended grade and high schools. It was here, under the tutelage of Franciscan Sisters and Jesuit Brothers that she gained knowledge of strict regimentation so that naval discipline was taken in stride when she enlisted in 1957.

After "boots" and Hospital Corps School at Bainbridge, she was transferred to USNH, San Diego. While there she worked in the NP Department and was granted her NP Tech rating. In Aug. 1961 she left the Navy to register at the University of Colorado as a Nursing major. She remained in school for a year and a half, but then decided that the Navy was the place for her, so, in Feb. 1963, she reenlisted. She was directed to report here where she has served in her present position ever since.

Shirley plans eventually to return to civilian life and college. But this time she will major in education with an eye on the elementary teaching field.

Non-Civil Service Employees Union Agreement Signed With NNMCM



In an historic meeting held in the Admiral's Board Room recently, RADMC B. Galloway (right) CO, NNMCM, and Mr. J. Eathorne (left), President, Non-Civil Service Civilian Employees Organization, signed an agreement whose objective is cooperation between management and employees.



A first was established recently with the formal signing of an agreement between the National Naval Medical Center and the Non-Civil Service Civilian Employees Organization.

The NCSCEO represents some three hundred employees at the National Naval Medical Center and other Washington area Naval facilities. Its members make up the employees of the various Navy Exchange facilities, Officers Clubs, Special Service Civilian Personnel and other persons employed in activities covered by the Navy's "Non-Appropriated Funds".

The Organization, spurred into forming by the 1962 signing of Executive Order 10988, has as its objectives the extending of cooperation between management and employees through more efficient administration and the promotion of the general welfare of its members. The Constitution of the NCSCEO opposes the policy of striking and opens the way for its members to more effective bargaining through recognition of the Organization. The Organization officers hope to extend their group to the other Navy and Armed Services facilities throughout the United States, thereby improving the services in the activities represented by the Organization to the benefit of the Armed Services Personnel.

The signing of the Agreement between the National Naval Medical Center and the NCSCEO was an historic first step in the recognition of, and improving of understanding between management and the non-civil service employee.

yard, Pearl Harbor. Later, when stateside orders came, his duty station was Quantico and service with the Marines.

Captain Newman has wasted no time getting started in another challenging field, as he is now Dental Director for Group Health Association, Washington, D. C.

Nineteen Center EM Advance In Rate January 16

Repercussions from the August advancement in rate examinations are still in evidence, as will be exhibited on the 16th, when 19 enlisted men advance in rate. Some 57 were advanced in November as a result of the August examinations.

Here are the lucky men who are listed by Command and by the rating to which they were advanced. All ratings are HM, unless otherwise indicated:

NNMC

To PO3

M. J. O'Neill, MA3; B. B. Thomas

NTU

To CPO

B. R. Bright

To PO2

R. W. Yates

NMRI

To PO3

J. R. Lamb, DT3; M. A. Brun

NDS

To PO2

J. F. Schilsky, DT2

To PO3

S. F. Davis, DT3

NMS

To CPO

E. D. Alvord; W. W. Miller

To PO2

G. D. Smith; C. E. Phelps

To PO3

O. W. Didocha; H. C. Holder; L. T. Maddren; D. R. Martin; R. A. Seelbach; D. Dittman; C. R. Broccardo

(Cont. from Col. 2)

in a commendation from the Battle Force Commander. Captain Newman was wounded during the same battle and was awarded the purple heart. His overseas duty included assignments at NAS, San Juan, P. R. and the Naval Ship-

Montgomery County HS Students To Attend NNMCM Lectures

An excellent example of civil and governmental cooperation is the Medical Seminars and Research Fellowships for High School Students which is entering its fourth year of existence. The program is sponsored by the Montgomery County Tuberculosis and Heart Association for high school students, public, parochial and private, of Montgomery County. Participating in the program are the National Naval Medical Center and the National Institutes of Health.

The purpose of the undertaking is to expose high school students to scientific subjects and to make actual fellowships available for students of exceptional merit. With the ever increasing technology of the age in which we live, the need for scientifically oriented scholars has been often exhibited.

The student applies for the program through his school's science teacher. He then attends the lectures presented here and at NIH. He then takes a competitive examination based on the lectures. The nine winners receive a \$150.00 stipend and a two-month assignment in one of the clinical centers of the participating institutions.

On Jan. 18, LCDR V. N. Houk will present a lecture on "TB, Past,

Present and Future". This will be followed by two talks at NIH on "Allergy and Skin Testing" and "Pathological Biochemistry". The final lecture of the series will be in the NNMCM Auditorium, presented by LT F. C. Root and entitled "Cardiac Resuscitation". CDR H. A. Sparks, MC, is coordinator of the program here at the Center and is a member of the 1964 Fellowship Committee. This post, for the past three years, had been filled by CAPT F. G. Soule, Professional Assistant to the CO, NH.

In its past three years of operation some 1,143 students participated in the program with an additional estimated 500 for this year. Twenty-one students have received stipends to date.



Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL CALVIN B. GALLOWAY
Deputy Commanding Officer
CAPTAIN ROBERT O. CANADA, JR., MC, USN
Administrative Officer
COMMANDER BERNARD H. HUNT, MSC, USN

CAPT R. O. Canada, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NH
CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMS
CAPT J. R. Seal, MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMRI
CAPT A. R. Frechette, DC, USN Commanding Officer, NDS
CAPT P. L. Austin, MSC, USN Commanding Officer, NSHA
CAPT J. Siegel, MSC, USNR Officer-In-Charge, NTU
COL J. T. Brennan, MC, USA Director, AFRR

STAFF

LT R. D. Sanderson, MSC, USN Editor-in-Chief
HMC R. J. Bourgea, NNMCM Managing Editor
JOSA M. M. Musselman, NNMCM Assistant Editor
NMS Photographic Department Photography

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The editors reserve the right to make corrections, changes, or deletions in submitted copy in conforming with the policy of the paper and the Navy.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain Bernard J. Lamond

A not too profound but rather well known bit of poetry concludes as follows:

*There's big work to do, there's less work to do.
But the task we must do is the near.*

We could question the value of the poetry in the above lines, but a close look at the basic message might make the total difference in the motivation of our whole lives.

So many of us feel that our talents are not being used to the fullest. The corpsman on the ward who has had a couple of years of college can see very little progress in the sometimes simple tasks which he must perform. The corpswave may feel that with a proper break she might have been destined for much higher things. The young doctor observing a complicated routine may feel himself totally capable of performing tasks reserved for the more senior individual. All of us at one time or another feel that if we were only properly understood, our full talents would be utilized.

From a natural point of view, we may appear failures in our own eyes. But in the last analysis, the spiritual point of view is the real point of view. How we do what the Providence of God places in our way is the factor which makes our life realistic. Literally, "The task we must do is the near."

For most men the "great opportunity" will never come. And this is not to say that it is wrong to strive for some natural greatness if we have the talent. The important thing from a spiritual point of view is that we take "this opportunity" as if it came from the hands of God, Himself.

So working, we cease to make human motives the basis of our life. We clear away those human factors which tend to distract us from the work in hand, regardless of what it may be. By a paradox we achieve "greatness" in little things, in the "near" task. And work based upon the supernatural, on God, almost always makes for a job well done. And a job well done is usually appreciated. And when we are appreciated we usually find ourselves given that trust and responsibility which we desire in the human course of events.

Blood Donors

NMS

LEACH, Charles, HM2
KIDD, William, HM2
GROGAN, Daniel, HM3
ABRECHT, Wayne, HM3
MUELLER, Anthony, HM2
GREENAN, John, HM3
MADDALON, Ronald, HM3
SMITH, George, HM3
BEARROW, Isham, HM1
COSTELLO, Robert, HN
SWEANY, William, HM3
CEDERQUIST, Charles, HM1
KUHN, Thelma, HM1
BLANDINE, Victor, HM3

NDS

CASE, John F., DT2
LISTENBEE, Frank, DT2

NMRI

BRUN, Michael, HN

NNMC

JONES, Michael, HN
COLSTON, Samuel, SDC
SMITH, John, SD3
OSBORNE, Sylvester, SA
BISHOP, James, HM1
ROYAL, McIntosh, CIV
JONES, James, CIV
HATCH, Louis, CIV

Legal Notes

A Legal Assistance Program was re-established in May 1963 by NNMCM Instruction 5800.1B. The program furnishes Command military members and their dependents assistance in their legal problems.

Because of the large volume of legal assistance matters and to avoid prolonged absences from Commands, it is desirable that consultations be on an appointment basis.

Appointments or cancellations may be obtained by calling ext. 482 or 709.

USNH

RUSH, Bennie E., HN
DUI, Daryl, HN
PHILLIPS, Joseph, HN
STEELE, John, HN
ESLER, Ellen, HM3
WELLING, Jerry, HN
ACKLEY, James, HN
CLEMONS, Susan, HN
WHEELER, Donna, HN
ARMISTEAD, Robert, HA
THOMAS, William, HN
LITTLE, George, HN

Pass In Review

In a time when the complex weapons of our defense establishment are so attractive to the imagination, that the man behind the gun is often out of focus in the public eye, a book such as *QUARTERDECK AND FO'C'S'LE* is very welcome. This carefully researched volume is a history of our Navy, written by the officers and men who performed the acts described. It is an anthology of letters, log entries, pages from diaries and official reports edited to present the highlights of the action and the depth of the emotions of men at sea in peace and war.

The reader is exposed to the problems of John Paul Jones in France; shares a young seaman's reaction to a burial at sea after a mate falls from the foreyard; joins Midshipman Taussig on his frustrated trek to Peking; and sails around the world underwater on the nuclear powered TRITON. *QUARTERDECK AND FO'C'S'LE* is not only good reading; it is a reminder of our heritage and our individual responsibilities. Edited by Professor James M. Merrill, it is published by Rand McNally. Sale price is \$6.95.

* * *

The 1964 version of the *Naval Review*, follow-up to the *Naval Review* 1962-63, presents to the reader a critical analysis of developments that affect world seapower and U. S. defenses today, and how they will affect them in the future. The authors have written the twelve major articles especially for the *Review*, and each author is well qualified in the area he covers. The articles cover a wide variety of subjects, such as: "The Return of Total Seapower," "The Navy as Seen From Capitol Hill," "Who is in Control: Commander or Computer" and "The Future of the Enlisted Man."

Authors include a French Naval Officer, a Royal Navy Flag Officer, a U. S. Senator and officers of our Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

There are also five appendices including a Naval Chronology—1 January 1962 - 30 June 1963; an analysis of the professional background of recent Flag selectees, and a section on combat ships built since World War Two.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

The Bethesda Chapel, Bldg. 8-A

Sunday—

*0900—Divine Worship

1000—Baptisms (As scheduled with Chaplain)

*1030—Divine Worship

1130—Communion Service (other than First Sunday)

1030—Church School, Bldg. 137

1030—Adult Class, Waiting Room, Out Patient Clinic, 8A

*Nursery Care available in Bldg. 137. Convenient parking in adjacent visitor's parking lot "M".

Monday through Friday—

1230-1245—Devotional Service

Episcopal Services

Sundays—0800—Holy Communion

Wednesdays—0730—Holy Communion

CATHOLIC

MASSSES—Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 2, Room 206

Daily—0715 and 1200

Sunday—0715, 0830, 1100 and 1200

Holy Days of Obligations—
0715, 1100, 1200 and 1700

CONFESSIONS—

Fifteen Minutes Before All Masses.

Editorials:

The NEWS Is Your Paper

In January 1945, the Surgeon General, VADM Ross T. McIntire, issued the following statement: "The decision to launch a newspaper at NNMCM was a wise one. . . . The main function of a journal of this nature is to act as a kind of informal, informational liaison between groups so that every individual will have an understanding of what is going on throughout the organization. This will inevitably result in a closer community of interests and a greater community awareness of the bonds which unite us all." Except for an eight month demise in 1947, the NEWS has appeared continuously since then.

Historically the NEWS has had its bright moments, but also its share of adversity. Records of its pre-1947 demise are incomplete, but in its rebirth some eight men have been at the helm, with its present managing editor completing his third tour in the post. Time record in the Editor-in-Chief post was held by LCDR J. O. Atkinson (now retired) who amassed six consecutive years at the job.

Although still a "teen-ager" at 19, the publication has steadily matured, adhering to its policy of "a fair and impartial reporting of the news and events that personalize and breathe life in names, making John Doe a real personality."

The editors would like to restate a fact which often escapes some of its critics. The NEWS is a station function and, while we realize that off-hand criticism is easy, we recognize true constructive criticism as requiring more than cursory examinations of "assumed" problem areas. What then is constructive opinion? Negatively, it is not an whining. Positively, it is suggestion based on fact for betterment, not idle criticism originating in the individual's desire to lash out at something for the sheer joy of so doing or for some other unaccountable reason. A child can dismantle a clock, few can reconstruct it.

Specifically, constructive criticism can emanate in many ways, from many sources—off-handedly, formally, etc. Since the NEWS is an NNMCM function, everyone is invited to submit articles (of any type) as it is indicated in our Masthead. Suggestions for deletion of certain material or inclusion of other types of material are always welcome, but should bear a facsimile of justification besides change for change's sake alone. Of course, the final decision on suggestions and their adoption or rejection must, of rights, rest with the Command and with the editors.

Word Usage: Good Or Bad?

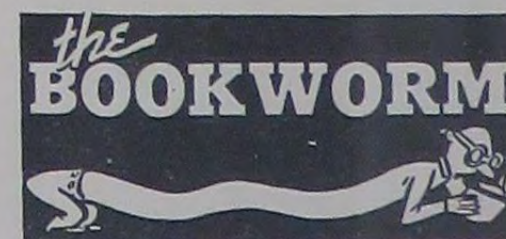
The following is an editorial written by J. Mike Powers, HCS Editor of "The Dry Dock", USNH, San Diego, Calif. The article appeared on November 15, 1963. We reprint it here as an example of a writer "squarely" looking a problem in the eye.

Something that I have noted with growing interest and dismay is the current use of a six-letter word, namely, square. Yes, S-Q-U-A-R-E.

Not many years ago this was a widely used word, one which reflected character, strength, and integrity. This honest, wholesome word was perhaps folksy, but, nevertheless, communicated a strong and sharp image of honesty, sound character, and a knowledge of right vs. wrong. This is particularly noteworthy when one considers, for example, the "square meal", the "square deal", and the fact that a sailor must either "square-away-or-ship-out" (sic). When a man was out of debt, he owed only fraternal, loyal, and charitable allegiance—"he was square with the world and looked all men squarely in the eye."

By many standards, low as they may be, a square represents the person who is physically out of proportion, the shy personality, the guy who arrives early for work or stays late, or the man who volunteers when he does not have to. The square is the student who studies hard and parties little, the guy who prefers clean humor. Perhaps, one may even be a double square (there being such a classification) when he stands tall at morning and evening "colors" instead of running to the shelter of a nearby building in avoidance, — and (heaven forbid) a triple square if he still gets a little choked up when he hears the National Anthem or "God Bless America."

My great concern is over the growing number of adherents to the usage of our language and its many wholesome words in making into something that they were never intended to represent. I submit that such usage of our language is not cultural progress, nor is it a gainful progression of our language.



NON-FICTION:

Catton: Terrible swift sword
Churchill: My darling Clementine
Eisenhower: The wine is bitter
Fahey: Pacific war diary
Helm: Ordeal by sea
Hyde: Room 3606
Lewis: The day they shook the plum tree
Moorhead: The Blue Nile
Morrison: Two ocean war
Steinbeck: Travels with Charley
Tuchman: Guns of August
Wolstedter: Pearl Harbor

FICTION:

Burdick: Fail safe
Costain: The last love
Knebel: Seven days in May
McInnes: The Venetian Affair

Doctors' Wives' News

On Jan. 16, the Navy Doctors' Wives', Dental and MSC Wives will meet for their annual combined luncheon at the Commissioned Officers Mess. MSC Wives are general chairmen for this year and are busy with plans to make the year's luncheon the best ever. The speaker will be Mrs. Walter (Katie) Louchheim, who is Deputy Assistant Secretary of State and Community Advisory Services, an interesting and accomplished speaker. Mrs. Louchheim is the first woman ever to hold the post of Deputy Assistant Secretary.

McKenna: Sand Pebbles
Michener: Caravans
Smith: Joy in the morning
Stewart: Moonspinners
West: Grandmother and the priests
West: Shoes of the fisherman



Outpatient Service Emphasizes Service

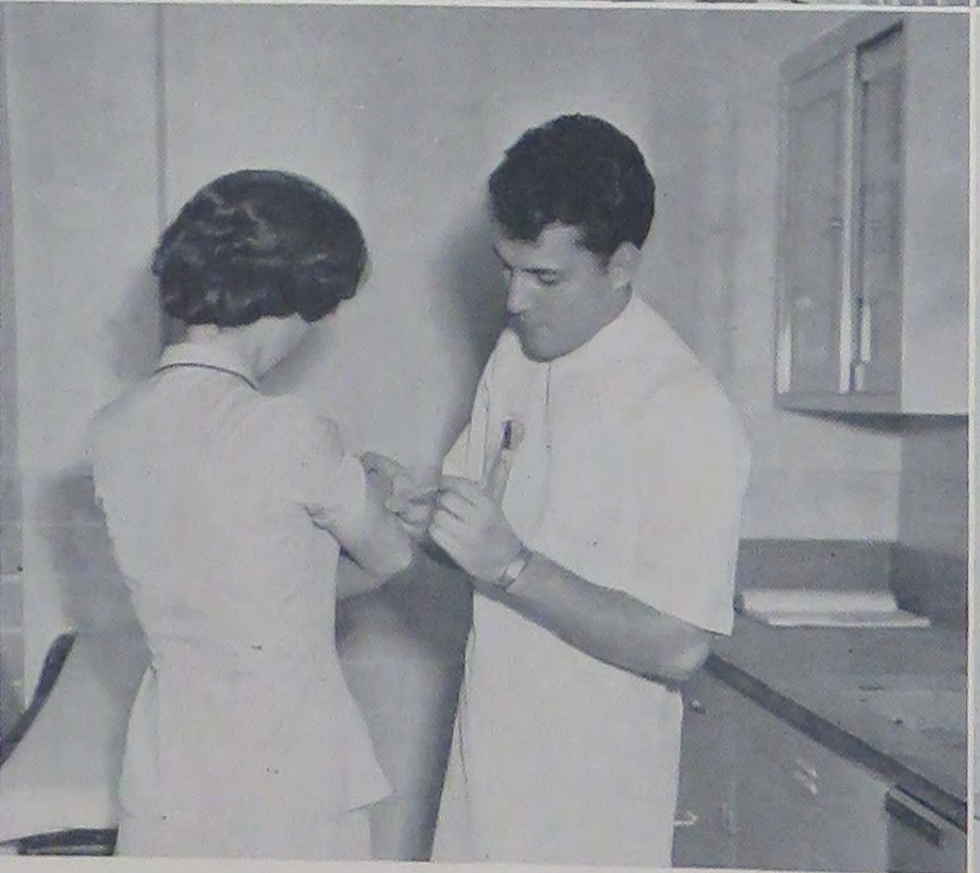
A positive outlook is the foundation of the new Outpatient Service established here May 1963. The central thesis of organization was the question "how can we see and treat more people, faster, and more efficiently without lowering standards, yet eliminating those frustrating 'long waiting-room times' which is the basis upon which criticism of many institutions is based." The field of battle was chosen and the commanders attacked with might and main, employing all the modern tactics of management, systems and procedures analysis, staffing and the myriad other considerations necessary to efficient accomplishment. Yet, realizing that a "job well done" is, at that moment, static, the administrators are constantly reviewing and analysing in hopes of continued

and continual improvement. Concretely, a two-pronged attack was launched in the administrative and clinical fields. Every commander knows that if he can consolidate his forces, he is stronger. The physical location of most of the clinics was realized in the new center where a major part of the outpatient visits are made. These include, among others, Pediatrics, OB-GYN, and Surgical and Medical Clinics. In this clinical endeavor toward betterment, the Immunization Clinic was brought to the new center along with the Walk-in Clinic where appointments are not needed and where such routine matters as physical examinations may be expedited, leaving other specialized services free to pursue their specialties. The administrative effort was

vast and far-reaching. For example, under the previous system an outpatient's record might be found in any of 40 different locations and perhaps under as many different filing plans. These were, except for operational necessities, consolidated and the terminal digit filing system instituted. Any transitional period is plagued with what goes for inefficiency but which, with time, shows its merit. And the system is doing just that. Another administrative improvement was effected in the establishment of a central appointment system. Although "waiting-time" has not been entirely eradicated (and perhaps never can), it has been substantially reduced to that point where the patron cannot in good conscience cry "Inefficiency!"



The "Commanders" who direct the vast complex which is the Outpatient Service are, left to right, LCDR M. E. Rader, Nursing Supervisor; LT C. A. Holston, MSC, Administrative Assistant; CAPT W. B. Ingram, MC, Chief, Outpatient Service and Mrs. K. Antoine, Medical Records Librarian.



A patient entering the Outpatient Service will apply for her medical records (1st row, left) from the medical records section (she probably has already made an appointment by telephone or in person, same picture, far left). A Corpsman, (1st row, middle) gets the record. A new system (digital) is partially in operation and will, when complete, cut down waiting time materially. If a wait is necessary (1st row, right) comfortable waiting rooms are provided. The patient may be re-

ferred to any of a number of clinics or departments. Here, (2nd row, left) a patient checks into the OB-GYN clinic. (2nd row, middle) The Immunization Clinic may not be the most popular section of the Service, but it is always busy and pin-point efficient. (2nd row, right) A Pharmacy especially for the Outpatient is provided to further lessen his waiting time in the Service.

Christmas For Kiddies Of All Ages



Santa had top billing at the NNM Christmas Party for dependent children. Of course, the Clown ran a quick second as he delighted many a little one with mad antics and balloon delights of every shape and size. The Red Cross (bottom, left) provided season festivities on wards for patients who were unable to be home for the holidays. (Bottom, right) The yearly pilgrimage of Mother Clarke to the Center is well-established and well-appreciated. Many a patient's heart is stirred by her well-wishes and gladdened by the gifts which she bestows upon them.

CIVILIAN NEWS NOTES

RECENT RETIREES. NNM—Mrs. Marie Walsh, retired on Dec. 30 after 38 years of service. Mr. Jesse Malatesta, Jr., retired on Dec. 24 after 28 years of service. Mr. Charles DeWitt, retired on Dec. 9 after 30 years of service; USNH—Mrs. Harriette Sweeney, retired on Dec. 30 after 15 years of service.

CONVERSION TO CAREER SERVICE.—NH—Miss Emma Johnson. **1964 LEAVE CARD AND ANNUAL SALARY CHART RECEIVED IN CIVILIAN PERSONNEL DIVISION.** Employees desiring copies may obtain them from Mrs. Cherry, Records and Reports Branch.

PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN.—The use of the Payroll Savings Plan, for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds, has proved to be a tremendously successful thrift system. The new higher pay scales now present an opportunity, for those who have found it difficult to practice thrift—to save for the future. It is to the interest of the individual and the Nation that part of your pay increase be invested in U. S. Savings Bonds. Let's all take advantage of this opportunity to further the Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of Savings Bonds. Note: The NNM is falling behind the PRNC rate. NNM—48.8, PRNC—50.5.

WELCOME ABOARD. AFRRI—Mr. Robert Henderson, Mrs. Joanna Bless and Mrs. Anne Fellerman; NH—Miss Elizabeth Goodwin.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY POLICY.—It is the firm and positive policy of the CO, NNM, that all qualified persons are assured equal opportunities in employment matters. Discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, or national origin is prohibited. A complaint under this Program may be defined as an allegation that a personnel action or matter has occurred solely because of the complainant's race, creed, color, or national origin. Such complaint must be submitted in writing and signed. It may be filed with RADM C. B. GALLOWAY, MC, CO, NNM, (Deputy Employment Policy Officer), Room 211, Building 1; with the Department of the Navy Employment Policy Officer (address is Room 4E 664, Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C.); or with the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, Wash., D. C. Steps involved in processing complaints include investigation of the issues or allegations presented in the complaint. If necessary, the investigation shall include an appraisal of employment practices in the organization segment or unit in which the alleged discrimination occurred. In addition, the Deputy Employment Policy Officer or his designated representative shall attempt to adjust the complaint through informal discussion with the complainant and the officials involved. If this discussion does not result in adjustment satisfactory to the complainant, he will be advised in writing that he has the right to a personal hearing. Employees are encouraged to review official bulletin board material on this subject and to call at the Civilian Personnel Division to review the contents of NCPI 713, "Equal Employment Opportunity Policy."

WOMAN SCORES NAVY FIRST.—The first woman ever to qualify for the Navy's "blue collar" apprenticeship program has started work at the Alameda, Calif., NAS. Unlike the "Rosie the Riveter" types during wartime and a few women who work on production lines at Alameda today, Francine Jackson has begun a career that can lead to promotions all the way to foreman. Her chosen field is aircraft instrument mechanic. Her starting apprentice pay is \$2.07 an hour. Not only is Francine remarkable because she has broken into what was previously an all-male working world, according to the Defense Department, but Francine is also unusual because she is only 17. "I have a rather mechanical aptitude," Francine said matter-of-factly. "I wanted to take auto shop at high school—but they wouldn't let me." Her apprenticeship instructor said, "She's doing well."

ANNUAL CIVIL SERVICE BANQUET.—The annual Civil Service Banquet will be held on Jan. 18 at the Sheridan Park Hotel. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mr. R. Biser, President, AFGE Local 361, Ext. 557. The price of tickets is as follows: Members—\$4.00; Non-members—\$7.50.

AN AWARDS CEREMONY honoring 16 personnel from Commands of the NNM was held in Room 325, NMS, on Dec. 18. RADM C. B. Galloway, MC, CO, NNM, was held in Room 325, NMS, on Dec. 18. RADM C. B. Galloway, MC, CO, NNM, (Continued on page Six)

Commanding Officer Gives Go Ahead: Center Hobby Shop to Open March 1

On January 10, RADM C. B. Galloway gave his approval of a project which will affect the entire command. The Admiral fully endorsed the findings of a study group which he had previously established to look into the feasibility of creating a Station Hobby Shop. In approving the project, Admiral Galloway gave a tentative opening date of March 1.

The concept had its origin in a recommendation made by the Enlisted Recreation Committee. The recommendation was reviewed and accepted by the Recreation Council which presented its deliberations to the Commanding Officer through its meeting minutes. The Commanding Officer promptly established the fact-finding committee whose recommendations were presented and heartily approved by the Admiral.

The new facility will be located in the basement of buildings 136 and 137. Its operation will be under the cognizance of the Special Services Department and will feature, on opening day, woodworking, metal working, ceramics and printing. Materials for these projects will be available at a nominal charge. In addition, a resale outlet will be located in the space which will handle other hobby-craft materials.

Tentatively, the hours of operation will be as follows: Monday through Friday, 1700 to 2130 and Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 1000 to 2000.

In future operations, the Hobby Shop will add model building and leather working to its list of available projects. The Command further recognized the need for an automotive repair shop and work in this area will continue. The main problem to be surmounted at present is a suitable location to handle such an undertaking.

Much of the ground-work on this project was laid to the indefatigable work of Chaplain R. K. Titley whose previous experience in this field was invaluable. Much of the equipment and planning is due to his work and the assistance rendered him by Miss J. D. Hinckley and Miss H. R. Lanier. These officers will continue to act as an advisory board to the Special Ser-

vices Officer on matter related to the Hobby Shop.

This undertaking is one of a continuing effort to provide better and more varied recreational outlets for the personnel of the NNM.

Scholarships May Answer College Financial Problems

(NAVNEWS)—It has been estimated that the attainment of a college degree can add as much as \$100,000 to a person's income over a lifetime. An additional income of this amount can mean the difference between a comfortable existence for your children or a lifetime of frustration trying to achieve success in a society geared to a highly advanced level of technology and professionalism.

The Department of the Navy is extremely interested in educational opportunities for the dependents of active, retired (with pay) and deceased Navy and Marine Corps personnel. To this end, the Personnel Affairs Division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel maintains information concerning various scholarships and concessions available to Navy and Marine dependents.

The Personnel Affairs Division (PERS G221) publishes a Scholarship Pamphlet (NAVPERS-1500) which includes listings of bulletin pamphlets and books of related interest and descriptions of various scholarships and other assistance related specifically to military service.

Most of these scholarships share several requisites in common. Recipients must, primarily, demonstrate financial need. They must also be high school graduates and have reasonably sound scholastic backgrounds. The scholarships are generally granted to students who qualify in certain categories dependent on their service parents' status. Some scholarships are awarded to orphans of veterans of the World Wars and the Korean Conflict; some are granted to officers' dependents, some to enlisted dependents, others to either. Some scholarships are granted to dependent daughters.

ICE CAPEDE TICKETS

Available
(limited number)
for
Military Staff, dependents
Reduced Price
Call ext. 227

White Caps

We welcome aboard several new nurses this month. ENS C. Thoma and ENS T. Wiehn hail from Pittsburgh, Pa. and both studied at the University of Pittsburgh. ENS K. Dickinson's home state is Nebraska and Alma Mater is the University of Nebraska. ENS E. Swanson is due to report in soon.

The active personalities possessed by our new nurses will undoubtedly be assets to the hospital and the command. Perhaps we may even draw forth additional support for some of the activities as the Chapel Choir and our Judo Club.

During the month many of the nurses found time to join together in the Holiday mood and produce a magnificently decorated tree.

The passageway of the B.O.Q. was bedecked with greeting cards from units of the Navy Nurse Corps throughout the U. S. and abroad. This wonderful custom of exchanging cards has meant to us another way of sharing the warm Spirit of Christmas which will surely remain with us throughout the coming year.

Isn't it a stimulating thing to stand on the brink of a new year, as yet unknown. It looks like an interesting one and we're prepared for it; we hope with the right attitude.

When formulating your New Year's resolutions, ponder this thought as printed in PUBLIC OPINION, Decorah, Iowa. "It's not enough to have a good aim in life. You've got to pull the trigger."

NMRI Chief Becomes Ensign



CAPT J. R. Seal, MC, CO, NMRI, administers the oath to R. L. DeVault. Mrs. DeVault stands by proudly exhibiting her husband's new insignia.

At the completion of nearly 15 years of active enlisted service, Dec. 12 became the date of a momentous occasion for Richard L. DeVault of the Naval Medical Research Institute, when he took the oath of office and accepted a temporary commission of Ensign, Medical Service Corps, Supply and Administration Section, tendered him by CAPT John R. Seal, MC,

Commanding Officer, NMRI. Mr. DeVault's wife, the late Sarah Virginia Alexander, nee Lotte, N. C., was present at the ceremony and to present her husband his commissioned officer's insignia.

ENS DeVault will proceed to Port R. I. for indoctrination as a Candidate School Officer. (Cont. on Page 6)

Five Dental Officers Appointed To Faculty of Georgetown Univ.



The five new Georgetown University faculty members are, from left to right, CAPT Rovelstad, LCDR Lindsay, CDR Green, CAPT Fedi, CAPT Hansen.

CAPT L. S. Hansen, Head, Officer Education Department, CAPT P. F. Fedi, Jr., Head, Periodontics Department, and CDR G. H. Green have recently been appointed to the faculty of the Georgetown University School of Dentistry. CAPT G. H. Rovelstad, Head, Research and Sciences Division, and LCDR J. S. Lindsay, Resident in Oral Surgery, have been members of the Georgetown faculty since Aug. 1962. These appointments are one result of a formal contract executed at the beginning of the 1962-63 academic year, which established a close relationship between the Graduate School of Georgetown and the U. S. Naval Dental School. Under that contract, Dental Corps officers who complete the 10-month General Postgraduate Course given at NDS earn 12 hours' credit toward a Master of Science degree from Georgetown. The courses are offered jointly by the two institutions.

The postgraduate and graduate instruction of Dental Corps officers in the various fields of dentistry and in military medical subjects peculiar to the Naval Service are among the responsibilities of NDS. In meeting this responsibility, NDS has always sought to evolve better educational techniques and to improve and update its curriculums. The contract with Georgetown is evidence that NDS has standards of education equal to those of outstanding civilian educational institutions.

CAPT Hansen, whose appointment is in Oral Pathology, has DDS and MS degrees and is a diplomate of the American Board of Oral Pathology. He is also a member of the faculty of The George Washington School of Medicine, where he is an Associate Clinical Professor of Pathology. During the 1962-63 term, he was Vice President of the American Academy of Oral Pathology and is now serving as President of the Academy. He has been an instructor at NDS for periods totaling more than eight years, and prior to his present assignment, he



CAPT Ralph L. Vasa, MSC, USN Assistant for Optometry Officers, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, congratulates ENS Robert H. Honnors, MSC, USNR, on completion of the Naval Orientation Course of the Naval School of Hospital Administration. ENS Honnors, valedictorian of his class, graduated Magna Cum Laude from the Massachusetts College of Optometry which he attended on a scholarship of the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists. ENS Honnors was a member of the 19th Orientation class and has been assigned to the U. S. Naval Dispensary, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

JANUARY 13, 1964

NH Corpsman Lauded For His Courtesy

The following is a letter received by the Commanding Officer, USNH, attesting to the courteousness of HN G. A. Tilley of the Inhalation Therapy Department. It is to Tilley's credit that the letter is reproduced here and it can also serve as an excellent reminder that we are always ambassadors before the public at large.

Dear Sir:
"I would like to bring to your attention an incident of fine performance on the part of one of our Navy's young corpsmen.

About 1830 on Sunday, 15 December 1963, I had the occasion to call the hospital in an effort to determine the condition of the young stepdaughter of one of my junior officers. There was, as you may well imagine, some difficulty in getting this information since I did not know the young lady's last name but only that of her stepfather. The telephone operator connected me with what I assumed was your Patient Information Office where Tilley, HN, answered.

I would like through you to extend my compliments and appreciation to him for the courtesy and perservance which he showed in trying to get the information for me. I particularly appreciated this in the light of the inadequacy of the information I was able to give him. I am certain that my call added to what I would judge to be a normal load of frustrating and harrassing calls from anxious next of kin which would have disturbed the composure of most young men.

I thought you would like to hear of Tilley's fine performance."

Very respectfully,
R. M. STUART
CAPTAIN, USN

Mount Everest Climber Presents Stirring Lecture In NNMCA Auditorium

By Ron Bourgea

"For thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory for ever and ever. . . ." When Dr. William F. Unsoeld was asked what he termed "the inevitable question" of why he had climbed Mt. Everest, he answered with a slide of a magnificent sunset taken from the top of the world. No words were needed, but inside, I heard the opening words of this article and I knew the only answer.

In the NNMCA Auditorium on December 19, Dr. Unsoeld unfolded a story magnificent in sweep, breathtaking in magnitude, at times humorous, at times filled with pathos, but always challenging, always pitting its players in the most unique struggle in the world, conquering Mt. Everest. In the effort untold suffering came from frostbite, the demoralizing catastrophe of Jake Breitenback's death when he was trapped

beneath 40 feet of ice, the literal "blowing away" of one of their near-summit camps at the unmerciful lash of 100 mile-an-hour winds. But despite, or rather in spite of, the hardships the climb was successful in three distinct attacks by the American expedition.

Dr. Unsoeld was a member of the third attack on the summit. It was to his and his partner's glory to assault from the west ridge of the giant pinnacle, a feat never before accomplished. "The most heartening sight was those last few steps to the top when we saw 'Old Glory' frozen stiff, but proudly erect on the top of the world." The flag had been placed there by the American's first summit climb.

The expedition had its moments of mystery. Exhausted from their ordeal, unable to return by the treacherous way which they had followed to the top, lashed by unceasing wind, the two descended by a less hazardous path, hoping to reach the succor of a lower camp before nightfall. "But we could not go on, so we bivouacked—that is, we lay down right where we were. Amazingly, the wind stopped as if by signal." Here he posed the rhetorical question, "Why did the wind stop in this land of eternal wind? I have no answer."

Dr. Unsoeld was asked later if



he ever planned such a climb again. He responded smilingly that his wife had a sworn affidavit that he would not, but that other mountains beckoned to be climbed.

The famous man is an Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Oregon State University. He is presently Peace Corps representative for Nepal. In his full life he has engaged in such varied pursuits as parachute fire-fighting, instructing for the University of Washington in a rock-climbing course and has his seaman papers in the Swedish Merchant Marine.

Check This!

(The Civil Service Commission's Employee Bulletin for September included a position description which had been in effect in a private company back in 1870. For the edification of those who feel that their work-load is overburdening, NAVNEWS here reprints this old p.d.)

"Duties of Employees:

"Sweep floors, dust furniture, the shelves and show cases, remembering 'Cleanliness is next to Godliness.' Trim wicks, fill lamps, clean chimneys. Make your pens carefully (but you may whittle the quills to suit your individual taste). Open windows for fresh air. Each clerk shall bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's business.

"Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, gets shaved at the barber shop, or frequents pool halls or public dance halls, will give his employer every reason to suspect his integrity, worthy intentions, and all-around honesty.

"Men employees will be given one evening off each week (work hours were from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.) for courting purposes or two evenings each week if they go regularly to church and attend church duties. After any employee has spent his thirteen hours of labor in the store, he should then spend his leisure time in reading good books and contemplating the glories and building up the Kingdom of God."

Hallelujah.

(Cont. from Col. 2)

an instructor in Operative Dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry. Dr. Lindsay's appointment is in Pharmacology.

Dental School Graduation Held; 8th T. A. Christianson Award Made

Certificates for successful completion of advanced and specialized training courses in the Enlisted Schools of the Naval Dental School were awarded to twenty-nine dental technicians at graduation exercises on Dec. 13 in the Main Auditorium.

"The Role of the Individual in Group Progress-Personal Creativity" was the theme of an address to the graduates by CAPT Nelson W. Rupp, DC, Head, Training Section, Professional Branch, Dental Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

CAPT A. R. Frechette, DC, Commanding Officer of the Dental School, presented letters of commendation to those students with the highest averages in their respective fields of dental technology: Dominic G. Zaia, DTCA, Advanced Prosthetic; Felix S. McGeary, DT1, Advanced General.

Felix S. McGeary also received the eighth Thomas Andrew Christensen Award in recognition of his loyalty and devotion to duty in the U. S. Navy. Established by the Naval Dental School to honor the only naval dentalman posthumously presented the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism, the award will be presented, from time to time, to a graduate of an enlisted course of instruction who will be chosen on the basis of his service record and service reputation.

CAPT Frechette, assisted by CAPT R. R. Troxell, DC, Head Enlisted Education Department, awarded certificates to nineteen graduates of the Advanced General School and ten of the Advanced Prosthetic School.



DT1 McGEARY

NEWS, PIO Move To New Spaces

Hardly a ripple was made in the over-all operations of the Center recently when two of the smaller offices of the Center moved to new locations. The Public Information Office shifted from its second deck location by the Blood Bank to an office "just around the corner" from the Medical Library, still on the second deck.

The NNMCA NEWS Office was transferred from Building 23 to share spaces with the PIO in its new location. Hence, any future contact with either of these offices should be directed to: Room 258, 2nd Floor, Building 1. The telephone extension for the NEWS is 321.

Your Recreation Committee Strikes & Spares



HMC SNIDER



JO1 DWYER

To be effective, an undertaking must itself be organized. This was the first task envisaged by HMC Lee R. Snider when he received his appointment as Chairman, Enlisted Recreation Committee in May 1963.

No sooner had the Chief entered the new post, than he started working on the H.C. Anniversary Ball which was held in June. The Chief especially wishes to signal out the appointed dance committees who have provided two excellently executed dances since he became Chairman. He also hopes that the personnel of the base will use their command representatives to better advantage.

Chief Snider is in charge of the Cardio-Pulmonary School and Laboratory and the ECG School and Department. He reported to NNM in Aug. 1959.

In the overseas department, the Chief served with VP Squadron 19 in Iwakuni, Japan; the USS Bon Homme Richard; Military Advisory Group, Korean Naval Academy, Chinhae, Korea and the 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division in Korea.

While with the Military Advisory Group in Korea, the Chief aided in establishing the Korean Hospital Corps. In this endeavor, he had his hand in several projects from aiding in transforming our H. C. Handbook into Korean, setting up a field medical school and teaching several conversational English courses. His Korean experiences were not all peaceful, however, for while with the 5th Marines he was part of the famous (or infamous) Chosin Reservoir "encirclement".

First Lieutenant to the Chairman of the Enlisted Recreation Committee is Vice-Chairman JO1 William D. Dwyer of the Public Information Office. Bill, as Chief Snider will tell you, is a fountain of energy, ever ready and eager to take part, suggest, recommend, but, even more important, he is not afraid to "dirty" his hands with work.

Viewed in a twofold light, the Committee should represent "the voice of the enlisted man. If it attains this, it follows that the Committee becomes positive as a morale factor." In the relation of the members to the committee, he recognizes a dual responsibility in that a member should be eager to reflect the wishes of his command, but at the same time should take every opportunity to make himself known to his members.

In his own words: "The Committee is the only organization which represents all of the enlisted men before the Commanding Officer. This very fact enhances its position if it is used by the men to full advantage, but it can only flower to full maturity from the vigor put into it at the grass roots."

In a position to know of what he speaks, Bill has twice served on recreation committees in past duties, once as chairman while attached to Commander Air Forces Atlantic.

Highlight of the Journalist's career was a special assignment in Jan-Feb 1957 with Project Mercy. The task of the mission was to transfer 1700 Freedom Fighters from Bremerhaven, Germany to New York City. Specifically, his job consisted in the release of news items which he gathered from the fleeing Hungarian nationals.

CIVILIAN NEWS (Cont. from Page 4)

gave a short talk commending the awards program and presented awards for Outstanding Ratings to Mrs. Margaret Porter, Certificate and Pin and to Mr. Kenneth Shelton, \$95; Superior Accomplishment Award to Mr. Ernest Harding, \$150; and Adopted Suggestion Award to Mr. Nivin Cranford, \$25. CAPT F. G. Soule, Jr., MC, USN, Chief of Medicine, NH, presented awards for Outstanding Ratings of Certificate and Pin to Miss Judith Glasheen and Miss Mae Jacobs; and Superior Accomplishment Award to Mrs. Kathryn Burnette, Certificate and Pin. CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., MC, USN, CO, NMS, presented awards for Outstanding Ratings of Certificate and Pin to Miss June Egan, Miss Bettie Hessie and Mrs. Frances Kessler; and Adopted Suggestion Award to Miss Tatiana Boldyreff, Certificate. CAPT A. R. Frechette, DC, USN, CO, NDS, presented an Outstanding Rating Award of Certificate and Pin to Mr. Raymond Oswald. CAPT J. R. Seal, MC, USN, CO, NMRI, presented Awards for Quality Salary Increase to Mrs. Opal Nowicki and Mrs. Janie Musser; and Adopted Suggestion Award to Mrs. Jennie Orent, Certificate. CAPT C. G. Bratenahl, MC, USN, Deputy Director, AFRRI, presented a Certificate for Course in Position Classification and Wage Administration to Mr. Frank Edwards.

10th Anniversary Year of Incentive Awards Act will be observed in 1964. During this year each agency will conduct special emphasis to encourage employees to make contributions to help meet the needs of our economy. Special Awards will be made for notable accomplishments to Employees, Supervisors and to Management or Program Officials. An important ceremony will be held in Washington, D. C. on Nov. 30, 1964 to make the public aware of the notable achievements of the Federal service.

CREDIT UNION ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING.—The NNM Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting at noon on Jan. 21 in Room 325, Building 1. The annual dividend will be officially announced at this meeting. (Unofficially, the determination has been made that the dividend will be 4½% on shares.) Other features of the meeting will be the reports of the Director, Treasurer, and committees; and election of officers. Members are enjoined to bring their pass books to the Credit Union office as soon as possible so that they may be brought up-to-date. Additional information may be obtained at the Credit Union office, Building 2.

By O. B. Rock NNMC Enlisted Bowling League Team Standings Jan. 6, 1964

Team	Won	Lost
S. S. STRIKERS	42	18
NSHA	39	21
FLAG	38	22
NMRI ALLEY ANGELS	35	25
CPO CLUB	33	27
OPERATING RM. No. 1	30	30
OPERATING RM. No. 2	25	35
MED SCHOOL MIXERS	21	39
NDS STAFF	20	40
LAB-37	17	43

New Card Format Greets Advancement In Rate Hopefuls

GREAT LAKES, ILL. — (NAV-NEWS) — With the February 1964 advancement in rating examinations, the Navy will inaugurate a new answer card format. The answer cards have been revised to include new information on the two punch-type cards. As in the past, card number one will be used to answer the first 72 questions and card number two will be used to answer questions 73 through 150.

The major changes to the format of the cards include spaces for entering rate code, your performance mark and awards credit. You will transfer these items to the number two card from a NAVPERS 624W (worksheet) which will be given you at exam time.

About a month before the exam date, your personnel office will compute your credits for service, time in grade, awards, etc. You will be asked to sign a NAVPERS 624 card to certify the accuracy of these computations. It is extremely important that you record your performance and awards marks correctly when you transfer this data from the worksheet to the number two card. The Naval Examining Center at Great Lakes will use these marks along with your exam score, time in service and grade to compute your final multiple. This multiple determines which of those candidates who have passed the exam will be advanced in rating.

The new type card is the first step toward eliminating the NAVPERS 624 card which is now prepared locally by commands. It is anticipated that in the near future the Naval Examining Center will prepare the 624 cards for all candidates eligible to take a Navy-wide exam, thus eliminating the administrative workload for ships and stations.

You will be seeing posters on bulletin boards throughout the Navy publicizing the new answer cards. The Examining Center has published a pocket-size brochure outlining the procedures for using the cards. The Center is mailing posters, brochures, answer cards and full details to all ships and stations. In a continuing effort to keep you up-to-date on your rating qualifications and bibliography, you will receive a "Tear-off Sheet" prior to the February exam.

This Tear-off Sheet will provide you with information to help you study for advancement. It will also assist you in analyzing your profile card should you receive one after taking the exam. If you should use this sheet to prepare for August or later exams, check first with your division officer to make certain that it is the latest one for your particular rating.

ENS DeVAULT

(Cont. from Page 4)

attend the Military Justice Officer course at the Naval Justice School prior to reporting to his ultimate duty station, the U. S. Naval Medical Research Laboratory, U. S. Naval Submarine Base, New London, Groton, Conn.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS



The NNMC Admirals pose for their first group picture. Front row: W. Duplayee (Coach), D. Korpela, F. Straughter, D. Purdin, T. Mutton, J. Watson and J. Rowsey (Manager). Middle row, R. Kronzer, S. Barton, J. Steele, J. McCord, D. Early. Top row, J. Gary. Missing from the picture were: R. Daniels, D. Lape, F. Kessler, M. Jones.

Varsity-wise, the row has been tough to hoe, if the reader will allow an old cliché. Since this column's first glowing report, devastation has been handed the Admirals as they successively fell beneath the blows of AFB, 87-77; Old Pro's of D. C., 117-66; Vint Hill Farms, '92-82 and C. Peters, 107-67. Snow "saved" our courtmen from an engagement with Pax River on the 18th of December. The verdict may be a bit harsh since a glance at the teams played will attest to the opposition's strength.

The team has regrouped and hopes, after the extended Christmas vacations, to hit the floor with might and bring more games into the winning corner.

The NNMC Gymnasium is getting a long-needed face lifting. By the time this paper is in your hands the new floor should be ready for play. The basketball court has been completely resurfaced and the court has been lengthened two feet at each end. The volley ball and badminton courts have been moved to the center court so that basketball may now be played at each end while the middle will be open for other pursuits.

Center Command copped the first-half laurels in the Intramural basketball loop with a 7-0 record (as of this writing). The Centerites have more game to play, with OR, but win or lose, they are first-half Champions. Their perfect record is the only thing at stake.

The win assures the Center Club a berth in the final play-off which will be conducted in February.

Also, as of this writing, NDS Students and the Interns are tied for the second slot, but there is a possibility of a three-way tie with NDS Staff having two postponed games to make up. The games to be made up are with NP and NMS Lab.

NNMC team members are LT R. D. Sanderson, HM2 D. D. Purdin, R. L. Daniels, J. Rowsey, J. Bailey, J. Flores, H. Sweeney, S. Barton, E. Sheskin and M. Houghton. The same team is expected to be fielded for the second-half play.

Here are some statistics gleaned from the first-half:

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS AND STATISTICS

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCTG	G.O.
*Center	7	0	1000	1-0
Interns	6	2	750	1-1
NDS Students	6	2	750	1-1
NDS Staff	4	2	666	2-1
O.R.	3	3	500	3-0
N.P.	3	4	428	4-1
Dermatology	2	6	250	5-1
N.M.S.	1	5	166	6-1
Nuclear Medicine	0	8	000	7-1

*1st Half Champion

TOP TEN SCORERS BASED ON FOUR GAMES OR MORE

Name	Team	Games	F.G.	F.T.	Total	Game Ave.
Ellington—N.P.		7	60	31	151	21.5
Purdin—Center		6	60	9	129	21.5
Mayhew—NDS Students		7	63	15	141	20.1
Mutton—NDS Staff		5	46	8	100	20.0
Byrnes—NMS		5	37	23	97	19.4
Lape—O.R.		5	39	13	91	18.2
McCord—O.R.		4	25	12	62	15.5
Hemmings—Interns		4	23	11	57	14.2
Sweeney—Center		6	38	6	82	13.6
Korpela—Dermatology		7	36	17	89	12.7
Siska—NDS Students		7	34	21	89	12.7

FREE THROW LEADERS BASED ON TEN OR MORE ATTEMPTS

Name	Team	Made	Missed	Ave.
Mutton—NDS Staff		8	3	72
Lape—O.R.		13	5	71
Daniels—Center		10	4	70
Flores—Center		12	5	68
McCord—O.R.		12	6	68
Byrnes—NMS		23	12	63
Siska—NDS Student		21	12	60
Purdin—Center		9	6	58
Straughter—NDS Staff		12	8	58
Jarzynski—Interns		9	7	56

JANUARY 13, 1964



CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, USNH, presents RADM A. A. Ageton with the "Taylor Cup" which is awarded annually to a patient who has made the greatest progress toward rehabilitation. Last year's winner was Billy Guss, dependent son of LT COL W. F. Guss, USMC.

RADM A. A. Ageton Receives Taylor Cup For Overcoming Handicap

RADM Arthur A. Ageton, USN (Retired), was the recipient of the "Taylor Cup" at a special ceremony officiated by CAPT R. O. Canada at the U. S. Naval Hospital here on Jan. 20.

Named in honor of ADM Montgomery M. Taylor, the "Taylor Cup" is awarded annually to a patient who has made the greatest progress toward rehabilitation in overcoming his handicap.

Cupid To Cop Center Staging At Valentine Hop

For you and your sweetheart the Enlisted Recreation Committee is sponsoring a gala Valentine Dance on February 15. The gymnasium will be festively decorated for the occasion which will go from 8 to 12 p.m.

Entertainment and dance music will be provided by the Navy Band accompanied by the "Sea Chanters," a Navy male quartet.

Admittance will be free upon the presentation of a Hospital Mess Pass.

Favors will be given out at the door and refreshments and food will be provided.

Although the affair will be informal, males are requested to wear a coat and tie.

Volunteers to help decorate would be greatly appreciated. All those interested please contact Bill Dwyer at ext. 362, Public Information Office.

Due to the past success of the Recreation Committee in holding dances, a good time is sure to be had by all who attend.

On Oct. 4, 1962 ADM Ageton was admitted to the hospital to investigate a numbness in the left side of his body which developed into a complete paralysis. Accompanying the paralysis were many complications which were arrested after he underwent surgery. However, the paralysis remained. After several months of sheer will power, the Admiral gradually regained the use of his left arm and hand and learned to walk with the support of a brace on his left leg and a cane.

Of RADM Ageton, CAPT Canada said, "Throughout the course of his hospitalization which lasted from Oct. 1962 until June 1963, the Admiral continued to be cheerful and continuously made great effort to overcome his major difficulties. The improvement accomplished is more than could normally have been expected and could only be attributed to his continuous courage and perseverance."

"Simply beautiful" was all the Admiral said after CAPT Canada read aloud the letter written by Louisa R. Alger, the niece of ADM Taylor.

The letter read in part:

"To have won the Taylor Cup you must be a brave man. This is as it should be, for Montgomery Taylor, my uncle, in whose honor the cup is named, was a brave man. . . . Courage is contagious. Montgomery Taylor achieved the habit

(Continued on Page 2)

1st and 2nd Class Petty Officers Mess Open Officially; RADM C. B. Galloway Performs Ribbon-cutting Ceremonies

On Jan. 31 the First and Second Class Petty Officers Mess was officially opened when RADM C. B. Galloway cut the traditional ribbon. Commanding Officers of the component commands and many guests were on hand for the ceremony.

The ceremony culminated planning and work which began in 1960 when the Commandant, PRNC, recommended that the C. O. investigate the possibility of providing a club for Petty Officers, 1st and 2nd Class. It was not until Jan. 1961, however, that the original authorization was signed. In support of the venture, the Bureau of Naval Personnel's Central Recreation Fund granted \$30,000 for construction.

D. K. Gilson, DK1, was chosen as manager and Building 115 was chosen for the new enterprise. Bids were let, but construction never got underway because of the excessive costs involved in converting the wooden structure.

The search for a suitable location was once more on. The present location was designated and bids went out again. The effort led to the excavation of 1800 square feet of usable floor space for the club in the sub-basement of Building 23.

On Nov. 1, 1963, Bruce A. Aiton, HM1, was appointed as Mess Treasurer. Under his indefatigable a good job of procuring excess property to use in the club. Also, under his direction, all of the decoration was accomplished with volunteer help. In support of the initial outfitting, the club received an additional grant of \$4,000 and a loan of \$4,000.

Club hours are:

Tues.-Fri.	1100-1300
Tues.-Thurs.	1630-2330
Friday	1630-0100
Saturday	1200-0100
Sunday	1300-2300

Contest Winner!

Of the 95 naval activities competing in the National Fire Prevention Association's annual Fire Prevention Contest, five PRNC-SRNC stations received awards. In its division, NNMC received its fourth consecutive Honorable Mention. This honor is a tribute to the diligence and perseverance of our Fire Department personnel who this year introduced such features as a Fire Prevention Contest and hosted a tour for Smokey The Bear to various departments on the base.



RADM C. B. Galloway, CO, NNMC, receives able assistance by PNI P. J. Burgess and HM1 G. J. Weihart as they cut the ribbon which officially opened the First and Second Class Petty Officers' Mess (Open). The ceremony took place on Jan. 31 with many of the component commanding officers and enlisted men in attendance.

Team of NNMC Pathologists Give Smoking Report To Center Personnel

"The conclusions might be wrong, but almost certainly they are not!" CDR J. J. Humes, MC, Director of Laboratories, reiterated the words spoken by Dr. R. I. Morgan, who had commented on the statistics involved in the report on smoking by the Advisory Committee to the Surgeon General of the Public Health Services.

On Jan. 17, a team of NMS doctors monitored by Director of Laboratories, CDR J. J. Humes, presented a talk on smoking as it affects health. The talks were held at one and three in the afternoon in the NNMC Auditorium.

In his introductory remarks, RADM C. B. Galloway commented that while the committee's report might not become a best seller, it most assuredly would become the most important book of the year. "It's nature demands a clear outlook into the relations of smoking and health," said the Admiral.

First speaker was LT R. I. Morgan, NMS, who commented on the validity and reliability of the statistics which underlie the report. The doctor briefly reviewed the major points covered by the report and tendered the report's hope that "quitting does alter the final result." According to Dr. Morgan the statistics were based on animal autopsy and population studies. Cancer of the lungs, heart disease and chronic lung diseases were given as the major areas affected.

Next on the rostrum was LT L.

G. Dickson, MC, who explained the physiological effects of smoking. Broken down into two categories, smoking attacked locally through tars, heat and metals in the smoke and systematically through the introduction of carbon monoxide and nicotine into the body. The doctor listed inflammation, scarring, loss of function, reduction of body efficiency, and narrowing of the blood vessels as some of the effects of smoking on the body.

Illustratively, Dr. R. W. Poley, MC, showed the effects of smoking through a series of slides. The pathological studies exemplified many of the points brought up by Dr. Dickson. He commented that many of the changes transpiring in the body because of smoking were cumulative, taking years to develop. He also emphasized that if the irritation is taken away, normalcy or near normalcy is likely to return. On a local level, the doctor said that mortality due to lung cancer in this hospital in the last five years has increased by five cases per year over the previous five year period.

A question and answer period at the end of the talks was afforded for the audience. Many questions were asked and answered by the panel of doctors.

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL CALVIN B. GALLOWAY
Deputy Commanding Officer
CAPTAIN ROBERT O. CANADA, JR., MC, USN
Administrative Officer
COMMANDER BERNARD H. HUNT, MSC, USN

CAPT R. O. Canada, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NH
CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMS
CAPT J. R. Seal, MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMRI
CAPT A. R. Frechette, DC, USN Commanding Officer, NDS
CAPT P. L. Austin, MSC, USN Commanding Officer, NSHA
CAPT J. Siegel, MSC, USNR Officer-In-Charge, NTU
COL J. T. Brennan, MC, USA Director, AFRR

STAFF

LT W. R. Parrish, MSC, USN Editor-in-Chief
HMC R. J. Bourgea, NNMC Managing Editor
JOSA M. M. Musselman, NNMC Assistant Editor
NMS Photographic Department Photography

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The editors reserve the right to make corrections, changes, or deletions in submitted copy in conforming with the policy of the paper and the Navy.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain John D. Allen

A century ago, a German philosopher proclaimed that God was dead, for man no longer had need of Him. Time has proven that this philosopher was wrong, for God and religion are still very much alive.

Today, religion is often defined as one's ultimate concern; that is, whatever concerns you most is your religious concern. This concern can of course be a variety of hopes and desires: the desire to secure a good education; the desire to provide the comforts of life for one's family; or the desire to get ahead in the Navy. For most of us, sooner or later our ultimate concern comes to center about certain basic questions of our existence—why were we put upon this earth; what is the meaning of life; what is the goal or the purpose of life? These are basic questions about each of our lives and they are questions that must be answered by each individual. One man's answer can never really be another man's; for each of us must find his own answer by his own personal search. The years after high school are frequently marked by the young person's questioning of the religion that he more or less inherited from his parents. Such an action is not irreligious, but is usually his attempt to formulate religious values meaningful and relevant to himself. It is but another step on the road to adulthood and maturity.

All too often, young people abandon the Church or the Synagogue at this point in life, thinking that organized religion is not interested in their problems, but only wishes to convince them of certain doctrinal truths. Such is not the case, for both Christianity and Judaism are concerned with these problems of the meaning and purpose of human life. In your quest to find the meaning of life, do not abandon the Church or the Synagogue; to do so is to deprive yourself of a rich source of faith and knowledge that will immeasurably help you in your quest to find the meaning and purpose of your life.

In Memoriam



Shipmate Riley L. Stanton, Jr., SH1, USN, of the Navy Exchange Department died on January 25 near Martinsburg, W. Va. Stanton had been a member of the Center since June 18, 1962 when he was received from the USS Manley, DD 940.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Stella J. Owens of West Palm Beach, Florida; a sister, Mrs. Betty Jo McCall of West Palm Beach; and by a daughter, Helen E. Stanton of San Jose, Calif.

Burial took place in Arlington National Cemetery. The military funeral was attended by the family, officials of the Medical Center and friends of the departed. Services were held in the Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 31.

Cancer Messages Available Through Telephone Call

Many cancers can be cured if they are detected early and treated early according to the American Cancer Society. Find out more about cancer by calling SService 7-8877 at any time of the day or night. You will hear a doctor with a life saving message on Cancer Answers.

ESPECIALLY FOR THE LADIES—is the message this month. Just dial and hear a doctor talk about the most common kind of cancer in women—and how women can protect their health. It takes only a minute to dial SService 7-8877—but it could save your life.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

The Bethesda Chapel, Bldg. 8-A
Sunday—
*0900—Divine Worship
1000—Baptisms (As scheduled with Chaplain)
*1030—Divine Worship
1130—Communion Service (other than First Sunday)
1030—Church School, Bldg. 137
1030—Adult Class, Waiting Room, Out Patient Clinic, 8A
*Nursery Care available in Bldg. 137. Convenient parking in adjacent visitor's parking lot "M".
Monday through Friday—
1230-1245—Devotional Service
Episcopal Services
Sundays—0800—Holy Communion
Wednesdays—0730—Holy Communion

CATHOLIC

MASS—Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 2, Room 206
Daily—0715 and 1200
Sunday—0715, 0830, 1100 and 1200
Holy Days of Obligations—
0715, 1100, 1200 and 1700

CONFESSIONS—
Fifteen Minutes Before All Masses.

NNMC Is Twenty-Two This Month!

This month NNMC celebrates the twenty-second anniversary of its commissioning. On Feb. 5, 1942 the Secretary of the Navy, The Honorable Charles Edison, officially established these medical facilities as the National Naval Medical Center.

NNMC is now under the command of RADM Calvin B. Galloway, whose two-star flag flies from the flagmast in front of the main entrance. CDR Bernard H. Hunt is the Administrative Officer.

NNMC is comprised of seven additional commands: the Naval Hospital, which is the largest, CAPT R. O. Canada, Jr., Commanding Officer; Naval Medical School, CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer; Naval Dental School, CAPT A. R. Frechette, Commanding Officer; Naval Medical Research Institute, CAPT J. R. Seal, Commanding Officer; Naval School of Hospital Administration, CAPT P. L. Austin, Commanding Officer; Naval Toxicology Unit, CAPT J. Siegel, Officer-in-Charge; Armed Forces Radiobiological Research Institute, COL J. T. Brennan, Director.

In its 22 years, the Medical Center has proved itself as the medical, diagnostic, and educational center of the Navy with numerous contributions to the medical health of the Navy and the country.

During the past 22 years the Medical Center has trained thousands of hospitalmen, doctors, nurses, and technicians who carried their skills to American Servicemen all over the world, and has admitted over 346,000 patients for treatment.

The history of the present Medical Center really begins in 1937-38 when the 73rd and 75th Congresses approved the building and necessary appropriations for the construction of a new medical center "in the District of Columbia, or in the immediate vicinity thereof."

More than 80 sites in the District of Columbia and adjacent Maryland and Virginia were inspected before the present site, consisting of 248.7 acres, was chosen. The contracts for the construction of NNMC were awarded on June 15, 1939 and the ground was broken on June 29 of the same year. Actual construction was started soon after. The cornerstone was laid on Armistice Day, 1940 by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The commissioning ceremonies were held on Feb. 5, 1942 and the dedication was done by President Roosevelt on Aug. 31, 1942 which date also commemorates the 100th anniversary of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

President Roosevelt, being greatly impressed by the architecture of the Nebraska State Capitol at Lincoln, proposed that the hospital follow the same general outline, which in the end was adopted.

Two new hospital wings were completed during 1963 to replace temporary buildings and make room for two new parking lots.

The hospital has grown in the past 22 years and so have the people who have come and gone from here, discovering new worlds in science and medicine.

Nurses Attend Two-Year Anesthesia Program



The second class in anesthesia pose for class picture. Members are, left to right, LT Joan Baker, LT Elen Monaghan, CDR Teresa Butler, Head, Anesthesia Program for the Nurse Corps, LTJG Barbara Hoizo, LTJG Helen Odom and LT Marilyn Nelson.

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and George Washington University have collaborated in a program in anesthesia for Navy Nurse Corps Officers. This is another example of the Bureau's persistent effort to provide outstanding patient care through continuing education of personnel.

This two year program was initiated in 1962 and in December of 1963 was fully accredited by the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists. It is the only school of anesthesia in the United States operated under the aegis of a university in which college credit is earned by the anesthesia students. After a year of classes at George Washington University in which the emphasis is on the physical and psychological sciences, the students gain their clinical experience at one of four selected Naval Hospitals.

Nine members of the Navy's first class in anesthesia completed their didactic work in June 1963 and they are working in the clinical areas.

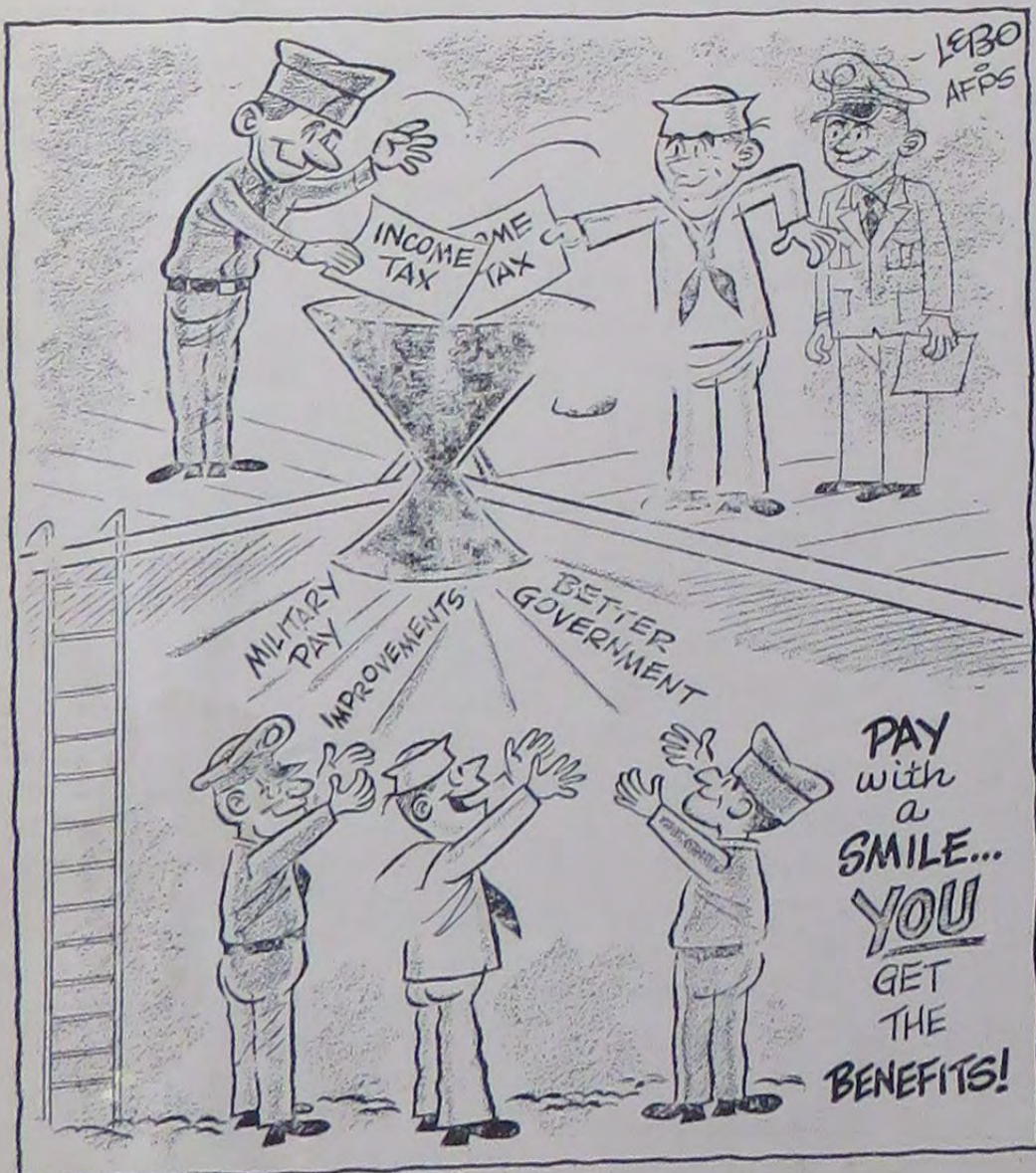
The second class, pictured above with one of its teachers, is studying at the University and at the Naval Medical School.

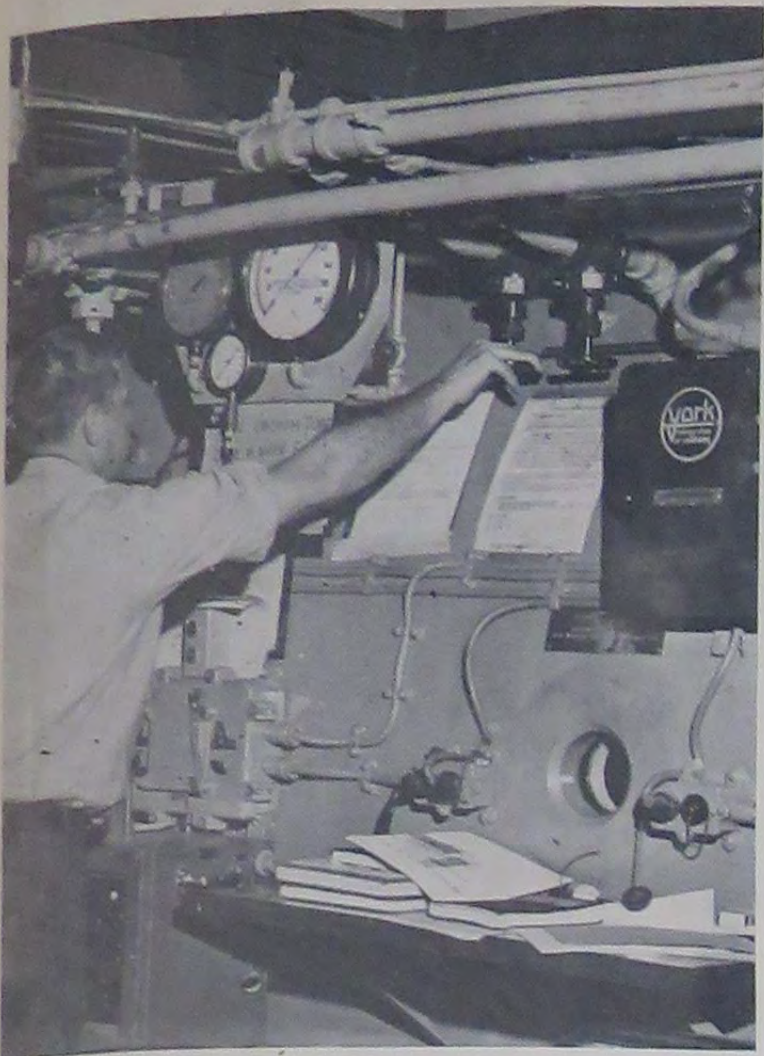
TAYLOR CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

of courage. This you too are doing. Never forget that the men and women who do this give greatly to the people around them, because they give others the strength to bear their own burdens better. Among those who attended the presentation ceremony were the Admiral's wife, his daughter and grandson, and many of the doctors, nurses and corpsmen who attended him during the nine months he spent here.

RADM Ageton is the author of nine books. Among these works are two navigational manuals, a Naval Officers Guide, two novels entitled "Jungle Seas" and "Hit the Beach," and two children's books entitled "Marry Jo" and "Little Liu."





Tools of their trade! The recompression chamber is used to bring divers back to normal surface pressure from depths which often exceed 300 feet below the surface.

Environmental Stress Div., NMRI

Difficult enough is man's lot in his own environment, but when this element is changed, his problems of survival are compounded, at times to impossible degrees. Nurtured on these problems, however, is the Physiological Sciences Department of the Naval Research Institute. More precisely, for our purposes, the Environmental Stress Division headed by CAPT Edward L. Beckman and its Diving Section staffed by HMC D. W. Raw and HM1 G. B. Donaldson are concerned with the life of man under water.

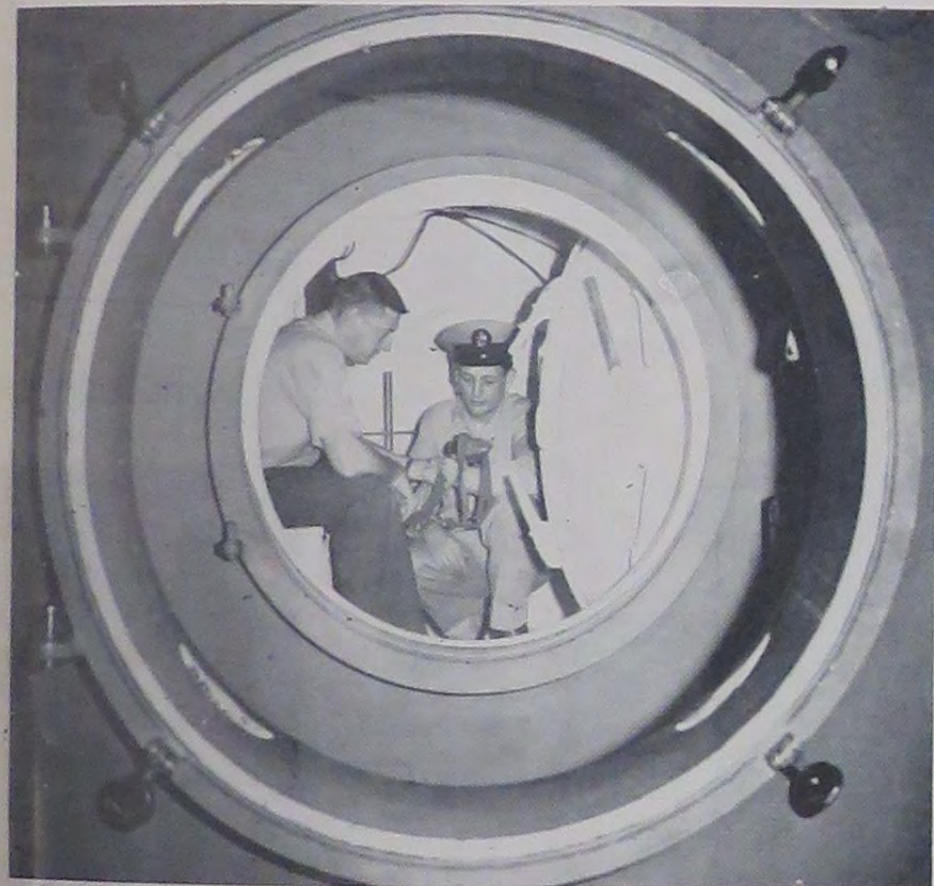
Although the regular diving staff is small, the section "borrows" personnel as needed for its special projects. The section, at present, is conducting studies on Caisson's Disease (popularly known as dramatized by the movies as "the bends") and studies on oxygen and carbon dioxide consumption. To date, their studies have allowed for the alteration of the decompression schedules employed by ascending divers.

Aiding them in their task are two special pieces of equipment. The high pressure diving chamber is a massive tank where dives to any sea depth can be simulated. The tank is first filled with water and then pressurized to the desired depth. It can be used for experimental or training purposes. The second large piece of equipment with which the section operates is a large recompression chamber. This is attached to the diving tank so that a swimmer may enter it directly from the pressure tank. The tank is used in decompression studies and can also be employed in the treatment of Caisson's Disease.

Many of its studies, however, are conducted in the ocean itself, and sometimes many miles from the Institute.



What the well-dressed diver wears! This is a helium-oxygen diving rig used for deep sea diving. Fully dressed, the diver sports 290 pounds of gear.



(Left) HMC Raw and HM1 Donaldson check the oxygen equipment in the recompression chamber. Hatch behind Raw leads to pressure tank where dives to 300 feet and more are simulated. (Middle) "The Team" which took part in the "long swim" exercise. 1st row: LCDR Cassen, CO, Naval Ordnance Lab. Facility, Mr. Fred Baldasare, CAPT E. L. Beckman. 2nd row: CDR Reeves, NMRI; HMC Radcliffe, NMRI, LTJG Green, Operations Officer, BMC Jones, Master Diver. 3rd

row: LT Hunt, NMRI; HMC Raw, NMRI; HM1 Donaldson, NMRI. The swim was to last 24 hours and was to gather physiological information on the long distance swim stress, but the project was called off after five and a half hours because of bad weather. (Right) HM2 Sotoa is rigged for cold water immersion studies. In this bath, temperature may be varied anywhere from 50 to 96 degrees fahrenheit.



Examples of some of the "special" projects engaged in by the Diving Section of the Environmental Stress Division are pictured here. "Operation Long Swim," designed to test the physiological hazards facing frogmen assigned to demolish enemy ships, was directed from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. by the NNMRC Researchers.

The Division has been conducting continuing studies related to immersion problems. According to Dr. Beckman, four principle areas of study are involved: heat transfer, reflex diuresis, electrolyte loss and energy loss. In evincing the whys and wherefores in any or all of these areas, the researcher hopes to find a new way to broaden man's ability to extend his environment into areas where he is now virtually barred.

In another endeavor, CAPT Beckman had long considered the problem which plagues all divers—that of restricted vision caused by the face mask. It had been established that a mask reduced peripheral vision to 80° from the normal 180°. Using the mask principle (a cushion of air between the eye and the water), the Captain devised the idea of contact

(Continued on Page 8)



In a practical application on the newly developed contact lenses, HMC Raw and Miss Marcia Farris make a study of the fine features of a helmet shell. The lenses were reported on as satisfactory in every respect. This photo was taken by Cole Phinzy for an article about the lenses which was carried in "Sports Illustrated" magazine.

CIVILIAN NEWS NOTES

WELCOME ABOARD.—AFRR1—Mr. John Haines, Mr. Norbert Konwinski, Mr. Merle Silverman, Miss Mary McClaskey, Mr. Albert Ardale and Mr. David Miletich; NMRI—Mr. William Hann, Miss Pamela Dorny, Miss Carolyn Hornbarger, Mrs. Bernice DuPlayee, Miss Anne Dahlstedt, Miss Judith Trone; USNH—Miss Elizabeth Goodwin.

CONVERSION TO CAREER SERVICE.—Mr. Guy Croston of the Maintenance Department entered into the ranks of the career service on Jan. 8.

RECENT RETIREE.—NNMC—Miss Kay Thompson, retired on Jan. 31 after 11 years of service. Miss Thompson's pleasant face will be missed in the Crew's Library where she has been assigned since Aug. 11, 1957.

WHY A SUGGESTION PROGRAM. The primary purpose of the Suggestion Program is to assist management in improving the operation of the Federal Government. At this time the need for improvement and savings is greater than ever before. Have you contributed to this program? Ideas need not be world-shaking, for example an employee suggested the use of a 10-ton truck instead of a 2½ ton truck to minimize the collection of sawdust from shops, resulting in a saving of close to \$3000.

YOUR CORRECT ADDRESS PLEASE: Employees having a recent change in address are requested to notify the Civilian Personnel Division as soon as possible.

NNMC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION NEWS.—At the annual business meeting of the NNMC Federal Credit Union held on Jan. 21, the following persons were re-elected as Directors for two years: Mr. W. Fulton; Mr. H. Leusenkamp; Mr. D. Jeffers. CDR B. Hunt, MSC, was newly elected for two years.

The following persons still have a year to serve as Directors: Mr. G. Hoover; Mr. W. Cosgrove and Mr. L. Younkins. The following persons were elected to the Credit Committee: Mr. Arthur Holden and Mr. Henry King. Mrs. Hazel White still has a year to serve on the Credit Committee. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held immediately after the annual meeting, the following officers of the Board of Directors were elected: Mr. G. Hoover, President; Mr. D. Jeffers, Vice-President; Mr. W. Cosgrove, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. H. Leusenkamp, Chairman, Supervisory Committee; and CDR B. Hunt, MSC, Chairman, Education Committee. The 4½% annual dividend was declared official. The officers solicit your continued support to carry on the credit union principles and ideals.

CLASSIFICATION ACTIONS.—Supervisors dissatisfied with the results of their classification actions should (1) seek plausible explanations from the classifier if not furnished automatically, (2) not misinterpret the Commanding Officer's classification authority as facilitating arbitrary overrule of the classifier's recommendation, and (3) understand and accept their responsibility for support of classification decisions affecting positions within their own organizational segments.

VOLUNTARY ALLOTMENTS FOR THE PAYMENT OF EMPLOYEE ORGANIZATION DUES.—By Memorandum of Understanding dated 17 Jan. 1964, the National Naval Medical Center and American Federation of Government Employees Local 361 agreed to institute the dues check-off procedures to all eligible Civil Service employees at NNMC, excluding professional employees, managerial executives, employees engaged in federal personnel work in other than a purely clerical capacity, and supervisors who officially evaluate the performance of employees. Deductions will be made each pay period, such allotments to take effect for the first pay period beginning after receipt of the properly executed forms by NNMC. A station notice is being prepared which contains more detailed information on this subject.

YOUR CAREER SERVICE. When you entered on duty as a Federal employee you took the oath of office which is taken by every Federal employee. Everyone, including the President of the United States, who takes an oath of office very similar to yours, is bound by his oath. As a Government employee, you are one of about 2.5 million citizens who have been chosen to serve the nearly 190 million citizens of the U.S. No private employment carries this distinction, nor does private employment carry the responsibility yours does. You have responsibility both as a private citizen and as a public servant. As a public servant you work for everybody in the country, including yourself. If you do a good job, everyone stands to gain. If you work carelessly and indifferently, your lack of productive effort actually drains money from the taxpayer's pockets, including yours. As a member of the public, you have a personal stake in the Government. How you do your job—effectively or ineffectively—reacts in exactly that way on your own personal interests. As an employee in the public service, you cannot always do things as you would personally prefer. The laws of the land which express the will of the majority of our citizens, and the rules and regulations under which the laws are carried out, affect your actions. There are rules and regulations which govern the activities of Government employees; you are expected to abide by them. As a Government employee, you also enjoy many rights and privileges. You are an essential team member on the staff of this agency and your work is necessary to the accomplishment of our goal. We are never just dealing with papers or materials, as such. We are dealing with people. Everything you do, everything you build or repair, every paper you process, every case you work on, affects at least one person.

ANNIVERSARY STATEMENT. 1964 marks the eighty-first year of the merit system in Federal employment under the Civil Service Act of Jan. 16, 1883, and a decade of progress toward greater efficiency and economy in Federal operations through the Government Employees Incentive Awards Act of Nov. 30, 1954. It is fitting on the anniversary of the former that we determine to make this tenth year of employee participation in the Government-wide incentive awards program the most successful and beneficial of its first decade. We are proud of the record of the past nine years, during which more than a million imaginative and energetic employees have produced measurable benefits of over a billion dollars to the Government through this program. We urge every manager, supervisor, and employee in every agency and installation to make this tenth year a memorable milestone in demonstrating how the ingenuity and added on-job effort of members of the career service contribute to improved operations and safety, increased efficiency and productivity, and better manpower utilization and cost reduction. With an extra effort, you can make this tenth anniversary a crowning achievement in a decade of progress of employee participation in improving the public service of the Nation.

John W. Macy, Jr., Chairman; L. J. Andolsek, Commissioner; Robert E. Hampton, Commissioner, U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Classification Maintenance Review Schedule

Command	Date Due in Classification Office
NDS	Jun 1
AFRR1	Jun 1
NSHA	Jun 1
NMS	Aug 1
NMRI	Sep 1
NNMC	Mar 1, 1965
NTU	Mar 1, 1965

A NEW APPOINTMENT TO THE PERFORMANCE RATING AND INCENTIVE AWARDS BOARD. In the negotiated agreement under Executive Order 10988 of the NNMC and LODGE 361 of American Federation of Government Employees, it

Navy Wives' Club News



On Jan. 16, the annual joint luncheon of the Navy Medical, Dental, and Medical Wives Clubs was held at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda. At this time, RADM Edward C. Kenny, MC, presented gavels to Mrs. Henry G. Wagner, president of the Medical Wives; Mrs. Carl A. Ostrom, president of the Dental Wives; and Mrs. Herbert G. Arm, president of the Medical Services Wives. Left to right (standing), CAPT Robert S. Herrmann, MSC; ADM Edward C. Raffetto, DC; Mrs. Herbert G. Arm; RADM Edward C. Kenney, MC. (Sitting), Mrs. Henry G. Wagner; Mrs. Carl A. Ostrom.

Dental Wives

The Navy Dental Wives Club held their winter formal on Friday, Feb. 7 at the NNMC Officers' Club. Dinner was served at 8 P.M. with dancing 'til midnight. Mrs. V. J. Niiranen was general chairman.

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, the monthly luncheon will feature Dr. Betty Bloom, a garden specialist. She will speak on "How to garden and landscape on a budget." Mrs. George Green is the chairman.

MSC Wives

The Medical Service Corps Wives' Club Luncheon will be held on Feb. 27, at the Officers' Club, Walter Reed Army Medical Center at 11:45 a.m.

There will be a hat show during the Cocktail hour starting at 11:15, and a Revlon Cosmetic show after lunch.

Hostess for this event is Mrs. Robert Kentner, with wives of retired personnel as assistant hostesses.

Doctors' Wives

This year the Club decided to honor our own Admirals' wives... the wives of the eight Medical Corps Admirals on duty in this area... Mesdames Edward Kenney, wife of the Surgeon General, Allan Chrisman, Deputy Surgeon General, Mrs. Calvin Galloway, wife of the Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center; also Mrs. Robert Brown, George Burkley, William New, Cecil Riggs and Walter Welham. The honored guests will form a receiving line with Mrs. Henry Wagner, Club President.

Also to be guests of the Club on that day: the wives of the five Protestant Chaplains attached to the Medical Center... Mesdames John Craffen, Richard Titley, Gordon Lindemann, Donald Weir and John Allen. The Presidents of the two "sister clubs," Mrs. Carl Ostrom, President of the Dental Wives Club, and Mrs. Herbert Arm, President of the MSC Wives Club will also be guests.

A sherry hour, featuring a sherry bowl, beginning at noon, will precede the luncheon. Mrs. Frank Soule is Chairman of the Committee hostessing the guests. Naval Medical School wives are general chairmen, headed by Mrs. J. J. Humes assisted by Mrs. J. T. Boswell, with Mrs. Robert Morgan in charge of decorations.

Speaker will be Mrs. J. E. Bauer-schmidt, an artist and a witty and dynamic speaker.

was agreed that one member of the Employee Organization would be appointed to serve on this Board and that such person would be chosen from persons nominated by the Employee Organization. As a result, Mr. Eugene Mitchell, Vice President of the Local, has been appointed to serve in this capacity.

M. Musselman, JOSA, Joins Staff Of NNMC NEWS

The staff of the NEWS and PIO was surprised (pleasantly) when their new Journalist reported aboard. Advance plans had revealed that M. M. Musselman would report and when he did, she looked not at all like a he. At any rate, the new addition to the staff is working on her second issue of the paper and the mix-up



has not jolted progress by one iota.

Merilyn reported aboard on Jan. 4 from a twelve-week course at the Journalist School at USNTC, Great Lakes. Her training was immediately capitalized upon as she was assigned to the NNMC NEWS. She is relatively new to the Navy, having enlisted in June 1963. She attended basic training at Bainbridge where she received the Military Award of her company.

A native of Maple Shade, N. J., Merilyn attended Moore Institute of Art during her senior year of high school. She attended classes on Saturdays on a scholarship grant. After high school, the new Journalist attended Trenton State College where she was an English major.

She intends to leave the Navy in 1966 when she will pursue her studies, looking toward a career in art, either in design or commercial art. In this wise, her talents were utilized in the production of the new column head, Scenter Sensus.

MSC Commander Retires After More Than 42 Yrs. Service

In a ceremony conducted in his office, CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, NH, presented CDR A. P. Daul, MSC, with a letter of appreciation. The Commander completed more than 42 years active duty, having enlisted in Sep. 1921.

Below is quoted, in part, the letter which was presented to him:

"While I am only technically your last Commanding Officer prior to retirement, I do feel it appropriate to express the sincere appreciation of the Navy Medical Department for your more than forty years of devoted service.



"As evidenced by your service record you have commendably served the Navy in a wide variety of duty stations—including naval hospitals, ships, naval district headquarters, and the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

"I am pleased to note also that you have been decorated with the Bronze Star with Combat 'V' as a result of nearly four years as a prisoner of war during World War II. Your capability to withstand the hardships of imprisonment, a further testimonial to your unswerving devotion to duty."

During his long tenure of duty CDR Daul has served aboard various Hospital Ships, Battleships, Cruisers and Destroyers. His most recent duty was as Administrative Officer, DMO, 8th Naval District New Orleans.

Sailor of Month Praises Work Habits Developed AT NTU

The airways, the TV and the advertisements in newspapers are filled with paid testimonials about this product or that, about the value of this person or that, etc. When a testimonial of appreciation is received unsolicited, that is of different ilk. HM2 Richard M. Smith, formerly of the Navy Toxicology Unit and now stationed aboard the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, was recently chosen as "Sailor of the Month." As a result, he sent a letter to Mr. R. A. Jones of NTU. The letter is quoted, in part, below:

"I was very fortunate in being selected 'Sailor of the Month' here on the ROOSEVELT and along with this went five days at Grosingers' Country Club in New York as well as dinner with the Captain and open gangway for a month. Plus I also received a plaque.

"The reason I am sending this to you is that you and Captain Siegel were instrumental in developing my work habits and I feel made me a better man when I left the unit than when I reported aboard.

"This note may not get the message across I desire but I feel you will be able to understand that I am grateful for having worked with some fine people at the unit."

FEBRUARY 10, 1964

Dental School Has New XO



On Jan. 1 CAPT Harold G. Green (center) relieved CAPT William A. Newman as XO of NDS. Coming from private practice in 1941 CAPT Green was assigned as Dental Officer aboard the USS Helena in the South Pacific. From that time on he has seen active duty in Yokosuka, Japan, at the U. S. Naval Dental Clinic; in Korea, aboard the USS Consolation; in California, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton; and in Honolulu, Hawaii, at Tripler U. S. Army Hospital. From Jun. 1962 to Dec. 1963 CAPT Green was Head of Oral Surgery at NDS. Among his final activities in this department was his trip to Mexico City in mid-October to present a paper on "Wounds of the Face" at the Second Conference of the Surgeons General of the Navies of the Americas. CAPT Arthur R. Frechette (right), CO, NDS, congratulates CAPT Green on his appointment as CAPT Louis S. Hansen (left), Head, Officer Education Department, looks on.

Your America

THE MID-MORNING "coffee break" has become as established an American custom as the English mid-afternoon "tea-break." The right to take time for coffee during a working shift is now written into many union contracts and it is a prerogative shared by everybody from the top brass down in the majority of shops and offices. Commenting approvingly, Dr. Jean S. Felton, specialist in occupational health studies, said "The results of coffee consumption are seen in clearer and more rapid thinking and forestalling of fatigue..."

Interestingly, the earliest advertisement of coffee, in the **Public Advisor**, London in 1657, declared it to be "a very wholesome and physical drink, having many excellent virtues, closes the Orifice of the Stomack, fortifies the heat within, helpeth the Digestion, maketh the heart lightsome, is good against Eyesores, Coughs or Colds, Headache, Dropsie, Gout, Scurvy, King's Evil and many others."

Coffee was introduced into England that decade, from Turkey. An English merchant-adventurer named Edwards is credited with bringing coffee and a Turkish servant to London for his household. "The novelty thereof drawing too much company for him," said an old chronicler, "he allowed his said servant, with another of his son-in-law, to sell it publicly and they set up the first coffeehouse." It soon had many copies in England and her Colonies.

The coffeehouses became masculine centers of business and political trading. So many coffee breaks were spent in them by men that the habit was subjected to attack by women's groups.

THE
WOMENS
PETITION
AGAINST
COFFEE
REPRESENTING
TO
PUBLIC CONSIDERATION
THE
Grand INCONVENIENCIES accruing
to their SEX from the Excessive
Use of that Drying, Enfeebling
LIQUOR.
Presented to the Right Honorable the
Keepers of the Liberty of VENUS.
By a Well-willer—
London, Printed 1674.

THE
Mens Answer
TO THE
Womens Petition
AGAINST
COFFEE:
VINDICATING
Their own Performances, and the Vertues of
their Liquor, from the Undeserved
Aspersions lately Cast upon
them, in their
SCANDALOUS PAMPHLET
LONDON, Printed in the Year 1674.

Title pages of two pamphlets circulated in a war of words over an "enfeebling liquor" (to quote the women's petition against it).

Hobby Shop Work Continues; March 1 Opening Still On

Progress report. The NNMC Hobby Shop project is in full swing. The tentative March 1 opening is still on. To date work has progressed admirably. The area has been completely painted, tile decks have been laid and all the shop equipment and materials have been ordered. Presently work is progressing on the fluorescent lighting and an exhaust fan and dust collecting systems.

Golf Course To Be Closed in February For Renovation

In a continuing effort to better recreational programs and facilities, the Special Services Department has announced the closing of the NNMC Golf Course and Sports Shop. Anticipated reopening is March 1.

The course is being revitalized with aeration of the greens and re-sodding and reseeded of the tees.

The practice area adjacent to Building 12 will remain open through February, however.

Central Dressing Room Officially Opened For Business



CAPT D. P. Osborne, MC, Chief of Surgery, cuts the ribbon which officially marked the opening of the new, expanded Central Dressing Room. Lending her assistance in the ceremony is LT E. M. Larsen, NC, CDR Supervisor. Also pictured are RADM C. B. Galloway, CO, NNMC and CDR M. F. Caesar, Chief, Nursing Service. The guests were served refreshments by members of the staff. (Right) Even during opening ceremonies, the demand for sterilized equipment goes on. Here HM3 Bourg and HN Dille obtain a sterile pack for a "customer."

Philippine Nurse Receives Intensive Med. Training Here

When the Naval Medical School's course for Foreign Officers ended on Nov. 8, 1963 one officer remained for further study. She is Lt. Isidora Bernardez, a member of the Philippine Navy Nurse Corps and a nurse anesthetist.

At the request of her superior officers Miss Bernardez remained to observe anesthetic techniques as practiced at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda. In addition, she was asked to investigate the level of education afforded the American Nurse Anesthetist. LT. Bernardez spent one month in the Navy's Program in Anesthesia for Nurse Corps Officers and during this time attended classes with the students. A special effort was made to ac-



quaint her with the lesson plans and course curriculum as well as the location of the institutions where similar information is available.

Following this experience with the didactic work of the students in the anesthesia program, LT. Bernardez spent a month working in the Department of Anesthesia of the U. S. Naval Hospital here at Bethesda. She observed the types of operations performed and the kinds of anesthetic agents and techniques used. Since the department has some excellent anesthetic equipment Miss Bernardez had several individual lectures on the management of these devices.

On Friday, Jan. 6, CAPT Stover presented a certificate of completion to LT. Bernardez and she expressed her sorrow to be leaving this institution. She felt that her experience had been richly rewarding and she expects to contribute greater skill in patient care when she returns to her duties at the Naval Hospital near Manila.

HN Schmidt Is NH Corpsman of Month



HN H. L. Schmidt receives his letter of appreciation from CAPT R. O. Canada upon being chosen as Corpsman of the Month for January.

Distinction was bestowed upon Harley L. Schmidt, HN, of the Operating Room, in two separate areas. The Department established a new program of technician of the month. Schmidt was the first candidate chosen. Provision was made that the winner of this award would be recommended as a candidate for the Naval Hospital Corpsman of the Month award which he also won. The distinction is further enhanced since Schmidt is the first Corpsman of the Month chosen

from the Operating Room. The award carries with it a citation which was presented to him by CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, NH and the monetary reward of a 25 dollar savings bond.

In his letter of appreciation, CAPT Canada said:

"The Operating Suite is an extremely demanding area of this hospital, averaging 300-400 surgical procedures per month. The demands upon the corpsman are many. You have, by your interest and example, displayed leadership, skilled reliability, sincerity, adaptability, and exceptional interest in the instruction and guidance of the many new students being trained in Operating Room Techniques."

Schmidt has been in OR since Jan. 1962, first as a student, then as staff. This is his first duty station, having reported from Corps School and "boots" at Great Lakes.

A native of North Dakota, he makes his home in Valley City. Upon discharge, he intends to attend barber's college in D. C. and then return to his home state. Long range plans are to attend the University of North Dakota where he will major in veterinary medicine.

Before You Leap, Stop, Look and Consider Future

The old saying is often the proven saying, otherwise it would have suffered an early demise. And, "look before you leap" is probably of the very oldest vintage and the most often disregarded. Consider the matter of retirement. . . . How many of us have really looked into our future as realistically as we might? In the matter of family protection, have you considered every facet, or have you simply accepted the opinions of others?

Eighteen years of naval service is an important point in the career man's life. At this time he will be provided the opportunity of setting aside a part of his retired or retainer pay. Under the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan (formerly known as the Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act), you are free to elect one or more of the four options provided or you may choose not to elect any of the options.

But whatever you do, you should not act in haste—you should "look before you leap." An excellent booklet on the Family Protection Plan (NavPers 15926A) is available at the I & E office. This booklet

Toastmasters

Toastmasters Club 1234 (NNMC) meets each Tuesday at 1200 at the Commissioned Officers Mess (OPEN), NNMC. Toastmasters programs include "tabletopics" presentations in which everyone has an opportunity to express thoughts on matters of particular interest to the group. In addition, prepared speeches, on a variety of topics, are given by regular members of the Toastmasters Club.

Military and civilian members of the staff of NNMC (men, that is) who are interested in joining, or in seeing what Toastmasters is all about, are cordially invited to the Club's meetings. For further information, contact, R. A. Moser, Vice President for Education, on extension 847.

should be considered before you blindly plunge yourself and your family's future on a bumpy road from which there is no return.

Another booklet of interest to the family man who will be retiring in the near future is **Protecting Your Family** (DOD Pan 6-3). This booklet discusses the Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivor Benefits Act and the Dependents' Medical Care Act. The booklet is also available in the I & E office.

...disA & datA

On Jan. 1 we made a resolution (as is the custom in January) not to say anything unkind about anyone anymore. Then we committed our Jan. column to the typewriter. We reviewed our resolution and reread our column. We destroyed the column. . . .

But that was January and this is February and, as Crazy often sez, "We were just hanging around, not doing nothin'" when. . . .

Someone strolled into the office and asked to see the Pied Piper, "Who he?" we asked. "He him" the stranger said pointing toward Bill Dwyer's desk. "Isn't he the guy I see leading all these kids through the hospital like the Piper of Hamelin?" Seriously, Bill does a magnificent



job in public relations with his guided tours for boy and girl scouts.

May it never be said that our photographers don't go all the way to get their picture. This prayerful shot might be entitled "O Please let it come out right!" Actually, Arlene Caliger was busily taking a photo for us when we sneaked one of our own. . . .

Don't miss seeing the new History and Technology Museum which opened Jan. 23. Its on Constitution Avenue, next to the Museum of

Natural History. A part of the Smithsonian Institute, the building features such displays as farm and manufacturing equipment, early Americana, costume displays and many others.

This bit of verse appeared in an advertisement for a picture framer in the English magazine, "Country Life:"

"Butch cased a joint the other day,
A country house down Esher way,
And chanced on, by a lucky fluke,
A Goya of some other duke.
Last night, accompanied by Ike,
Who drove him on his motor-bike,
He broke into the stately hall,
Removed the picture from the wall,
And, as befits a master mind,
Left not a single clue behind.
Said Butch's 'To make the job complete,
Please drive me now to Motcomb Street;
To Number Eight, Bert. At.'s* the name,
We'll nick a really super frame.'"

*BERTRAM ATKINS
Picture Framers

If you've had any elephants raiding your refrigerator lately, you'll be able to tell by his footprints in the butter dish.

Blood Donors

NMS

BOSWELL, J. T. CDR
JONES, Charles HM2
GARBER, Frank HM2
NAUGLE, John R. HM2
EMBERS, Ronald HM3
MARR, Theodore HM1
CONYAC, Martin HM3
GUFFIN, David HM3
McMAHON, James HM3
COBERLY, Harry HM3
DUFFEK, Richard HM3
SMEDLEY, Nelson HM3
CASSELL, William HM3
ESTER, Donald HM3
GROGAN, Daniel HM3
DUNN, Marlene HM3
HUFF, Robert HN
COTTON, James HN
NOBLE, Frank HN
AUCHINCLOSS, G. HN

NDS

BOURNE, William DT2
SAGER, Kenneth DT2
DURHAM, Francis DT2
CRABB, Harry DT2

NMRI

MERYMAN, Harold CIV
BESEMER, Arthur HMC
ANDREWS, William HN

NNMC

HOWES, Walter CIV
FOXWELL, John CIV
JOHNSTON, Fred CIV
BARNARD, Richard CIV
STAGER, Allen CIV
RUSS, Milton CIV
BEYER, Charles LT.
PAGLIARO, Philip DK3
PURDIN, Delbert HM2

USNH

BRADDOCK, Shannon HM1
DELMONT, Darwin ET1

Pass In Review

The Enterprise—Greatest of the Flat-Tops, by David C. Cooke. Published by Dodd, Mead & Co., 76 photographs and drawings, 126 pages, price \$3.25.

In this first book about the mighty nuclear - powered ENTERPRISE, the author escorts his teenage reader on a guided tour of all her wonders — the flight deck, the vast hangar deck, the squadron ready rooms, combat information center, bridge, weather room, primary flight control, and sick bay. He describes the life aboard the carrier, how the 4,600 men live and work and how they are entertained. He tells how the ship is operated and of course he describes the air operations.

Mr. Cooke devotes one chapter to the six previous ships named Enterprise which have spanned the history of the U. S. Navy.

WALKER, Donald HM2
DUNN, William HM3
KELLOGG, Robert HM3
CLARK, Dale HM3
WALTERS, Marvin HM3
BARTEL, Ann HM3
ARNOLD, Clifford HM3
CHAFF, John HM3
GATES, David HN
HOWTHER, Thomas HN
GLOVER, Terry HN
CAREY, Mary HN
COCHENOUR, James HN
WATSON, Jimmy HN
BUSSARD, John HN
GELLNER, Morris HA
WILKINSON, Louis HM3

NTU

CARPENTER, Robert HN
BRIGHT, Bill HMCA

Explorers Hall Is New Washington Tourist Attraction

The National Geographic Society's new and strikingly handsome 10-story headquarters building, designed by Edward Durell Stone, is one of the nation's as well as the Capital City's most brilliant architectural achievements. The gleaming white marble structure houses Explorers Hall, the Society's new showcase of science and discovery.

A huge world globe, unlike any other on display anywhere, dominates the hall. Mounted over a black-granite reflecting pool, the globe combines precise detail and vivid color with a variety of special effects. For example, visitors can follow the path of an orbiting satellite as though they were standing on the moon.

Exhibits range from the original gondola of the "Explorer II" stratospheric balloon that soared above 72,000 ft. in 1935, to a huge stone head from Mexico's ancient Olmec culture, found near a stone slab bearing the oldest date discovered in the New World, (291 B. C.).

Visitors will see vignettes of the polar expeditions by Peary and Byrd; a scaled-down version of a Mesa Verde ceremonial room; an aqualung invented by Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau and his "Diving Saucer;" the "Sea Sled" equipped with the ingenious Edgerton automatic camera; and some breathtaking color vistas from the Society's adventurous assault on Mount Everest for studies in glaciology, geology and solar radiation.

Dedicated by President Johnson on Jan. 18, Explorers Hall opened to the public on Jan. 20. It is not open on Sundays.

Navy Toxicology Unit

On Jan. 16, coffee and cookies, hand shaking, back slapping and the heavy aroma of cigar smoke was the order of the day at NTU, when two of our men received well deserved promotions.

Bill R. Bright was advanced to HMCA. Chief Bright, who is a Laboratory Technician, came to us last December, from USNH, Guam. Entering the Navy in Sept. 1952, the Chief has served aboard the



CAPT Siegel, Officer - In - Charge, NTU, congratulates B. R. Bright upon his promotion to HMCA.

USS Banner ALK-25 and with the 1st Marine Division in Korea and Japan. At this time we would also like to take the opportunity to welcome his wife Shirley and son Michael.

Also receiving a boost up the ladder of success was R. W. Yates, who was advanced to HM2. Yates, another Lab. Tech., recently completed his tour of shore duty at NTU and was transferred to the USS Pickaway APA-222, home port San Diego.

HM2 W. R. Honeycutt left for sunny San Diego in Nov. to receive further training at the Advanced Hospital Corps School.

Two additions to our staff due in February are ENS J. A. Prendergast from the Navy Medical School and HN J. D. Barden from the Naval Hospital.

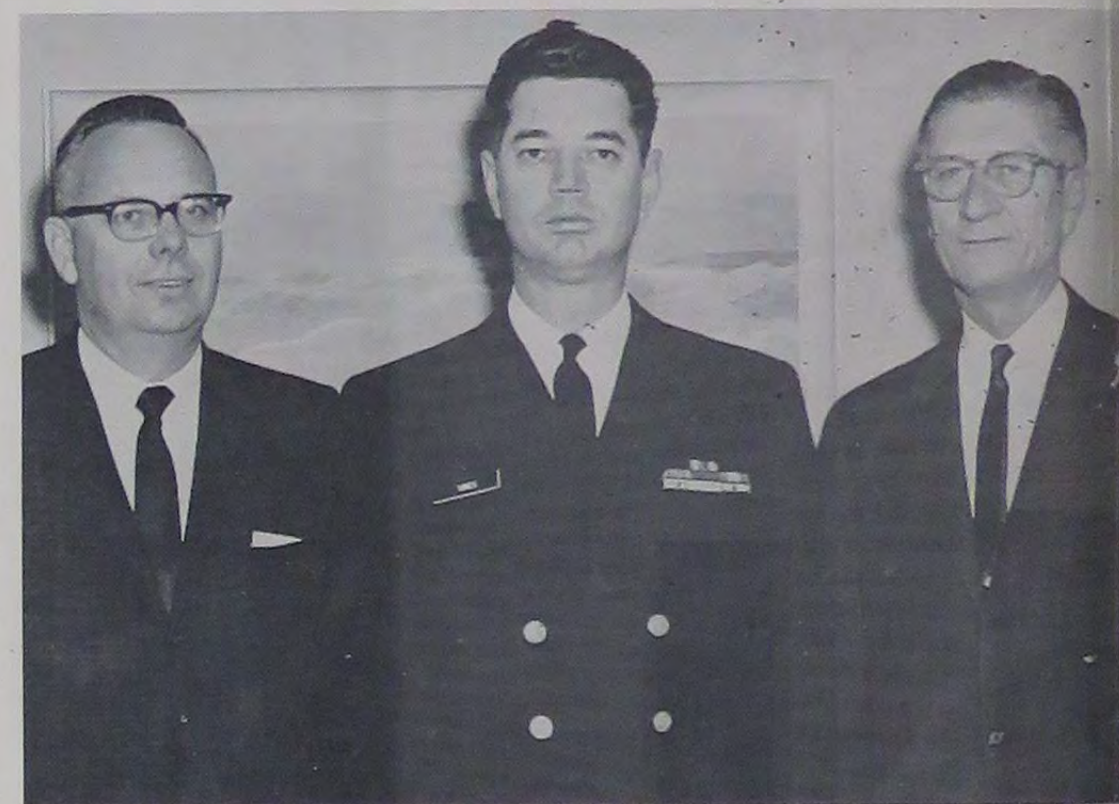
Former NSHA Classmates Re-Unit



CAPT William A. Ables, USAF, MSC, (left) is welcomed to NSHA by LCDR Willis E. Bean, MSC, LCDR Joseph Feith, MSC, and LCDR Leeland E. White, MSC. All four are former members of Class 16 in Hospital Administration and graduated in 1955.

CAPT Ables is presently assigned to the Plans and Hospitalization Branch, Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Air Force, Washington, D. C. LCDR Bean is the Acting Academic Director and Instructor in Supply Management. LCDR Feith is the Assistant to the Academic Director and LCDR White is an Instructor in Financial Management.

Former NSHA CO Visits School



CAPT Leo J. Elsasser, MSC, USN-Retired (right), former Commanding Officer and Chief of the Medical Service Corps chats with student, LT Kenneth F. Hines, MSC, and visiting lecturer, Mr. John M. Danielson, Fellow, American College of Hospital Administrators. CAPT Elsasser at present is affiliated with the Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Ill.

Grey Lady Course To Be Given Here On March 9, 16

The annual American Red Cross Gray Lady Training Course for volunteers to serve in this hospital will be given on March 9th and 16th in Classroom A., Building 110, U. S. Naval Medical School. Following a welcome by Captain Robert O. Canada, Commanding Officer, USNH, the volunteers will have lectures on aspects of military medical care by members of the Medical, Nursing, Administrative and Chaplain's Staffs. In addition, an orientation to the Red Cross program will be given by volunteers and career staff.

The Gray Lady Course consists of 14 hours of class room instruction and 25 hours in-service training. Each volunteer is required to purchase a uniform and furnish a physician's statement of a recent examination indicating ability to perform the duties.

Applicants will be interviewed on February 24, 25, 26 and March 2nd in the Red Cross office, Building 109, Telephone 497-4622. Dependents of the staff at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, are not eligible to serve in the Red Cross volunteer program here but are welcome to explore openings elsewhere by calling the Mont-

New Procedures In Effect At NNMC Barber Shop

New procedures in the local barber shop are designed to better serve you, the customer. It was announced recently that the shop will go on a full six day schedule. Previously, they were open only a half day on Saturday. The new hours are: Monday through Saturday, 0800-1630.

In another effort to better its service, the shop has announced that hair cut tickets will be sold until 1630. . . .

gomery County Chapter of Red Cross, 2020 East West Highway, Silver Spring, Md., Telephone JU 8-2515.

In 1963, an average of 87 Gray Ladies gave a total of 19,532 hours service at this hospital in personal services, ward recreation activities, distributions of the Crew's Library books and magazines, receptionists duties in the Library books and magazines, receptionists duties in the clinics and diversional craft programs. It is hoped that thirty-five volunteers may be recruited this year.

FEBRUARY 10, 1964

High School Senior Gets Good Advice



As his science fair project, Warren Broughton, 15-year-old sophomore at Northwestern Senior High School, plans to demonstrate the practicality of tooth transplantation. Warren is shown getting advice from LCDR H. J. Sazima (center), Acting Head of the Oral Surgery Department, NDS, and Dr. Merle S. Hale (left), Head of the Oral Surgery Department, State University of Iowa, who is one of the pioneers in the technique of tooth transplantation. Warren attended Dr. Hale's lecture to staff and student dental officers at the Naval Dental School recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jackson Broughton of Riverdale, Md.

The Raymond Lofty Family Is Increased By One

In July 1963, Raymond Lofty, HM2, of Special Services Department, saw a newspaper account of a foster parent program administered by the Family and Child Service of Washington, D. C. Ray and his wife talked it over. They had been married since 1955 and had no children. This was what they needed to make a complete family. They applied.

But Ray is in the Navy and, as far as the service was concerned, an occupational "hazard" of the Navy is the fours of sea duty to

and the understanding that Elaine would remain in the D. C. area, come what may, they relented. The Lofty's were to have a family!

Billy, age 5, arrived at their home about a month ago and has taken to his new parents like a boy to fishing tackle. The Lofty's are proud of him and are looking forward, in the near future, to an increase in the size of their brood, from one to five—three more boys (13, 11 and 4) and a girl, age 2.

The Lofty's are one of six families which is sharing in this plan for providing foster homes for needy D. C. youths. Elaine did not move into the family role completely devoid of experience since ample training had been gained by her while serving as a camp counselor for five years.

Before transfer to NNMCM in April 1963, Lofty had served aboard the USS Sandoval, APA 194 and the USS Dixie, AD-14. His only other sea duty stint was in 1955 when he was a crewman on board the USS Darby, DE 218.



A Washington Post photo which its members are subjected. At first the Child Service said, "No." After much deliberation

GOOD CONDUCT AWARDS



Naval Medical School Personnel receive first Good Conduct Awards. From left to right: A. G. Johnson, E. A. Haight, A. R. Muller, N. G. Smedley, S. G. Wobdard, J. R. Blankman, J. R. Holzinger, L. J. Parisian, E. B. Hare.

IT PAYS TO STAY ALIVE
The chemist who used to ruin our ego by telling us that all the chemical substances in a human body was worth only 97 cents, now lets us in on the dubious good news that on today's market each of us is worth \$2.80!

TERSE VERSE

Life itself can't give you joy,
Unless you really will it.
Life just gives you time and space—
It's up to you to fill it.

Naval Medical School News

LT T. F. Levandowski, MSC, received a temporary promotion to his present rank on Jan. 17 in a ceremony held in CAPT Stover's office. LT Levandowski is currently performing as Head, X-Ray School and has been here since Sept. 1962.

Tower 18 was the scene on Dec. 6 of the graduation of Class No. 14 of the Medical Officer's Course in Radioisotope Techniques. Guest speaker for the occasion was CAPT W. R. Anderson, USN (Ret), Special Consultant to the President For National Service Corps. Presentation of certificates was by CAPT Stover. The graduates of the twelve week course included five Navy, three Army, and three civilian doctors.

Receiving Letters of Commendation on Jan. 15 of meritorious performance of duty were HM3 L. J. Parisian, HM2 J. D. Skinner, HM1 M. J. McGee, and HM2 E. L. Eastwood. Skinner and Parisian were commended for special security duty involving an AFIP program.

Graduations:
Clinical Laboratory Assistant, Class 1A, Dec. 6

Honor Man: HN B. R. Hinton
Radioisotope Class No. 24, Dec. 6

Honor Man: HM2 A. Skrapitis
Chemistry Class No. 1, Dec. 13

HM1 R. Bauley remained at NMS for duty.

Optical (General) Class No. 4, Dec. 13

Honor Man: HM2 J. G. Heist
HM2 Heist and HM1 Skulkin remained here for an additional course in Optical Laboratory procedures



New Hats—NMS HMCA's W. W. Miller and E. D. Alvord pose with acting Commanding Officer CAPT R. F. Dobbins on Jan 16, after receiving their advancement letters.

Medical Photo Class No. 4 Jan. 24

Recent Reenlistments:
HN J. W. Cotton
HMC C. H. Gerhold
HMC D. C. Young
HMC T. G. Symonds

On Dec. 16, HMCS R. R. Rew bade farewell to his many friends and departed active duty after twenty years Naval Service. During his NMS tour Rew served as the Senior Instructor in the Laboratory Schools. CAPT Stover presented him a Letter of Commendation in noting the valuable service he rendered at this command. He plans to remain in this area.

HMC C. H. Boyers received a Letter from CAPT Stover recently, citing his excellent performance during his tour in the NMS Laboratory Department. Boyers departed for duty in "B" School at Portsmouth, Va.

A Letter of Commendation to HMC J. M. Avery on Dec. 23 was presented upon his transfer to NMRU, Cairo. Avery has been an outstanding technician in the Blood Bank Department during his NMS tour.

Receiving permanent appointments to HMC on Jan 16 were F. J. Kowalski, W. O. Ballew, H. J. Steffek, and C. A. Bates.

Your Recreation Committee



Mary A. Cassidy, HM1, of the Radiation Therapy Department, Naval Hospital, shares the unique position of being one of two Waves serving on the Enlisted Recreation Committee. Officially her constituents are the personnel of the Naval Hospital, but unofficially she represents the Wave components of the several commands.

Mary has been a Centerite since Aug. 1962 when she worked in Main X-Ray before transfer to her present position. Before that she attended X-Ray School theory here and practical training at USNH, Newport, R. I.

The internal "combustion" of the Committee is well known to her since she served on a like assignment for one year at USNH, St. Albans. While there she also worked on the hospital's Historical Committee.

Probably the most unique assignment of her career came between Feb. 1957 to Jan. 1959, in a sea-going capacity, aboard the USNS M. M. Patrick and the USNS Frederick Funston. While on sea duty she visited Alaska, Japan, Korea, Formosa and Okinawa. Her description of this phase of her career is epitomized in her statement: "I loved every minute of it and only regret that we can only have one such assignment."

Cassidy hopes to see the Committee push the expansion of winter activities for she maintains that this is the time when there is least to do.



The second Naval Hospital Enlisted Recreation representative is Donald M. Walker, HM2, of the Administrative Division who has been a resident of our station since Aug. 1961. In that time he has served on Wards 3B and 5B and as MAA of Barracks 12.

Don voiced his opinion on the workings of the Committee in the following way: "A command of this size should have vast participation recreational programs, but suggestions must originate from the people we represent, otherwise we can only vote for what we think the people might want." On the Committee's realm of influence, he said "I was myself surprised at a recent meeting when motions were made outside the recreational field. Also, we are at liberty to comment on existing programs, either for complete abolishment, revision or strengthening. Somewhere the idea has been given that we are established only for dances and the like. This is only true to a certain extent in that it is only one of our many functions."

Walker comes from Nutley, N. J. After high school he attended Montclair State College where he was an Industrial Arts major. He attended the school for a year and a half. Don plans to continue his studies at the University of Maryland where he hopes, eventually, to go into the study of medicine. Don is married to the former Sharon Mahoney of Baltimore who is a Home Economics major at the University of Maryland and who will receive her degree in June.

"Double, Double, Toil & Trouble"



Do you need a refraction? No. You are seeing double, legitimately! The look-alikes are the Waves Carolyn and Evelyn Priest.

Two heads are not always better than one, but they can be a lot of fun, especially if they look alike.

This holds true for two HM2 WAVES, one of which is presently stationed at NNMCM. Carolyn and Evelyn Priest are twins in the true,

blue sense of the word.

Evy, who formally was stationed at NMS (Lab School) now holds down the fort at USNH, St. Albans, while Carol haunts the Halls of NMS, attending the same school as her other half did some years ago.

"The twins", who hail from New Jersey, both enlisted in the Navy in 1958 and have had the privilege, not to mention fun, of being stationed together at various and sundry places throughout the USN. Wherever they go together, there seems to be much comment about their identical features and personalities. One could get into an argument over their likeness by counting their abundance of freckles—but what's the use. How many times has Evy been addressed as Carol and vice versa.

If one could count the number of tricks they've played on their fellow shipmates, they would both probably be hung readily from the gallows. Still and all their "kooky" ways endear them to almost all they meet.

Pettigrew Pins Hopes On Fourth All-Navy Title

One of the mainstays of the NNMC Boxing Team is Richard Pettigrew, YN2, who is going out to capture his fourth all-Navy title this year. The heavyweight also has his eye on the Olympic trials which will be held later in the year.

Fighting and the fight game have been long established in Pettigrew's make-up. In fact, at the tender age of 15, Rich found himself in the New Mexico Golden Gloves—he also found himself taking the Championship. "That was the first and only fight that I was classified as a middleweight," Pettigrew said.

Listing Rich's fighting laurels would be to catalogue endless realms of titles. But we cannot overlook some of the more important. Beside his outstanding feat of capturing the All-Navy title



three time, he won the Military District of Washington and All-Service Championships in 1962. In that year he also went to Luxembourg where he was runner-up in the CISM (Counsel Internationale du Sport Militaire). This unique honor grew from Rich's earlier winning of the All-Service Title.

Strikes & Spares

By O. B. Rock

The NSHA team has closed the gap on the league leaders and are now tied with the Special Services STRIKERS team for first place in the NNMC Enlisted Bowling League. The League is now in the third round of play with eight weeks of bowling remaining.

A total of eighty-six bowlers are presently participating in the league with averages ranging from 102 to 176. Most teams have added new members to their rosters in preparation for the stretch drive.

J. Velazquez, a member of the NMRI Alley Angels, recently bowled three consecutive games in a series with a score of 145 for each game. The American Bowling Congress awards a Triplicate Club chevron in recognition of this unusual series.

Team standings as of 3 Feb.:

Team	Won	Lost
SS STRIKERS	52	24
NSHA	52	24
FLAG	49	27
CPO CLUB	44½	31½
NMRI ALLEY ANGELS	41	35
OPER. ROOM No. 1	38½	37½
OPER. ROOM No. 2	35	41
NDS STAFF	28	48
MED SCHOOL MIXERS	23	53
LAB-37	17	59

SUPER-SUN

We don't pretend to know anything about the speed of light, except that it gets here too early in the morning.



QUESTION: This is a new undertaking for the NEWS. What is your frank opinion of the value of such a column?



Bourg



Wilson

Edward Bourg, HM3, Central Dressing Room—More working people are in the news this way and also it is a good way of keeping people on their toes!

Edward R. Wilson, HM1, Hospital Security—A "Roving Reporter" type column would be an asset to our paper in that legitimate complaints or gripes could be aired and opinions could be expressed and brought to the attention of all readers.



Pope



Cobbs

John J. Pope II, HN, 3-C Orthopedics—I think that it would be very beneficial, interesting, refreshing, and revitalizing to the base newspaper and certainly enlighten its readers and probably increase the periodical's circulation.

Charles P. Cobbs, HMC(SS), I & E Department—If used properly, it can be the source of outstanding suggestion for the improvement of the command and the elimination of waste.



Weihart



Rydberg

Gloria J. Weihart, HM1, USNH Personnel Division—Excellent idea, if the questions are of real interest. There are many current questions about which I'm sure the personnel of the Center would like to make their thoughts known.

Harold A. Rydberg, HM2, Medical Illustration, NMS—A column such as this is good for it keeps people informed on the lighter side of the news and tends to boost morale of the commands in general.

PICTORIAL

(Continued from Page 3)

lenses to fit over each eye. Recruiting the aid of Dr. Alan Grant of Washington, D. C., a pair of lenses were constructed. All that was needed was practicability tests, so into the tank went HM1 Donaldson to the pressure of 300 feet below the surface. The lenses proved satisfactory. Visibility with the device was raised to 140°. Three UDT swimmers have been fitted for these lenses and are presently conducting tests on them for practicality for naval use. The report on this phase of the project should be forthcoming this month. According to Chief Raw, the lenses can be made for people with normal vision or for people who regularly wear glasses.

WANTED!

SOFTBALL UMPIRES WANTED—The National Naval Medical Center Softball Umpires Association is seeking arbiters for the coming season. Previous experience desired, short hours, excellent pay, convenient location. Contact Bill Dwyer, ext. 362 or 321.

Center Takes 1st Half Laurels While NDS Strong In 2nd

Center Command retained its first half Intramural Championship, but only after suffering a post-half humiliation at the hands of a revitalized OR Team. In the make-up match the "Scapel Boys" carved an impressive 91-62 victory over the bleeding Centerites.

NDS clinched a 2nd slot tie with the Interns by defeating NP and Lab successively and impressively 53-42 and 67-59.

As the second half opened, NDS Staff asserted its mastery from the opening whistle by "blowing the whistle" on the Interns to the blast of 66-28! The NDS boys have been on the winning "kick" ever since they downed NDS Students (by forfeit since they dropped from the league); OR (in an exciting 50-49 play which could have gone into overtime if McCord had sunk his two final-whistle free-throws); Dermatology, 48-38; NP, 61-32. This gives Dental men an impressive 5-0 lead for the season. With only two games remaining, they are looking toward second-half laurels. They have yet to play Center and Lab, however. Interesting to note is that Lab, a one-time winner in the first-half, bounced back in the second-half to edge Center by an impressive 52-50 in a hard-fought touch and go game.

In the statistics department, Del Purdin has taken over the first slot with a 23.3 point average, mainly because of his 37-point performance against NP. Ellington of NP drops to the second slot with an impressive 19.4.

In the free-throw race, Lape of OR maintains a 1% lead over Flores of Center with a 68%, having completed 17 of 25 buckets. Following closely are Stump of Dental, 65.3; Szyszka of Dental, 61.5 and Purdin of Center, 60.8.

The base play-offs will commence on Monday, Feb. 17. The tournament will be a 2 out of 3 series elimination. At this writing Tournament brackets cannot be determined until the final results of the second-half.

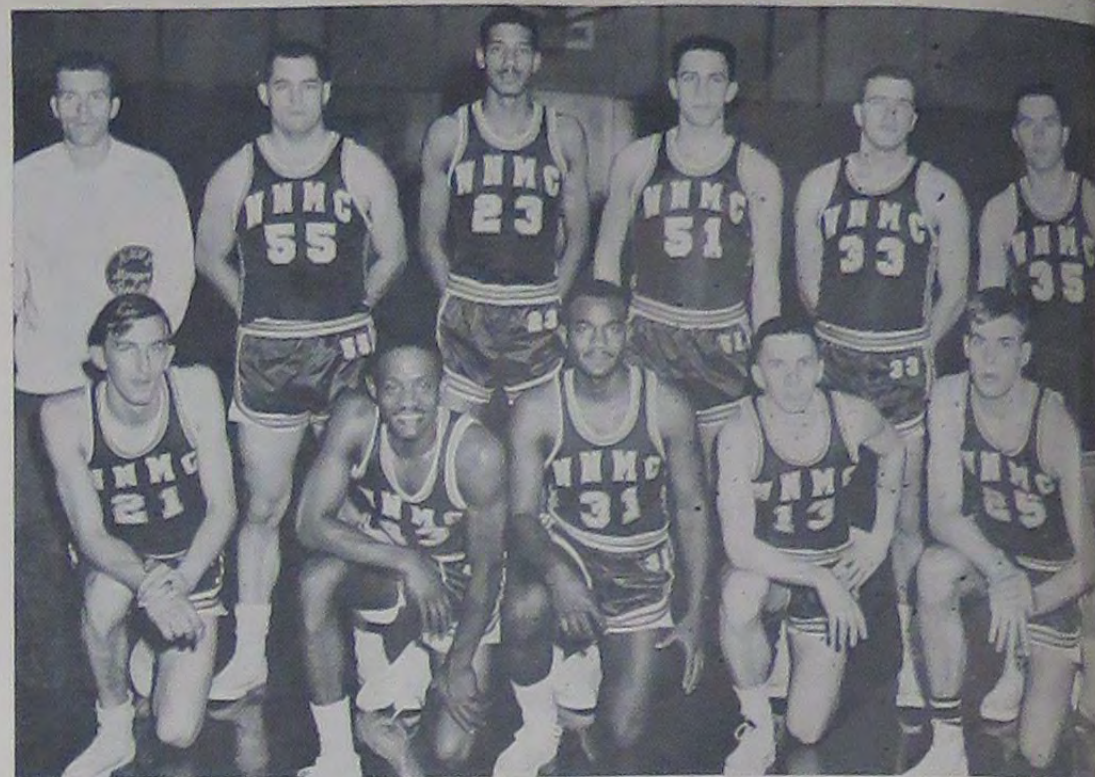
League Standings As of 30 Jan.

(2nd Half)				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct	G.O.
NDS Staff	5	0	1000	0
Center	3	1	750	1½
O. R.	3	1	750	1½
Interns	3	2	600	2
N. P.	3	3	500	2½
Lab	2	3	400	3
Dermatology	2	4		3½
NDS Stu.	0	7	000	6

HELP! BOY AT LARGE

There was an earthquake once which frightened the inhabitants of a certain town. One couple sent their little boy to stay with an uncle in another part of the town, explaining the reason for the boys' unexpected visit. A day or two later the parents received this telegram: "Am returning your boy; send the earthquake."

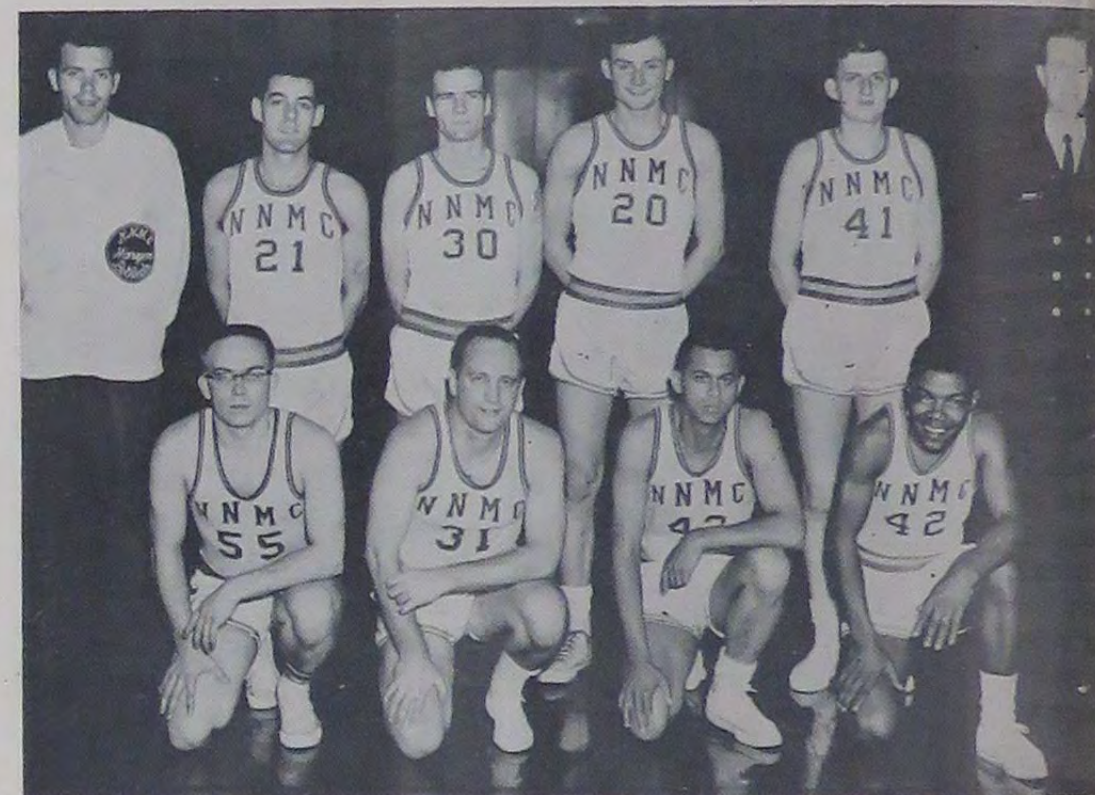
SPEAKING OF SPORTS



Here is NNMC's Varsity team which will represent the Command in the PRNC-SRNC Tournament. They are, left to right, front row: R. G. Stump, S. L. Barton, F. A. Straughter, J. P. Klein, R. J. Kronzer. Back row: J. T. Rowsey, D. D. Purdin, D. A. Early, F. H. Kessler, J. E. McCord, R. L. Daniels. W. D. Duplayee, team coach, was missing from the picture.

Plans are currently underway to establish a Varsity Volleyball Team at NNMC. The team will be coached by HMC Raw of NMRI. Interested personnel should contact HM2 Purdin at ext. 227 before Feb. 29 or report for try-outs to be held at 1600 on Mar. 2.

The team chosen will be entered in the PRNC-SRNC Volleyball Tournament to be held at the Naval Station on Mar. 24-26. Following the tournament, a district league will be instituted in which the NNMC varsity will compete.



The NNMC Intramural All-Star team poses. They will represent us in the PRNC-SRNC Intramural Tournament. They are, left to right, front row: D. L. Kurpela, W. R. Condrin, J. M. Flores, H. M. Sweeney. Back row: J. T. Rowsey, Team Manager, D. M. Szyszka, T. Mutton, P. W. Ellington, J. L. Stinson and D. E. Armstrong, Coach.

Attention all duffers! Personnel interested in competing in the PRNC Intramural Golf League are requested to contact BT2 Rowsey at Special Services, ext. 227. Deadline for entry is Feb. 15. League play will consist of 18-hole stroke play on each scheduled day commencing Mar. 24 and continuing through Oct. 21. Play will consist of individual competition for awards in each division. The divisions will consist of Scratch Division, open and senior; Calloway Division, open and senior.



FRONT ROW: LCDR B. GAY, HM1 B. CURTIS, HM1 J. McNAMARA. BACK ROW: HMC F. D'ANGELIS, DTCM V. BURKE, HM1 K. MINZGHOR, HM2 C. JONES

The NNMC Varsity Bowling Team is holding its own in the MAISAC Bowling League, only 2½ games behind the first place teams in the B Division. Arlington Hall Station and the Walter Reed Army Medical Center are tied for the lead position.

With three weeks of league play remaining, the local team is facing the top opposition, and must win at least two-thirds of the games to keep alive their chances for the championship. Vern Burke's 185 average is leading the team, and Paul King's 264 is the high single.



March 9, 1964

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

Protestant Lenten Services

The Holy season of Lent is being observed in the Bethesda Chapel for Protestant personnel with a number of special religious services.

Daily devotions at 1230.

Bible study on Tuesdays at 2000—“The Last Days of Our Lord.”

Lectures on the teachings of the churches on Thursdays at 2000.

Holy Week Services in Bethesda Chapel will consist of Special Services at the 1230 hour of daily worship. Maundy Thursday services of Holy Communion will be observed at the following hours: 0730 (Episcopal), 1230 and 1900. Good Friday will be observed with meditations upon the Seven Last Words of Christ beginning at 1230 and continuing until 1400. The Easter Sunrise Service is announced in detail in this issue of the News, and Divine worship in the Bethesda Chapel will be at 0900 and 1030 each Sunday including Easter.

Easter Sunrise Service



Here are scenes from last year's Easter Sunrise Services held on the banks of beautiful Stone Lake. The scene will be repeated this year in the same serene location.

Spiritual Emphasis Week To Feature Six Speakers

The Commanding Officer of National Naval Medical Center has proclaimed the week of Mar. 15-21 to be *Spiritual Emphasis Week*, calling upon each person at the center to seek renewal of his spiritual life by attending the special Religious Services of his own faith to be conducted in the Center Chapels.

The Rev. Benjamin F. Bowling, CSP, head of the Paulist Mission and Retreat Band in Baltimore will be conducting a Mission for Catholic personnel each day Mar. 15 to 20 in the Catholic Chapel. Included in the daily Mission will be instruction at 0700, Mass at 0715, Mission sermon and Mass at 1145 and Mission sermon and Mass at 1630.

Father Bowling has given missions and retreats to priests, sisters, and the laity and has been active in radio and television work on the East and West coasts. His talks

(Continued on page 2)

The seventeenth annual Easter Sunrise Service sponsored by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Council of Churches and hosted by the National Naval Medical Center will again highlight the observance of Easter in the natural amphitheater of the Stone Lake Recreation Area on Sunday 29 March at 0630.

CAPT Orlando Ingvaldstad, Staff Chaplain, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps will preach the sermon and the following clergymen will assist in the service of worship: CAPT John H. Craven, Senior Chaplain, NNMC; The Rev. Theodore M. Atkinson, Bethesda Congregational Church; The Rev. Gerald R. Ackerman, St. Andrews Methodist Church; The Reverend James G. Macdonnel, St. Mark Presbyterian Church and Chaplain John D. Allen, NNMC.

Music will be provided by the Navy Band under the direction of LTJG Donald W. Stauffer, USN, the A Capella Choir of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School directed by Mrs. Faye Finley Shaw, and the Bethesda Chapel Choir directed by Mrs. Vivian Ainley. In previous years instrumental music has been provided by ensembles from the Navy School of Music, but this year marks the first appearance of the world famous U. S. Navy Band.

The altar, choirs, band and participating ministers will be located on the dam at the lower end of Stone Lake with the worshipers grouped on the banks of the lake. Chairs and benches will be provided for the worshipers.

Persons coming to the service in private cars are urged to enter the Medical Center grounds by way of the Jones Bridge Road gate. Ample parking is available adjacent to the Recreation Building. For those coming by bus, the Navy will provide free bus transportation from the bus stop at the front of the Medical Center to the Stone Lake area.

In the event of inclement weather, the service will be conducted in the Center gymnasium.

Officers of the sponsoring Council of Churches are the Reverend John Coleman, President; Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Vice-President, the Reverend James G. Macdonnel, Treasurer, and Dr. James L. Fieser, Secretary.

Catholic Lenten Services

Services through the remainder of Lent will continue on the following schedule in the Catholic Chapel:

Week-day Mass—0715 and 1200.

Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament—1630 Wednesdays.

Station of the Cross and Benediction—1630 Fridays.

Special events during Holy Week will include the solemn blessing of the palms before the 0830 Mass on Palm Sunday, March 22; the solemn celebration of the Institution of the Holy Eucharist on Holy Thursday, March 26 at 1630; services of the passion and death of our Lord on Good Friday, March 27 at 1630. Holy Saturday will be observed as follows: Confessions at 1700 and The Solemn Memorial of our Redemption at 2230 which will include the Light Service, the Baptismal Service and the Eucharistic Service. Easter Sunday Masses will be at 0715, 0830, 1100 and 1200.



CAPT O. Ingvaldstad Is Main Speaker For Sunrise Service

Main speaker for the Easter Sunrise Services to be held at Stone Lake on Sunday, March 29, will be CAPT Orlando Ingvaldstad who is Staff Chaplain, Commandant of the Marine Corps. The Captain was ordained on June 9, 1940, in the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America.

Navy life began in 1942 when he was commissioned in the Chaplain Corps, USNR. In 1946 he transferred to the regular navy and was promoted to his present rank on July 1, 1961.

CAPT Ingvaldstad attended Chaplain School in Norfolk from Dec. 1942 until Feb. 1943, then

(Continued on page 2)

Jewish Passover Service To Be Held Here Mar. 25

A special service in honor of the Jewish Passover will be held in the Bethesda Chapel, Building 8-A at 1200 on Wednesday, March 25. The Service will be conducted by NNMC Auxiliary Chaplain, Rabbi Harry J. Kaufman, who has been conducting one Jewish Service each month since December 1963.

The Jewish Passover Festival will be celebrated from Sunset, March 27 through Saturday, April 4 this year. The first two days and the last two days of this period are days of religious obligation for individuals of the Jewish faith.



Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL CALVIN B. GALLOWAY
Deputy Commanding Officer
CAPTAIN ROBERT O. CANADA, JR., MC, USN
Administrative Officer
COMMANDER BERNARD H. HUNT, MSC, USN

CAPT R. O. Canada, Jr., MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NH*
 CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
 CAPT J. R. Seal, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
 CAPT A. R. Frechette, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
 CAPT P. L. Austin, MSC, USN *Commanding Officer, NSHA*
 CAPT J. Siegel, MSC, USNR *Officer-In-Charge, NTU*
 COL J. T. Brennan, MC, USA *Director, AFRR*

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 JOSA M. M. Musselman, NNMC *Assistant Editor*
 NMS Photographic Department *Photography*

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The NEWS is published monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the NNMC NEWS office, Room 258, Bldg. 1.

The NEWS is a member of the Armed Forces Press Service and uses editorial material credited to AFPS.

The editors reserve the right to make corrections, changes, or deletions in submitted copy in conforming with the policy of the paper and the Navy.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain Richard K. Titley

In the play "Our Town" one of Thornton Wilder's characters says "I don't care what they say with their mouths—everybody knows that something is eternal. And it ain't houses, and it ain't names and it ain't earth, and it ain't even stars . . . everybody knows in their bones that something is eternal, and that something has to do with human beings."

With all the emphasis that our generation puts on material things, there is increasingly the realization that these are not all they are cracked up to be. We have all participated in the status race for a number of years, but now we are a little dubious about what we have sought and gained. In a recent issue of Life magazine, an article that discusses the new problem faced by mankind is the increased deasure time, the author suggests how we in our striving have become like King Midas who found himself loveless and in danger of starving because everything he touched turned to gold. He goes on to point out that we find ourselves in danger of spiritual starvation.

The message of this season for all religions of the Judaic-Christian heritage is that the important things of life are not those of material consequence. We can sell our life for 30 pieces of silver and betray the best in life, but we will find that we are in the end the ones who lose out. Deceit, betrayal, hatred will fal and honesty, loyalty and love will have the last say. Those attitudes in life that are most respectful of the personality of man recognize its eternal quality. And it was this eternal quality that shone most brightly on that Easter day of long ago. This is a treasure that we, too, may possess.

Through all the pessimism of our day can you catch a glimpse of the "something that is eternal?" But even more can you see how such a sight with recognition and, yes, even an acceptance, can change and mold your life?

EASTER SPEAKER (Continued from Page 1)



served throughout the remaining period of World War II in the USS Doyen and at NAS, Minneapolis. As Chaplain on board the Doyen, he participated in operations in the Marshall, Gilbert, and Mariana Islands. After the war, he was Chaplain of the USS Wilkes-Barre, then had shore duty at the Naval Base, Norfolk.

In June 1949, he joined the First Marine Division, and during his

period of service with that Division, participated in action in Korea 1950. He was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation and the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action in Korea and the Legion of Merit for his service from Nov. to Dec. 1950 during the Chosin Reservoir Campaign.

In the Far East, he served as Chaplain at the Naval Air Station, Atsugi, Japan until Mar. 1955. He next reported to the Navy Department, Washington, D. C., for a tour of duty in the Bureau of Naval Personnel. It was here that he became Head of the Personnel Branch. In that capacity he assisted the Chief of Chaplains in all phases of procuring, detailing and functioning of Chaplains for the U. S. Navy.

**GIVE TO
JOINT
CRUSADE**

Blood Donors

NMS
 DICKSON, Larry, LT.
 FENNER, Henry, LT.
 GERHOLD, Carl, HMC
 RITTMAYER, Robert, HM1
 BEARROW, Ishman, HM1
 REWALT, Donald, HM1
 GARY, Robert, HM2
 LYNCH, William, HM2
 SYFERD, Roger, HM3
 MILLER, Richard, HM3
 O'CONNOR, Paul, HM3
 HINTON, Benny, HM3
 ROLLEN, James, HM3
 BUTCHER, Gerard, HN
 MAIER, James, HN
 KERBY, Carey, CIV
NNMC
 DUFFIN, John H., CIV
 LEE, John, RET
 HOLDEN, Arthur, CIV
 FRAZIER, Edward, CIV
 NOLAN, Frank, HN
USNH
 ESTABROOK, Donald, HM3
 BRAUN, John, HM3
 TIMMONS, James, HM3
 DUNN, Bryan, HN
 EASTER, Gerald, HN
 EADS, John, HN
 CRAWFORD, William, HN
 HOWINGTON, Roy, HN
 HAXTON, John, HN
 HORGAN, William, HN
 DIEM, Karen, HA
 SCOTT, Michael, HA
 KAVLICK, David, HA
NMRI
 WALTERS, Mildred, CIV
NDS
 BROWN, Frankie, DT2
 BOYLE, Robert, DT1
 BONENFANT, R. W., DN
 FIX, David, DA

Cancer Messages Available on 'Phone

You may receive advice on cancer and how to give yourself a check-up in the privacy of your own home by dialing "Cancer Answers" on your telephone. A service of the American Cancer Society, the calls bring enlightenment to the caller. Each month, a new site or facet of causes is explained to the caller.

There is one kind of cancer that nobody talks about—but it is most common in both men and women. You can hear a doctor talk about this kind of cancer when you dial SService 7-8877 this month for "Cancer Answers." Take a minute at any time, day or night, to call. Then act on the advice. It could save your life.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

The Bethesda Chapel, Bldg. 8-A
Sunday—
 *0900—Divine Worship
 1000—Baptisms (As scheduled with Chaplain)
 *1030—Divine Worship
 1130—Communion Service (other than First Sunday)
 1030—Church School, Bldg. 137
 1030—Adult Class, Waiting Room, Out Patient Clinic, 8A
 *Nursery Care available in Bldg. 137. Convenient parking in adjacent visitor's parking lot "M".
Monday through Friday—
 1230-1245—Devotional Service
Episcopal Services
 Sundays—0800—Holy Communion
 Wednesdays—0730—Holy Communion

CATHOLIC

MASSES—Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 2, Room 206
 Daily—0715 and 1200
 Sunday—0715, 0830, 1100 and 1200
 Holy Days of Obligations—
 0715, 1100, 1200 and 1700
CONFESSIONS—
 Fifteen Minutes Before All Masses.

Spiritual Emphasis Week

SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK (Continued from Page 1)

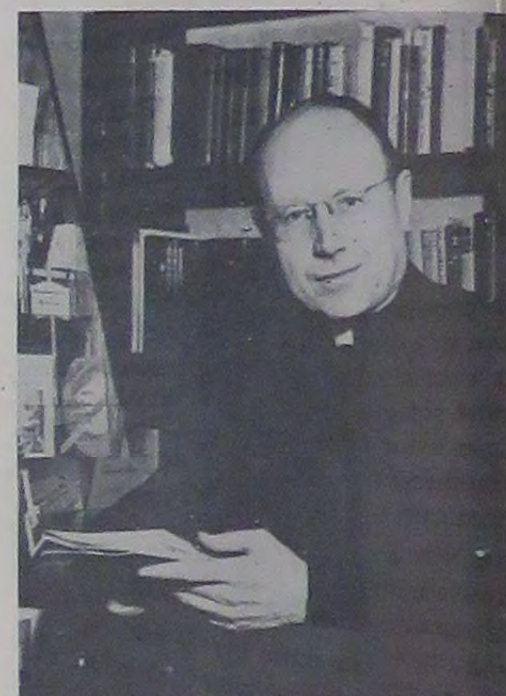


Protestant speakers for the Spiritual Emphasis Week are, left to right: 1st row: CAPT J. L. Swinson; CDR H. Duncan; CDR R. D. Cleaves. Second row: CAPT F. W. Brink and CAPT R. L. Smith. The week was proclaimed as Spiritual Emphasis Week by the Commanding Officer.

will be short and direct and will challenge the interests of everyone who wishes to be spiritually alert during the days of world-wide danger.

Five navy chaplains, noted for their outstanding preaching and leadership will lead the Protestants in their week of Spiritual Emphasis each day in the Bethesda Chapel. CAPT J. L. Swinson will preach on Monday, March 16, CAPT F. W. Brink on Tuesday, March 17, CAPT R. L. Smith (Ret) on Wednesday, March 18, CDR H. C. Duncan on Thursday, March 19 and CDR R. D. Cleaves on Friday, March 20.

Both Protestant and Catholic Chaplains at NNMC are available to military personnel and their dependents for spiritual guidance, and they urge regular attendance at Spiritual Emphasis Week Services as well as the regularly scheduled activities.



Catholic Speaker for the Religious Emphasis Week is the Rev. Benjamin F. Bowling of Baltimore. The father is head of the Paulist Mission of Baltimore.

— Citizenship —

You had no choice. No choice at all. If it had not been for the wheel of fortune, you might have been born in England, or Russia, or China, or Lower Slobovia. . . . But, no, you were born in a comfortable middle class household, in America. But not in America, but in the United States of America.

And that was in the beginning. . . .

And you grew—with soda pop and eskimo pies; with baseball and Junior Prom. Sometimes you mowed the lawn. Sometimes Dad said, "OK, Son, you live here, too, so you help around the yard a little." That was a drag! That darn lawn! "Next thing you know, he'll want me to weed the garden patch."

"Hey, Dad, how's about the hot rod tonight?"

Somewhere you heard about guys like Hitler, and Stalin and Tojo and Mao. But they were too far away. Besides, there were frat hazings to occupy your mind and that chick. . . .

And then, one of those "far away guys" said: "This is how it's going to be, Sam." And Sam said no, and almost before your first dance with that chick you were in some forsaken place called Viet something-or-other and wondering what in the heck it was all about.

And while you were wallowing around out there in the Mekong, you suddenly knew that you just had to get back to that good old U. S. of A.

And with that mud caking on your face and the fanaticism of a lurking enemy not far off, you sang "America" in your heart and you knew what it meant to be a citizen of the best country in the world.

And that, too, was the beginning. . . .

Federal Joint Crusade Launched Here

American Heritage Contest



NNMC Notice 5720 of Feb. 5 gave advance information on two American Heritage Contests to be administered locally. The categories are essay and cartoon.

The contests are strictly local and have nothing to do with the Freedom's Foundation Contests. Here are the rules:

AMERICAN HERITAGE ESSAY CONTEST

I.—Write an essay in 500 words or less about one of the following items:

1. What is your most cherished freedom and why is it?
2. What is your concept of good citizenship?
3. What American would you like most to emulate?
4. What should you, as an individual, contribute toward Democracy?
5. The U. S. Navy and foreign relations; what is your concept of their main function?

II.—Essays should be submitted on plain white 8x10 bond paper, type-written and double spaced. No identification except your service number or file number should appear on the manuscript.

III.—Submit all manuscripts to the Public Information Officer. A plain sealed envelope should accompany all entries listing the entrant's name, command and extension number. Service or file number **only** should appear on the outside of the envelope.

IV.—All military student, staff, and patient personnel of the NNMC are eligible to enter. There is no limit as to the number of manuscripts to be entered by any one person.

V.—All manuscripts must be in the hands of the Public Information by 1200 on May 4, 1964. Winners will be announced in the June issue of the NNMC NEWS.

VI.—All judges and personnel of the NNMC NEWS and Public Information Office are ineligible.

VII.—A panel of five judges shall be chosen with a Captain as Chairman and four members, one of which shall be the Editor-in-Chief, NNMC NEWS.

VIII.—Judgment will be made primarily upon thought content and strict adherence to the above rules, but literary style will also be considered.

IX.—Winning essays will be published in the NNMC NEWS. All entries become the property of the NNMC NEWS.

X.—Awards:

1. 1st Award: \$50.00 U. S. Savings Bond.
- 2nd Award: \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bond.
- 3rd Award: \$10.00 Navy Exchange certificate.

AMERICAN HERITAGE CARTOON CONTEST

I.—Cartoons should reflect any of the following:

1. A basic tenet of American tradition
2. A typical situation in the American Society.
3. The Customs of the American Nation.
4. Any situation, typically American, reflecting our past, present or the outlook for our future.

II.—Cartoon style can be either general or editorial and may carry a gag line or be pantomime.

III.—Work should be submitted on white 8x10 paper board or white bond paper. Work should be submitted in india ink. Important: If gag line is used, it must be submitted on separate sheets of paper unless they are integrally incorporated within the cartoon. The Cartoonist's name, rate, and extension number should appear on the back of the cartoon if board, or on a separate sheet if bond paper is used.

IV.—The contest is open to all military staff, student and patient personnel of the NNMC. Judges,



RADM C. B. Galloway, CO, NNMC presents his personal check to CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, NH for the Federal Joint Services Crusade. The presentation was made at a kick-off meeting for all key-men. CAPT Canada, drive chairman, addressed the key men.

The National Health Agencies and the Federal Joint Service Crusade campaign was launched here on March 1. CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, USNH, is heading the drive for NNMC. The campaign, resumed by President Johnson, will attempt to surpass the record-breaking effort of last year that saw an unprecedented 11 per cent increase in funds raised by Maryland establishments despite a decrease in the number of personnel in several key installations.

Maryland Campaign Cited

The unusual degree of cooperation between the national health agencies' Maryland Chapters and Maryland installations has caused comment and envy from areas throughout the nation, according to Dr. J. Fred Oesterle, president of the Federal Business Association of Maryland. Several state chairmen have written Maryland asking how the excellent cooperation was achieved. "I think the answer to our success story in Maryland is high caliber of men assigned by the installation commander to conduct the campaign. These men know the importance of the success of the drive and give the time and energy needed to go over the top."

Local Campaign Underway

On Feb. 27 a pre-campaign program was presented in the NNMC Auditorium for the key men of the installation. RADM C. B. Galloway, CO, NNMC, presented opening remarks, urging that we give to those less fortunate than ourselves. CAPT R. O. Canada delivered an address urging the key personnel to do their best in this worthwhile cause. He is assisted in this endeavor by CDR R. M. Ware who is serving as Vice-Chairman.

Command representatives for the drive here are: NNMC - LT R. E. Sanderson, MSC; NMS - LT H. E. Fenner, MC; NDS - CDR R. H. Howard, DC; NSHA - LT J. E. Holcombe, MSC; NMRI - CAPT G. R. Saraniero, MC; AFRI - CAPT J. R. Schloar, USA; NTU - ENS J. Prendergast, MSC; ENS D. R. Owens, MSC, USNH.

Foundations Served

The campaign embraces two main categories of recipients. The Joint Crusade serves the American-Korean Foundation, CARE, Radio Free Europe and Project HOPE. The National Health Agencies serve the National Association for Retarded Children; National Multiple Sclerosis Society; National Society for Crippled Children; National Society for the Prevention of Blindness; United Cerebral Palsy; American Cancer Society; American Heart Association; Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation; Muscular Dystrophy Association and the National Association for Mental Health.

NNMC Honored In NFPA Contest For Fourth Year

NNMC received the distinction of being the only Naval Medical Department activity to receive recognition in the 1963 National Fire Protection Association Contest sponsored by the Fire Prevention and Clean-Up Campaign Committee of the NFPA.

In winning the Honorable Mention award for the fourth consecutive year, the Medical Center was one of 95 military facilities taking part in the contest. Competition was in the division having 1,500 to 3,500 personnel.

The contest aims to stimulate universal fire safety consciousness and to encourage a wider use of modern techniques in both public and private fire prevention education. The 1963 Contest is the 37th year of the competition.

The National Fire Protection Association is a world-wide organization whose sole objective is to advance, by science and education, the protection of lives and property from fire.

PIO and NNMC NEWS personnel are ineligible.

V.—A panel of three judges shall be chosen by the Public Information Officer.

VI.—Deadline for submission of work is 1200 on May 4, 1964. Winning entries will be published in the NNMC NEWS.

VII.—Awards:

1. 1st Award: \$10.00 Navy Exchange Gift Certificate.
- 2nd Award: \$5.00 Navy Exchange Gift Certificate.
- 3rd Award: \$2.00 Navy Exchange Gift Certificate.

VIII.—Judgment emphasis will be placed on situational humor, however, good taste, art form, neatness, gag line, and composition will also be considered. If of the editorial variety, emphasis will be placed on mature observational quality of pertinent and current issues and the method and style of execution.



ance are exceptional. You work well with others, lead and direct other corpsmen in their duties, think clearly before making decisions, show sound judgment in emergency conditions and never offer complaints."

Leave Rates Are Extended By All Railroads

The railroads have extended for another six months their special low rates for servicemen traveling on leave in uniform.

The low rates, which would have expired Dec. 31, now apply until June 30. The special rates apply to both one-way and round-trip tickets and also allow one route going and another route returning.

Special fares for servicemen traveling by bus were due to expire Jan. 31, but it is expected that by press time they will have been extended until July 31. These fares are good only on round-trip tickets. Department of Defense officials point out that service people should check the bus line they intend to use concerning special rates, since some carriers are not taking part in the plan.

HM3 William Wettstein Is Named NH Corpsman of Month For February

In a ceremony conducted in the office of the Commanding Officer, NH, HM3 William M. Wettstein was honored as Naval Hospital Corpsman of the Month for February. CAPT R. O. Canada presented Wettstein with a letter of appreciation and a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond. The young corpsman works on Tower 15 where he was assigned upon reporting here in Dec. 1962.

This is Wettstein's first duty station, having reported from Great Lakes where he attended both Hospital Corps School and basic training. The present honor is further enhanced considering his mere 22 months of naval service.

There is little wonder that he found himself as a hospital corpsman. Medicine has fascinated him for almost as long as he can remember. While a senior in high school in his native city of Live Oak, Fla., he worked in a local hospital as an orderly. His duties in this job were, in many respects, identical to his present assignments.

After graduation from high school, William attended Wake Forest, Winston-Salem, N. C., from Sept. 1960 to Mar. 1962 in a pre-med. curriculum. "Although I was doing well enough, I felt that I should be doing better. It was here that I decided to join the Navy and give myself time to mature," Wettstein supplied.

The Navy has not dampened his desires to make medicine his life's work. In fact, he states that it has sharpened his appetite for the scholastic. Not putting studies aside, completely Wettstein has completed a semester of work at American University and intends to enroll at the George Washington University this summer. In 1966 he will leave the Navy to devote his full time to study.

Wettstein's letter read, in part: "You perform your duties in a well organized and efficient manner and always seek to learn more. Your reliability, honesty and willingness to admit to mistakes are very commendable virtues. Your sense of humor and friendly manner makes you well liked by the hospital staff, patients and juniors. Especially noteworthy is the kindness you extend to patients, always trying to do the little extra things for them."

"Your military bearing, appear-

START

DATA SYSTEM DEPARTMENT



The IBM 1620 Computer, operated by Ken Coleman, MASN, has a present memory of 40,000 units and a capacity for 100,000 units.

GOOD AFTERNOON-----WELCOME TO THE DATA SYSTEM DEPT. IF YOU PRESS START I WILL GIVE YOU SOME INFORMATION ABOUT MYSELF.

*I AM A SOLID STATE, FULLY TRANSISTORIZED IBM 1620 ELECTRONIC COMPUTER. I AM READING THIS INFORMATION FROM PUNCHED CARDS AT THE RATE OF 800 CARDS PER MINUTE (1066 CHARACTERS PER SECOND) AND I AM TYPING AT 10 CHARACTERS PER SECOND.

IF YOU PRESS AGAIN, I WILL TELL YOU ABOUT THE DEPARTMENT WHERE I WORK.

LT ROY TANDY IS THE HEAD OF THE DATA SYSTEMS DEPARTMENT WHICH IS DIVIDED INTO THREE DIVISIONS: SYSTEMS DESIGN AND PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT DIVISION, HEADED BY H. L. MONTGOMERY, MAC; SYSTEMS ANALYSIS AND CONTROL DIVISION, HEADED BY JOE O'NEAL, MANAGEMENT TECHNICIAN; COMPUTER DIVISION, HEADED BY CARLIS TAYLOR, MATHEMATICAL STATISTICIAN.

MANY CONDEMN THE USE OF AUTOMATION BECAUSE THEY FEEL IT WILL CONSUME THEIR JOBS. BUT LT TANDY STATED, "WE ARE HERE TO MAKE POSSIBLE THE RAPID COMPUTATION AND REDUCTION OF GREAT MOUNDS OF DATA, NOT TO TAKE JOBS." HE ALSO STRESSED THAT IT IS A STATED POLICY OF THE COMMAND THAT NO ONE WILL LOSE THEIR JOB DUE TO THE INSTALLATION OF DATA PROCESSING EQUIPMENT.

ORIGINALLY, THE DATA SYSTEMS DEPARTMENT WAS A DIVISION OF THE FISCAL AND SUPPLY DEPARTMENT. WITH A STAFF OF FIVE MILITARY AND THREE CIVILIANS, THEY WENT INTO OPERATION ON MAY 1, 1961 IN A SMALL CORNER OF BUILDING 113. IN A SERIES OF PRE-PLANNED STEPS, EQUIPMENT AND STAFF WAS INCREASED. THE DIVISION WAS RELOCATED IN THE BASEMENT OF BUILDING 14 THE FOLLOWING OCTOBER AND EXPANDED INTO A DEPARTMENT.

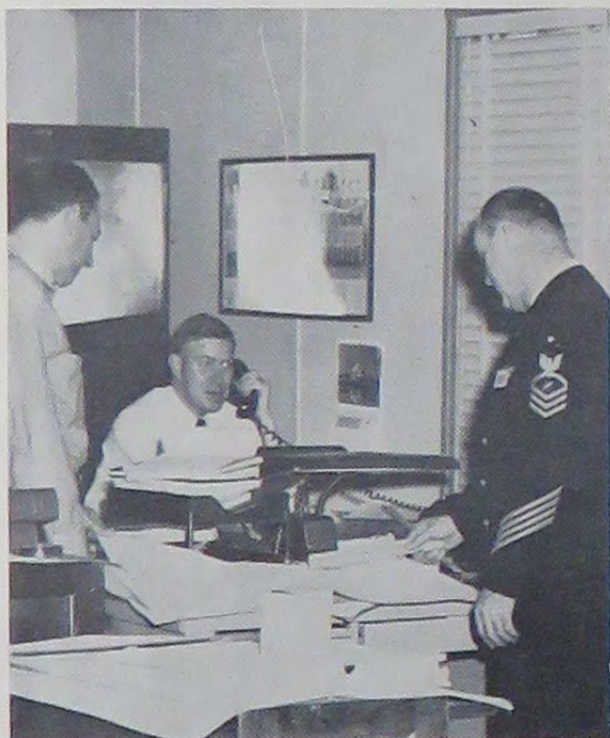
INCLUDED ON THE STAFF ARE SEAMEN APPRENTICE TRAINEES WHO WILL EXPERIENCE FOUR MONTHS OF ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING AND EVALUATION BEFORE THEY ARE DESIGNATED MACHINE ACCOUNTANT STRIKERS.

THANK YOU FOR COMING TO SEE ME. I AM SURE I CAN BE OF ASSISTANCE AT NNMCM.

*This is a simulation of a demonstration of the IBM 1620 Electronic Computer.



LT Tandy, Head of Data Systems Department, is shown working at his desk. The Division was moved October 1962 to the basement of Bldg. 14.

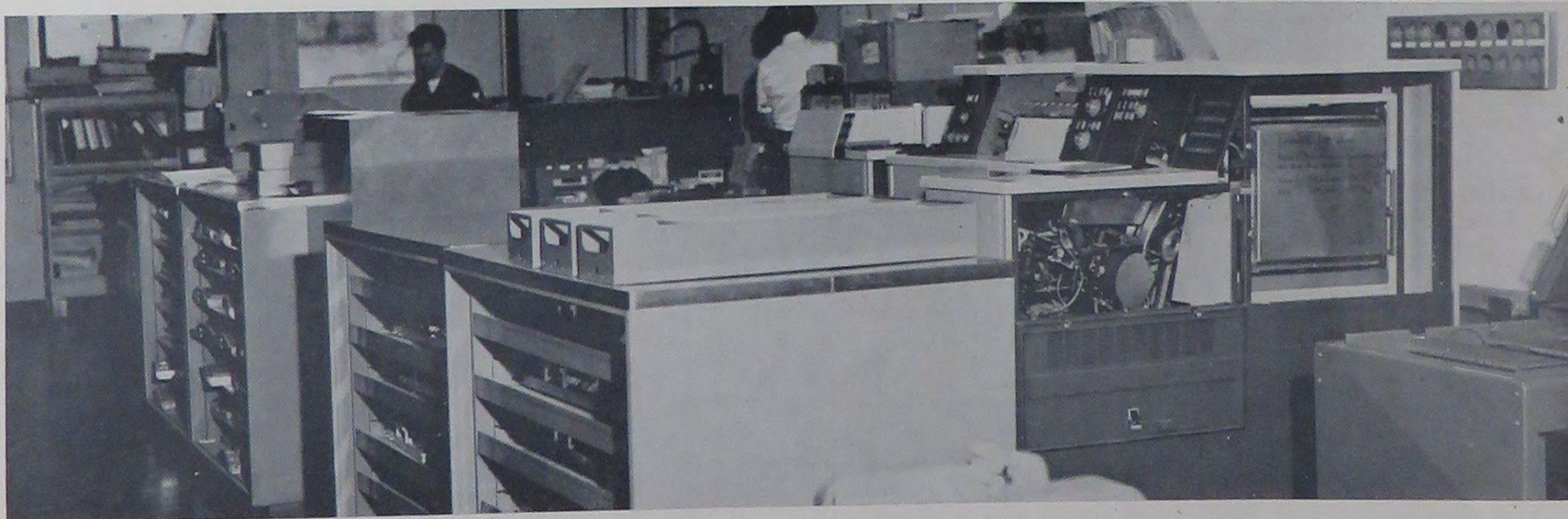


In a meager little corner of Bldg. 113 Data Systems first began its work on May 1, 1961 as shown here. (left to right) MA2 Malek, LCDR Cloud, and MACS Schearer.



In its infancy Data Systems consisted of a staff of five: (left to right, standing) MACS Schearer, LCDR Cloud, and MA2 Malek; (seated) SN Dottie Smith, and MA3 John Kitchen.

Now with over 14 machines, consisting of card punchers, verifiers, sorters, processors, etc., Data Systems has expanded to work on such things as the Base Telephone Directory, Military and Civilian Payroll, Supply ordering, Rosters, and Patient Data.



SecNav Issues Third Reading List For Officers

Constantly interested in the education of his officers, the Secretary of the Navy has issued a third recommended reading list.

As given, the SECNAV NOTICE lists as timely and significant the list of recommended books.

They are:

The Craft of Intelligence by Allen Dulles. Harper & Row, 1963. \$4.95.

The Cultivated Mind by Edward Hodnett. Harper & Row, 1963. \$4.00.

Dawn Like Thunder: The Barbary Wars And The Birth of the U. S. Navy by Glenn Tucker. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc., 1963. \$6.95.

The German Phoenix by William Henry Chamberlain. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, 1963. \$5.95.

The South and the Southerner by Ralph McGill. Little, Brown and Company, 1963. \$5.00.

In the realm of personal finance and investment, the Notice listed several pamphlets and books, both available through government and civilian sources.

Throughout the notice, emphasis was made that the listing of a volume or pamphlet did not imply official endorsement of the publication or of the views expressed by the authors.

Teaching Jobs Are Available for Mil. Retiring Personnel

Thousands of post-retirement jobs in vocational teaching are available to military men, the American Vocational Association, Inc. reports.

The field is expanding as a result of the Vocational Education Act of 1963 which will provide funds for construction of schools teaching vocational subjects.

In material prepared by the association, men leaving the armed forces are told that the association will try to place them in teaching jobs.

Says the association: "In addition to the technical skills which many of the officers and men of the armed forces now possess, some states will employ them (as teachers) if they have the ability to impart their skills to youth and allow them to take additional training while teaching; others will require two years of college or its equivalent; still other states insist that the teacher have the baccalaureate degree."

Interested persons may get information about the placement program by contacting the Vocational Education Recruitment and Placement Service, American Vocational Assn., 1010 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. They may obtain a registration form and information concerning the state where they wish to reside.

The price of registration is \$5. For this fee the association will prepare a file, and advertise the individuals' credentials to schools employing vocational educational personnel. If the retiree lands a job through the auspices of the association, the group then collects a fee of \$50 from the teacher. The \$50 is payable at the end of the first month of employment.

The association is non-profit and requires the payment to cover costs.

MARCH 9, 1964

To Become A Nurse

Lifelong Dream Is Reality for Wave

"My sights were trained on my goal even before I entered the Navy. I wanted to become a nurse and my recruiter very graciously and quite extensively went over my opportunities of so becoming if I enlisted. I did and it paid off!" So spoke a slender NNMCM Wave, HN Karen A. Diem. She added, "But I was not given a 'sales talk.' My chances of obtaining the program I desired were completely exposed. In fact, I was told that my vision would be an impairment and would require a waiver to make me eligible."

The young Miss was speaking of the Nursing Education Program. She had just been notified of her selection by the Navy. The news was the culmination of a long series of applications, physicals, interviews and tests which she took. The program will allow her three years schooling at the University of Pittsburgh (in a tri-semester curriculum which involves year-round schooling). Contingent upon acceptance by the University, she will leave for school in September.

If all goes well, she will receive her BS and RN at the end of her enlistment in the U. S. Naval Reserve. For the benefits received, she will be required to serve a year's active duty for each year of schooling attained.

Karen is a native of Fort Wayne, Indiana. After graduating from



high school, she worked as a clerk-typist for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. of Ft. Wayne. "I got a chance to see a little of the country when I went to live with my Aunt and Uncle, both commissioned officers stationed in Coronado, Calif.," she supplied. "It was there that I became interested in the Navy," she added.

"And so, I launched my career in September 1962 as a boot in Bainbridge. From there it was Great Lakes for Hospital Corps School and a final transfer here in Nov. 1962," Karen related. Her first assignment was on the dependent ward, 8 E, followed by an assignment to the OB-GYN clinic where she is presently assigned.

Camp For Children

Andrews Air Force Base announces that applications for the 1964 Summer Camp sessions at Camp Yocomico are available. Four 2-week sessions of resident camping for boys and girls will be held, beginning on June 21, 1964. Dependents of military personnel on active duty in the Washington area are qualified, if between the

(Continued on Page 7)

Scientists Recreate Conditions of Nineteen Sixty-one Two-Week NNMCM Protective Fallout Shelter Studies



Scenes from the NNMCM Underground Protective shelter are juxtaposed. On the left is a view of a live study conducted in the shelter in the winter of 1961 while, at right, are SIMOCS which are taking the live subjects places. The study is being made to correlate the data between the two tests.

By Ron Bourgea

- Summer Work -

Many government employees have sons or daughters in high school and/or college who will be applying for summer employment this year.

A number of these students will place requests for employment with government agencies. Under the terms of new Civil Service Commission regulations, sons or daughters of NNMCM employees, Navy personnel, or sons or daughters of employees of other Federal agencies including other military departments who are stationed at NNMCM will not be eligible for employment here.

The regulations prohibit summer employment anywhere within an agency of "... the son or daughter of a civilian employee of that agency, or the son or daughter of a member of its uniformed service. . ."

Family Lauds Many NNMCM Pers. For Their Aid

The following is a letter sent by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Mum-maw to CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, USNH, regarding the care provided their deceased daughter, Ruth Ann. It expresses "well done" to so many stated and intimated NNMCM personnel that it is reprinted here as a tribute to them and as a reminder of the personal and professional observance under which we operate everyday.

"My husband and I wish to express our sincere appreciation to you and your staff for your kind sympathy expressed in your letter of January 23rd.

"Our little Ruth Ann was a joy and a treasure to us all. She was our symbol of courage and inspiration which we will never forget or let go of as long as we live.

"You mentioned sir, that it might help in some small way to know that all of your medical facilities and skills were used in an effort to save her.

"Captain Canada, our little girl spent a great portion of her young fourteen years there at Bethesda and no one needs to remind us of the tremendous organization you are now commanding.

"I only wish I could tell the world and especially the many people who complain about service doctors and hospitals about the care and treatment given our beloved daughter during her young life.

"We will never forget the truly great men who were her doctors

Perhaps the age of the time machine and the robot is still committed to the future, but judging from experiments being conducted at the Center, the age is dawning. Scientists from the University of Florida have turned the clock back two years to the Navy winter habitability study made in the NNMCM Underground Protective Shelter during February - March 1962. They have re-created the hour by hour conditions of temperature, humidity, and circulation which existed at that time. Also, they have gone beyond this by introducing devices which equate the functions of man's perspiration and heat-giving properties. These devices are termed SIMOCS, standing for Simulated Human Occupants.

The purpose of the present test is to correlate the data obtained from SIMOCS with that gathered from the first 14-day, 100 human test of 1962. Although SIMOCS have been employed in many shelters to determine the required habitable ventilation rates needed, this is the first time that a correlation with previous human tests has been attempted. NMRI, internationally recognized for its human tests relative to shelter habitability, is providing physiological data and assistance through LTJG A. R. Dasler of NMRI Physiological Sciences Department.

"The immediate value of such a SIMOCS program," according to Professor J. O. Gonzalez, Jr., Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of Florida, "is the tremendous savings in dollars and administration." As a comparison, LTJG Dasler, who is also Officer-in-Charge of the NNMCM Shelter, commented that a proposed 14-day, 1000 human test to be conducted in the Washington area by joint Navy-Army-Office of Civil Defense efforts will cost approximately \$650,000, whereas the SIMOCS program in its entire existence has not surpassed that amount. SIMOCS have been employed in numerous shelters in nine different US locations.

"Of course SIMOCS cannot measure psychological reactions," explained Professor C. A. Morrison, another of the University team. "But then, our simulators do not come down with heat rash or head-

aches" he added with a chuckle. On this tack, LTJG Dasler commented that the tests conducted here, in the past, were of considerable military value, but of limited value in analysis for the National shelter program. "This is so," he added, "because of the previous regimentation which our subjects had received as a result of their military status, closeness in age, and method of selection." Professor Gonzalez also pointed out that servicemen are not necessarily representative of a national average since there are approximately two potential draftees rejected for physical and mental reasons for every one accepted.

The "brain" for the present test is located within the trailer parked in front of the shelter. From this gigantic "cranium" emanate the impulses which control the velocity, temperature, and humidity of air entering the shelter. Standing like miniature missiles inside the shelter are the SIMOCS which have heating elements within their tin "bodies." Each device is covered with a "skin" of about 21 square feet of cloth (approximately the average skin area of the human). A tube directs a controlled amount of water to SIMOCS' "cap." The water is then absorbed by the "skin" and is evaporated "au naturel" by the device's heat producing elements.

Thus, if the present correlations bear fruit, a sizable savings to the government will be effected since human studies, which are very costly, will be held to a minimum.

over the years to make her stay and ours as comfortable as possible. Nor was there a greater fighting team than the crew in the recovery room in 1961, and I am certain the team who are there now are continuing the great battle.

"These are only a few of the wonderful people who have fought by our side. Mrs. Welch and her Red Cross Ladies; Mrs. Landmesser, and her co-workers who fought the Air Evacuation battles for us; Katie, the elevator operator; Mrs. Barnett and Aides in Pediatrics. I could go on forever remembering the many warm and wonderful people there at Naval Medical we have had the privilege to know."

and our friends as well. Capt. Cone, whom we all respected and admired for so many years. Dr. Conneily, the plastic surgeon, who repaired her cleft palate so successfully. Dr. Shugoll and Dr. Scott, who took the time to answer my many letters and read over the progress reports I sent them. Then last but not least, the greatest man of all, Dr. McClenathan. His devotion to his field and his skill gave us two more years with our beloved daughter. There is no doubt in our hearts that he and his great team did all that was humanly possible to save our angel.

"We will not forget the many wonderful nurses, corps waves, and corpsmen who worked so diligently

CIVILIAN NEWS NOTES

VOTING REGISTRATION LEAVE IS EXPLAINED. The White House policy on leave for registration and voting provides: (1) As a general rule, where the polls are not open at least three hours either before or after an employee's regular hours of work he may be granted an amount of excused leave which will permit him to report for work three hours after the polls open or leave work three hours before the polls close, whichever requires the lesser amount of time off; (2) Under exceptional circumstances, where the general rule does not permit sufficient time, an employee may be excused for such additional time as may be needed to enable him to vote, depending upon the particular circumstances in his individual case, but not to exceed a full day; (3) If an employee's voting place is beyond normal commuting distance and vote by absentee ballot is not permitted, the employee may be granted sufficient time off in order to be able to make the trip to the voting place to cast his ballot. Where more than one day is required to make the trip to the voting place, agencies shall observe a liberal policy in granting the necessary leave for this purpose. Time off in excess of one day shall be charged to annual leave or if annual leave is exhausted, then to leave without pay; (4) For employees who vote in jurisdictions which require registration in person, time off to register may be granted on substantially the same basis as for voting, except that no such time shall be granted if registration can be accomplished on a nonwork day and the place of registration is within reasonable one-day, round-trip travel distance of employee's place of residence.

IT COSTS LESS TO BORROW AT THE CREDIT UNION. Credit unions never charge more than 1% per month on the unpaid balance of a loan. This is a \$6.50 charge on a \$100 loan repaid in 12 monthly payments. The cost is reduced if a loan is paid in advance of schedule. The credit union invites you to advance-pay as much as possible to benefit from lowered cost. There are no penalties, no refinancing charges. When you borrow from your credit union, you deal as a member-owner, not as a customer. The difference is vast. The loan terms are straightforward. You know exactly what your credit is going to cost—there can be no "pack," no extra fees, no hidden charges, no shift in the rate of interest charged.

IN FISCAL YEAR 1955, we had 14 Federal civilian employees working in the executive branch for every 1,000 people in the total U. S. population; in fiscal year 1965, we will have fewer than 13 Federal civilian employees to serve every 1,000 people.

EXCERPTS FROM PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S BUDGET MESSAGE. "I call upon all Government employees to observe three paramount principles of public service: First, complete fairness in the administration of governmental powers and services; Second, scrupulous avoidance of conflicts of interest; and Third, a passion for efficiency and economy in every aspect of Government operations. For its part, the Federal Government must be a good employer. It must offer challenging opportunities to its employees. It must be prompt to recognize and reward initiative. It must pay well to attract and keep its share of dedicated and resourceful workers. It must welcome fresh ideas, new approaches, and responsible criticism. For 33 years I have been in Government service. I have known its challenge, its rewards, and its opportunities. But all these will multiply in the years to come. The time is at hand to develop the Federal service into the finest instrument of public good that our will and ingenuity can forge. Although both our population and our economy are growing and placing greater demands upon the Government for services of every kind, I believe the time has come to get our work done by improving the efficiency and productivity of our Federal work force, rather than by adding to its numbers. Although this budget is deliberately restrictive, I have concluded that government economy will be best served by an upward adjustment in salaries. In the last year and a half the Federal Government has taken far-reaching steps to improve its pay practices. The Federal Salary Reform Act of 1962 and the Uniformed Services Pay Act of 1963 established the principle of keeping military and civilian pay generally in line with pay in the private economy. This is a sound principle, and it is reinforced by the sound procedure of annual review. This principle is fair to the taxpayer, to Government employees, and to the Government as an employer."

HAVE YOUR TAX REFUND PAID IN U. S. SAVINGS BONDS. This year again those receiving a tax refund can have their refund paid in U. S. Savings Bonds. Information on this option appears in the instruction for preparing tax returns. Individuals who use this option will be insuring the growth and safety of their refund money. They will be helping to keep "Freedom in Their Future."

WELCOME ABOARD.—AFRRI—Mrs. Judith Hertzfeldt, Miss Mary Crutchfield, Mr. Jerome Daniel, Mr. Frederick Avery, Mr. Julius Godwin, Mrs. Dorothy Schutte and Mr. Raymond Patrick; **NMRI—**Mr. Michael Spates; **NH—**Mrs. Agnes Anthony; **NNMC—**Mrs. Dorothy Oates.

CONVERSION TO CAREER SERVICE.—AFRRI—Mr. George Weiss; **USNH—**Mrs. Anna Coley and Mr. Lorenzo Reid.

RECENT RETIREES—NNMC—Mr. Leroy Jackson, retired on Feb. 25 after 20 years of service. **USNH—**Mr. Elijah Powell, retired on Feb. 6 after 16 years of service.

PROBLEMS OF THE SECOND JOB.—While the Navy does not require employees to obtain approval in order to hold a second job (except for teaching positions and certain state and local nonpolitical offices), the NCPI contains the tools a supervisor needs to correct or to discipline employees who do not put first allegiance to their Navy jobs. The standards of conduct which must be observed have been published in the pamphlet "Standards of Conduct for Civilian Personnel of the Navy Establishment" (NAVEXOS P-2408). They provide that Navy employees may engage in private outside employment provided such employment does not (1) interfere with their giving satisfactory performance on the job, or (2) bring discredit upon, or cause unfavorable and reasonable criticism of, the Navy or the Government.

Calendar of Events: The monthly meeting of supervisors will be held on Mar. 18 in Room 325 of Building 1 at 1455.

YOUR CAREER SERVICE—You are an essential team member on the staff of this activity and your work is necessary to the accomplishment of our goals. We are never just dealing with papers or materials, as such. We are dealing with people. Everything you do, everything you build or repair, every paper you process, every case you work on, affects at least one person. Your supervisor is very important to you and is your first source of information and guidance. He will be able to answer your questions or to direct you to the right source. You and your supervisor have much in common. You are both in the public service, working together for the same employer—our Government. Both of you are here to get a job done. He does one part—you do another. You need each other's cooperation. He can't readily get his job done without you, nor can you get along very well on the job without him. He is ready and willing to help you. Your supervisor, your fellow workers, and you are all working for one employer toward the same goal—the good of the service. Ask your supervisor to show you how the office where you work fits into the NNMC's

Your America

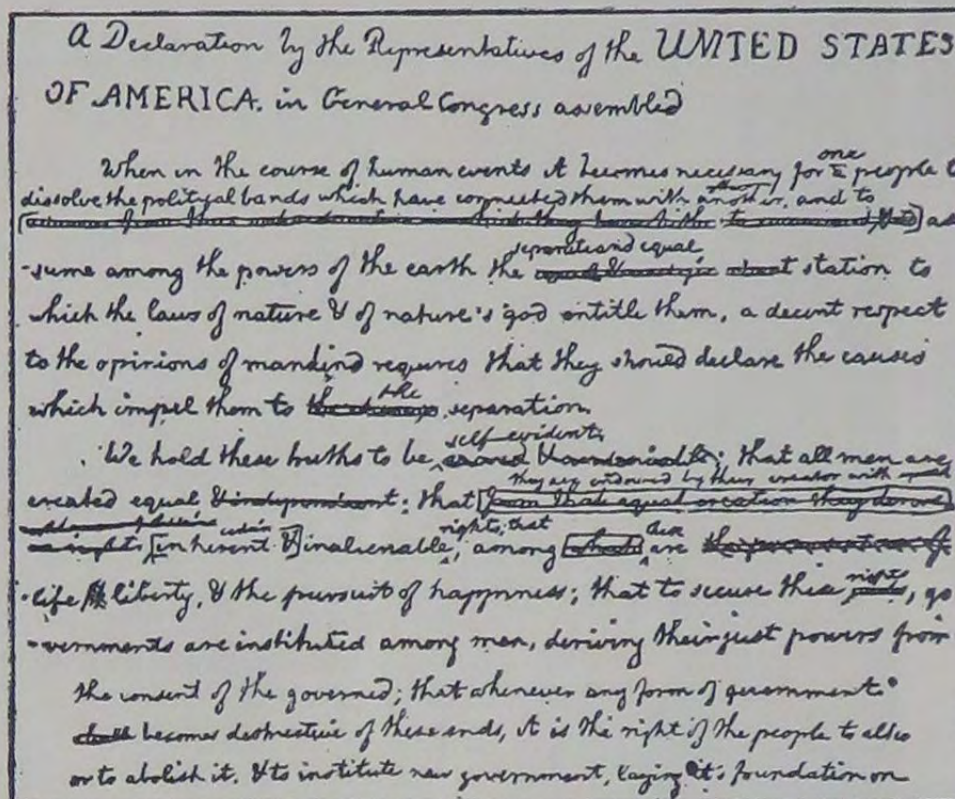
BY CLARK KINNAIRD

What happened to the original Declaration of Independence, that is, the declaration that was adopted and signed by John Hancock and Charles Thomson at Philadelphia, is an intriguing mystery.

We have today Thomas Jefferson's draft, with changes made by fellow members of the drafting committee, and modifications completed in the Congress 188 years ago. The copy with all 65 alterations made, which was laid before Congress for action July 4, 1776, presumably was sent to the printing office of John Dunlap in Philadelphia. He set the type and ran off the broadsides of the Declaration through which it was made known to the legislatures, assemblies and patriot groups of the respective States, and also to the patriot armies. What was bound into the official journal of Congress for July 4th was one of the broadsides printed by Dunlap.

There also exists one of three copies penned by Jefferson for Virginia friends, Richard Henry Lee, James Madison and George Wythe. The Lee copy is in the possession of the American Philosophical Society at Philadelphia. The Madison and Wythe copies may be lying neglected in some repository.

A number of the original broadsides run off by Dunlap also have disappeared. Few copies of the first printing or re-printings of the Declaration in the respective Colonies, via broadsides or newspapers, survive. Thus some greatly valuable discoveries are possible for antiquarians or mere lucky delvers into attics, old collections of documents, or elsewhere.



After changes shown above were made in Jefferson's draft, the title was altered to "The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen United States of America." That was not quite correct: three Pennsylvania members of Congress refused to join in ratifying the Declaration on July 4, 1776.

President Johnson Proclaims March As National Red Cross Month

President Lyndon B. Johnson has proclaimed March as Red Cross Month.

In a proclamation issued from the White House, the President cited the American Red Cross's service to all Americans during periods of war and national emergency, as well as peace, in the fields of welfare and disaster relief.

He also especially praised the Red Cross Blood Program, Disaster, First Aid, Water Safety and Nursing service, and its activities on the behalf of servicemen.

The President closed his proclamation with an appeal to all Americans to honor the Red Cross to the limit of their capabilities by participating in and strengthening its work.

Over 46 million members and volunteers participate in the activities of the Red Cross' 3500 chapters in this country. The American Red Cross is also a member of the International Red Cross and cooperates in programs all over the world.

organization.

AFGE NEWS: The Local wishes to announce that at their last meeting the following employees were elected to office: President—Mr. Ralph B. Biser, First Vice President—Mr. Eugene A. Mitchell, Second Vice President—Mr. Carl R. Hahn, Treasurer—Mr. Claude A. Swanson, Sr., Secretary—Mrs. Nina Hunt, Sergeant-at-arms—Mr. Henry J. King, Executive Board Members: Mr. Harry A. Leusenkamp, Mr. Henry J. King, Mr. William M. Cosgrove, Mrs. Bernice B. McKerley and Mr. Ernest M. Harding.

TRAINING—Courses are now being scheduled for the Departmental Civilian Personnel Division Training Programs for period Mar. 2-Jun. 30. (See NNMC 1tr, CO, NNMC, Ser. 12410 of Feb. 14).

EXTRA COPIES OF RECENT NNMC INSTRUCTIONS AVAILABLE IN CIVILIAN PERSONNEL DIVISION. NNMCINST 12770.1B, Subject: Appeals, Grievances and Complaints; NNMCINST 12552.1, Subject: Quality Salary Increases; NNMCINST 12630.1A, Subject: Duty Status of Civilian Employees and Military Personnel During Emergency Conditions. First-line supervisors are held responsible for discussing the contents of these Instructions with their subordinates.



QUESTION: What are your feelings regarding the proposed Chief-type uniform for First and Second Class Petty Officers?



Wright



Craig

Wilburn Wright, HM1, NH, Food Service Department—The present uniform for duty aboard ship in my opinion is the most practical from the standpoint of care, laundry, storage, etc. The new uniform would be a definite improvement for shore establishments where laundry facilities and storage space for personal gear is adequate. A modern uniform for a modern Navy.

Emmitt Craig, BT1, NNMC, Center Security—It will be a good uniform for shore duty personnel and for sea duty when locker space is available for proper storage of uniforms.



Turner



Szyszka

Lawrence J. Turner, HM3, NH, G.I. Clinic—I am for this idea because I think it looks better and would give a person more incentive to make 2nd and 1st Class Petty Officer.

Donald Szyszka, DT3, NDS, Master-at-Arms—The adoption of this uniform would bring down the status of the Chief's and, besides, the upkeep would be too hard. The uniform was made originally for Chiefs only and should stay that way.



Atkinson

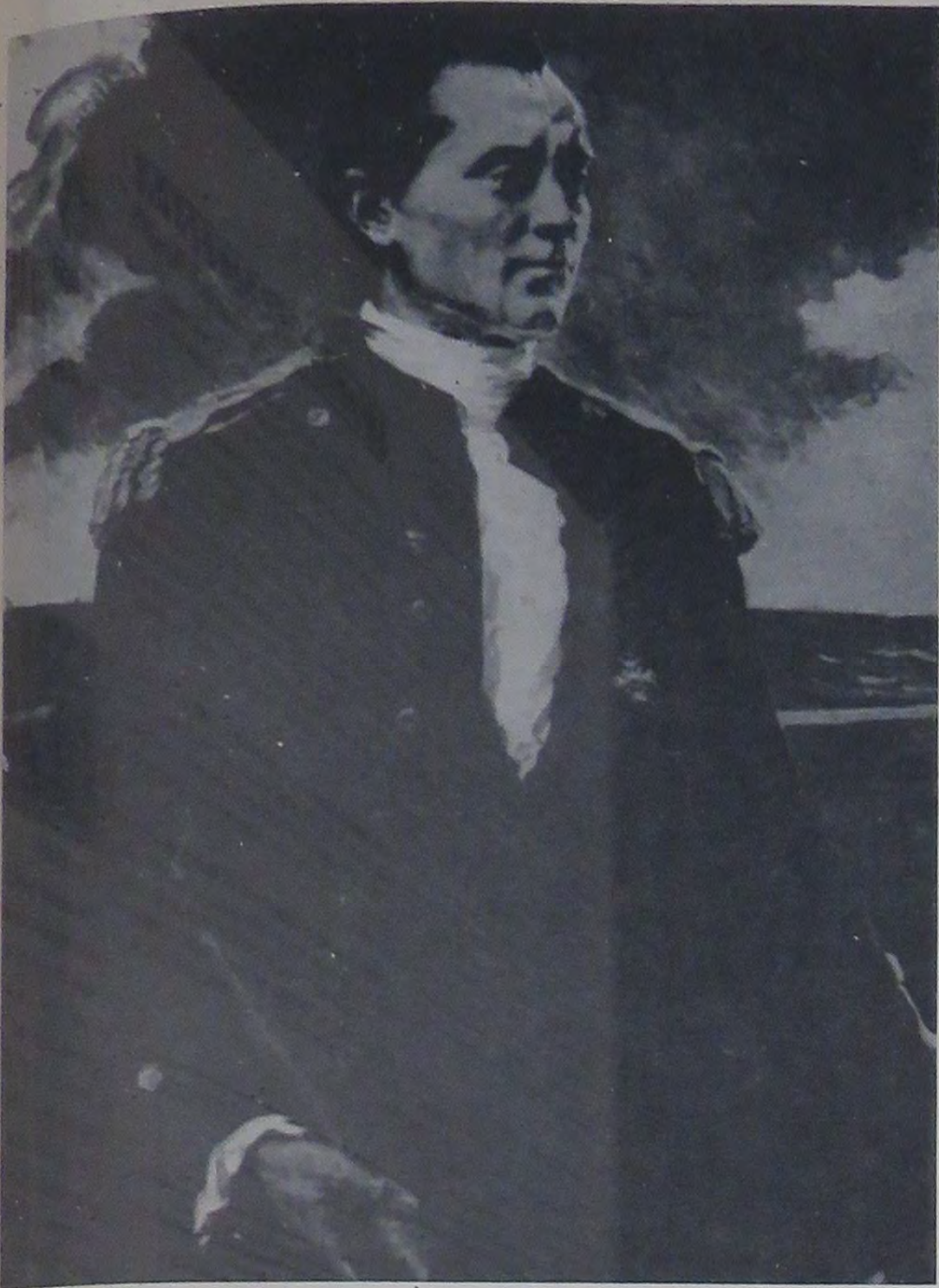


Sonnenberg

A. E. Atkinson, HMC, NMS, Administration Department—I believe the uniform should remain as it is. The proposed uniform would not in my opinion improve the E-5 or E-6 efficiency, but it would remove a major advancement in rating incentive.

Rita Sonnenberg, Civ., NH, Administrative Office—In my opinion, this is not a good idea because there would be no distinction in dress between petty officer and chief petty officer. To me with both junior and senior petty officers in the same uniform, the goal for making chief wouldn't be quite as challenging. Naturally, the chief petty officer-type uniform is no doubt more appealing for all personnel, however, somewhere there must be a division. I agree with the present delineation.

I Have Not Yet Begun To Fight



He was far superior in the science and art of naval warfare, possessing boundless courage, a great faith in himself, and the ability to conceive and execute daring projects. His reputation rested on his brilliant exploits on behalf of the country he adopted, particularly in his victory over the heavy odds of the "Serapis." His character, marred only by great vanity, is typified by his answer to CAPT Pearson: "I have not yet begun to fight."

The Father of our Navy, John Paul Jones, was born in Scotland on July 6, 1747. Originally his name was just John Paul, but he added Jones when he came to America.

His life on the sea began at the age of 12 when he became an apprentice to a shipowner at Whitehaven, Eng. and made his first voyage on the "Friendship" which sailed to Fredericksburg, Va. By 1769 he commanded the merchantman "John" which he sailed twice to the West Indies.

Through the efforts of his friends John Paul was commissioned a lieutenant on Dec. 7, 1775. During the Revolutionary War he took his ships out on many raiding expeditions on the English and Scottish Coasts. In 1779 he took command of the old French ship "Duras," which he renamed the "Bonhomme Richard," in honor of Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard." On Sept. 23, near Flamborough Head, he encountered the Baltic fleet of 41 ships, convoyed by the British man-of-war "Serapis," of 50 or more guns, under CAPT R. Pearson, and the "Countess of Scarborough," of 20 guns, under CDR Piercy. Only three American vessels participated in the combat with the "Bonhomme Richard," of 40 guns, engaging the "Serapis." After a 3-hour duel, during which Jones had ordered the ships lashed together, the "Serapis" surrendered. Two days after the battle the severely damaged "Bonhomme Richard" sank.

He was received as a hero in April, 1780 in Paris where Louis XVI presented him with a sword and the cross of the Institution of Military Merit, and conferred the title of chevalier on Jones.

On his last visit to America in 1787, alone of all the Continental naval officers, he received the distinction of being voted the gold medal by Congress.

He became RADM in the Russian Navy in May, 1788, and served in the war against the Turks. Although Empress Catherine conferred the order of St. Anne on him, conspiracies by his powerful enemies deprived him of his due credit.

He died at Paris on July 18, 1792. In 1905 his remains were transferred to a tomb at the U. S. Naval Academy Chapel. A national monument to him stands in the Potomac Park, Washington, D. C.

- Pass In Review -

American War Medals and Decorations, by Evans E. Kerrigan — Viking Press, 149 pages, \$6.50.

This book is a useful and interesting guide to the many medals, decorations, badges, and awards conferred, throughout the history of the United States, on members of the armed services and in some cases on civilians.

To his account of the background of these decorations, Evans E. Kerrigan adds a number of stories of individual acts of heroism for which the honors have been given.

Also included is the material on the various service medals, most of them dating from early in the present century, and many of them now very rare. These commemorate Americans' participation in military campaigns not only at home, as in the Indian Wars of 1865-1898, but abroad: in China, the Philippines, Mexico, Central America, Cuba and the West Indies; in France in 1917-1918; in the Asiatic-Pacific as well as the European and North African theaters of World War II; and in Korea in 1950-1953. The newest of these awards is the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, which recognizes service after 1958 in such farflung areas as Laos and Vietnam.

In addition to describing the awards and medals established for all the branches of our armed forces, the author includes a section on Merchant Marine awards dating from World War II; one on civilian awards of the past two decades; and one on medals honoring the great American airmen and explorers of the twentieth century. His book, illustrated with more than 100 line drawings as well as photographs in full color of many of the medals and ribbons, and featuring a chronological table of awards authorized between 1780 and 1963, will be valued as a reference work on a subject about which information has not hitherto been readily available.

THE FRIENDLY AMERICAN

Just off the press is a 276-page volume entitled *The Friendly American*. It is a book for every American at home or overseas who believes that there is another side to *The Ugly American* and who wants the world to know it. The book contains 50 first-hand stories from around the world. Its title is printed in 35 languages and an item entitled "Goals for All Men" is printed in 28 languages.

The book contains summaries on major governmental and private activities which are working to help peoples in emerging countries, covering Meals for Millions, foreign students in American universities, the Navy's projects HANDCLASP and OVERSEASMANSHIP. It contains references to related publications of interest to many groups.

The Friendly American grew from a world-wide contest for all Department of Defense personnel on "What I Have Done to Make Friends for America." This contest was jointly sponsored by the Armed Forces Writers League and the Army-Navy-Air Force Register in cooperation with the U.S. Information Agency and the Department of Defense. The final judges were David Brinkley, of the National Broadcasting Company; Dr. Raymond W. Miller, Public Relations Consultant, author and lecturer at Harvard; and Ed Edstrom, president of the National Press Club of Washington, D. C. These people insisted that something more be done with the many fine stories received. *The Friendly American* is the result. It may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for \$1.25 prepaid (for non-military overseas mailing add 25%).

Your Recreation Committee



DT3 Coolahan



DT2 McGurrian

"Things are getting better with the Committee with new ideas and many suggestions being made by command personnel." In these words, DT3 Patricia A. Coolahan described the Enlisted Recreation Committee's progress and vigor. And Pat should know for she has been a member of the organization for more than six months and has served on dance committees previous to that.

Pat signaled out the fine cooperation given by the Special Services Department as a major boon to more efficient accomplishments.

A member of the NNMC family since Dec. 1961, she has held down several positions. After a stint in the Administrative Office, she greeted NDS visitors at the Information Desk. Finally, she was reassigned to the Periodontic Department where she now works. "Before you ask," Pat interjected, "periodontics has to do with the gingiva, the gums, that is. My work involves assisting in gingivectomies and in doing prophylaxis treatments."

Pat's attractiveness has variously commanded the attention of those who behold her. In 1963 she was chosen to ride the NNMC float, entered in the Bethesda Junior Chamber of Commerce parade. In another vein, she does part-time modeling for fashion shows given at Woodward and Lothrop.

Her naval career will terminate in June 1964. She has no concrete plans for the future, but has toyed with the idea of entering a school in preparation for a position as a stewardess with an air line.

A brand new member for NDS Staff is DT2 Martin J. McGurrian, but he is not new to the base, since he had finished six months as a "B" School student here before his transfer to staff status. If not exactly new to the base, he is new to the Committee, not having as yet attended a formal meeting. But he is serving on the Dance Committee for the Valentine Hop and will have that experience behind him by the time this article is printed.

"I have served on several such committees in the past, but have always found them largely ineffective. The reputation of this group has preceded it, and I have the distinct feeling that here, things will be different. . ."

In his 15 years service, McGurrian has had a colorful and varied career, to say the least. He first enlisted in 1948 in the Hospital Corps, transferred to the Dental Corps, tried his hand as a civilian in a steel mill, re-entered the Navy, left the Navy to join the Air Force, left the Air Force to finally rejoin the Navy! In all this shifting, McGurrian managed to serve on the following ships: USS Amphion, USS Randolph, USS Roanoke and the USS Chilton.

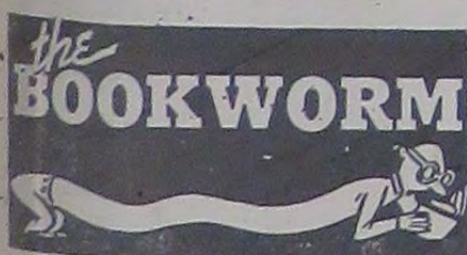
He served with the FMF at Cherry Point, N. C., from Oct. 1949 to Sept. 1951. On the overseas ledger, he lists USNAS Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico and the Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

When Mac left the Navy in Jan. 1956 he was DT2. He progressed in the Air Force to the rate of Staff Sergeant, returned to the Navy as a DT3 and is now back to DT2.

Future Data Processors



Another of a long list of community relations projects was in evidence recently when 50 students from Walter Johnson High School visited the Data Processing Division of NNMC. The students, future data processors, were guided through the Division by Mr. Carlis Taylor, Head, Computer Division. Mr. Taylor conducts two classes for students chosen on merit by the school. According to the instructor, the course is a non-credit semester-long (voluntary) orientation presentation of the data processing system. Students who complete the assignment are awarded a certificate of completion.



Dulles—The craft of intelligence
Chamberlin—The German phoenix
Gromie—Exploring the secrets of the sea
Fall—The two Viet-Nams
Gammon—Faith is a star
Gann—Of good and evil
Goudge—The scent of water
Ley—Watchers of the skies
Levine—Main street, Italy
McLean—Ice station Zebra
Pogue—George C. Marshall: the education of a General
Mehner—Peking and Moscow
Merrill—Quarterdeck and fo'c's'le.
Mowat—Never cry wolf

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CAMP FOR CHILDREN (Continued from Page 5)

ages of 8 and 14 years.

Programs including swimming, horseback riding, riflery, and nature craft will be supervised by trained Counselors. Cost of the camp is \$60.00 per child for two weeks. Applications are limited to one 2-week session per child. Requests for applications should be forwarded as soon as possible. For a descriptive folder and application, write to: Youth Center, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C. 20331, or call 981-5637.

Epernay—The McLandress dimension
Longrigg—The paper boats
Van der Post—The seed and the sower
deBor—State of possession
Eisenhower—Mandate for change
O'Hara—Hat on the bed

You Are What You Say

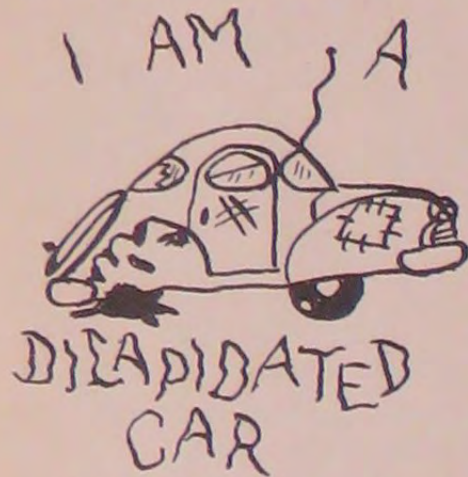
You may be of Latin or Slavic or Asian descent. Yet, you are an American. What are the qualities which distinguish you as such? Certainly, one of the most characteristic is your language. You speak it—in every facet of your day, you are involved with it. In the final analysis, it might very well be your single most important possession toward success. Consequently, you should be quite familiar with it. Are you?

Words are oval and smooth, caustic, demulcent, fresh, vivacious, effervescent and, ad infinitum. Language is a community—organized or confused—depending upon how well the laws are enforced by its members.

As in all communities, we find a great variety of citizens. The proper nouns (Mary, John, Hilda) populate our city. Of course, the rest of the nouns are the places and things found within the city, such as the plaza, the fountain, the car, the street, etc.

But, as things stand now, we are looking only at a picture, and a helter-skelter one at that. Our verbs put an end to that, for they give life to our citizens, run the cars, pave the streets, activate the fountain. Verbs are vigorous and active!

Somehow, even with the introduction of the busy verb, our picture community lacks real meaning, for we only have things and things in action. There are two sets of helpers, apprentices in the word game, if



you wish, who directly lend their assistance to nouns and verbs. The adjectives give things qualities, bad or good, as they deserve. Thus, we have a beautiful plaza, a dilapidated car, a wide street. On the other hand, the adverbs are more attracted to the verbs than to the nouns. They, too, like adjectives, qualify but they qualify the verb. We spoke earlier of verbs running the cars, paving the streets. Now we run the car swiftly; we carelessly pave the street.

Quite often, some of our citizens are called out of town, but they leave representatives behind. If John went to New York, his house is still here. He is gone. These are very personal representatives, but we have various types of pronouns to show possession (his house), to show relation (the boy who came), etc.

A very civic-minded group of our citizens, called conjunctions, like to define relations between other groups. Thus we have Mary and Paul are man and wife. Peter or John will be here on opening night.

Still another group are the Interjections who go "ohing" and "ahing" all over the place! Although they don't seem to be too useful as citizens of the community, their number is so small that they seldom become offensive. Yet, they are great for registering surprise and strong emotion.



As you have seen, we now have a community. It is filled with persons, places and things. Further, these persons, places and things are in action, going about their business. They are qualified as long or short, white or black, old or new. They are sometimes joined together and sometimes they evoke an oh! of surprise.

But communities are made up of more than these.

Our community has a unity, a social relationship. If our verbs make our citizens act, we call those citizens subjects. If they are directly acted upon, we call them direct objects. Thus, if our working word is "smells," we have the subject, the boy in the boy smells and finally the direct object, the boy smells the rose.



No community can be civilized without a police force, a judiciary. Our punctuations answer these needs nicely. Take Mr. Period, for instance. He is the directional signal of our community. He places finality to a thought.



At other times, he teams up with another of his kind (he now calls himself a Colon). In this capacity, he says: "following is a list of things or places." Mr. Period sits upon the bench as judge. When he follows a group of citizens, he puts a mark of finality to their perambulations.

Our traffic force is made of Mr. Comma and Mr. Semicolon. They slow us down at the right places. They are an orderly group and like to be employed to keep sense in what we are saying. Because Mr. Comma is around so much, he sometimes has a habit of appearing too often.

When he does this, he defeats the very purpose for his existence. At these times, Mr. Period should put a stop to him.

The investigative branch is handled by Detective Question Mark who is forever probing into the whys and wherefores of things.

Other lesser officials of the court are Mr. Dash who specializes in explanations and after-thoughts; and Mr. Exclamation Point who is not seen too often, for he works best with Mr. Interjection.

You may see the story unfold now. Our sentences are broad avenues. When several avenues are joined together in a sensible pattern, they lead to the Paragraph section of town. Again, when enough paragraphs or sections of our work are massed together, we end up with our complete story, or our city, the city of our intentions, that is.

In what kind of a community do you live?

HMC Canady, NMS, Has Unique And Interesting Position

How varied can the work of a corpsman get? Case in point: HMC Odis F. Canady who can be termed a Medical Scientific Exhibits Technician. There is no use looking that one up in the Navy Enlisted Classification Manual, for it does not exist, formally.

"This is the kind of job," Canady jokingly commented, "in which you request sea duty to get some time in one place!" Actually, the chief likes his job which, in his four months assigned to it, has taken him twice to Chicago and once to New York City. The itinerary for the next four months runs: Philadelphia, Boston, St. Paul, Chicago, San Francisco, Memphis and Miami. He expects to log between 30 and 40 thousand miles per year in his assignment.

Working out of the Illustration and Design Section (formerly the Audio - Visual Section) of the Graphic Arts Division, NMS, the

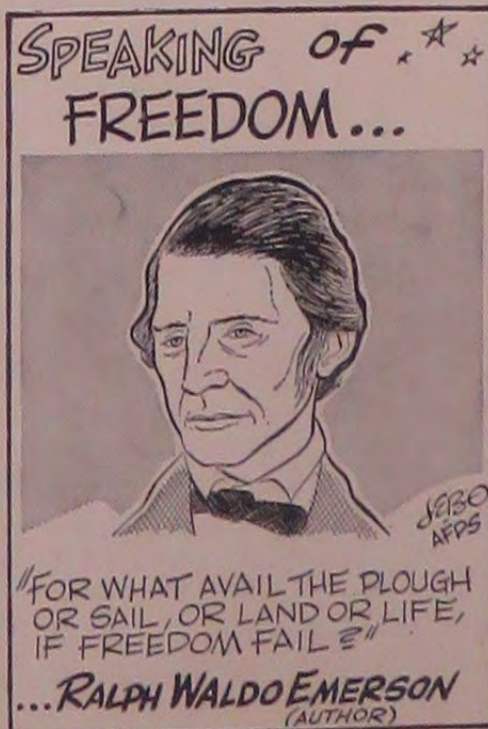


Chief's main responsibility is caring for medical exhibits presented to the public in various U. S. cities. Also, he assists the Monitor with his presentation.

"The recruiting value of the exhibits goes without saying" says Canady, "but we receive many personal inquiries about the Navy and the opportunities available." He answers fully whenever he can. If he receives an inquiry about a subject to which he does not have an answer, he jots the person's name and address down, obtains the desired information and forwards it to the inquirer. "Most of the time, we refer them to a recruiter who has all the answers."

Canady, a native of Erwin, N. C., first joined the Navy in 1942. During WW II, as PhM1 with the FMF, he took part in the invasion of Cape Gloucester, New Briton and operation on Guadalcanal and New Guinea.

After trying his hand in civilian industry for five years, he re-entered the Navy in 1950. Again, in 1951-56, he gravitated to the Marines. This time with the Second Division. Ships on which he served are the USS Denebola, USS Randolph and the USS Hugh Purvis.



...disA & datA

A quiet but persistent campaign against waste here, at the Center has had its effects. All morning a certain personnel officer was reported as "off for the day." This evaluation was made because, after reporting for work as usual, he left his office, turning out the lights. When he returned some time later and was questioned about it, he had this offer: "Save my friends, save!"

JO1 Bill Dwyer is a person who never smoked in his life. After attending the lecture given on smoking, he decided joshingly to give the vice a try. But he wants pointed out that he chose the mild cigar for the experiment. Said he: "I agree with the report—it's murder!" And that was his first and ... last.

Who was the person who included this note with his income tax return: "This is an involuntary disclosure containing a gratuitously voluntary inclosure?"

Missile of the month: "Dear Sir: I just bought one of your new pens that don't skip. Please send me one of the old ones that write s and s k i p s."

Art was among the myriad things in which our late president had an interest. Of it he said: "We must never forget that art is not a form of propaganda; it is a form of truth."

Could it have been said with more nautical gusto? The following is a scene described in the U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings between the USS Constitution and the HMS Guerriere: "He then gave orders to haul up the courses and double-reef the topsails, clear for action and beat to quarters."

Naval Medical Wives Clubs



At their last meeting, the Doctors' Wives' Club honored the wives of the eight Medical Corps Admirals on duty in the area. The ladies posed with Mrs. Henry Wagner (far left), President, and guest speaker Mrs. John Bauerschmidt (2nd from left). The other ladies are, l. to r., Mrs. Allan Chrisman, Mrs. Walter Welham, Mrs. George Berkley. Absent from the picture were Mrs. R. B. Brown and Mrs. William New.

Doctors' Wives

The Doctors' Wives Club is scheduled to hold their Annual Spring Benefit on March 20. Entitled "Pan-American Fiesta," the gymnasium will be transformed into a festive south-of-the-border theme with booths full of home baked foods and home made and imported gifts. At 11:30 a.m. the cocktail hour will begin with the opening of the Pastry booth and Village Store. Featured at the luncheon at 1:00 p.m. will be a Fashion Show by Garfinckel's and music by Devron. Tickets are \$4.00 and all members are invited to attend. Reservations and payments, which are to accompany requests, must be made no later than March 10 to:

Mrs. Henry C. Hunley, Jr.
2211 Westminster Court
Falls Church, Virginia

Mrs. William Ingram, the Chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. J. P. Pollard, the Co-Chairman, and Mrs. Howard Baker, the Decorator, in making this benefit an even larger success than those before. The profits will be used to support the Club's many benevolences, such as, contributing to the Navy Relief, helping to provide turkeys

for SSMA for Thanksgiving dinners, helping to support Jangle giving a nursing scholarship and sending needy children to summer camp.

MSC Wives

The Medical Service Corps Wives' Club will hold a fashion show and luncheon on Mar-19 at noon at the COM (O).

Rose Williams, Suburban and Town Shop of Bethesda, will present a Spring and Summer Fashion Show. Miss Marjorie Laing will be coordinator and commentator. Models will be members of the MSC Wives Club.

Hostess will be Mrs. Joseph Feith, and assistant hostesses will be wives from the Naval School of Hospital Administration.

Dental Wives

The Navy Dental Wives' Club will hold its monthly luncheon on March 11 at the COM (O).

Admiral James W. Kelly, CHC Director of the Chaplains' Division, will be the featured speaker. His topic will be, "The Big Sea and The Small Boat."

Mrs. John Pepper is chairman of the event.

NMRI Officer Promoted



At an informal ceremony at NMRI CAPT John R. Seal presented LCDR Herbert G. Arm with his promotion to Commander in the Medical Service Corps, U. S. Navy. CDR Arm was born in Easton, Pennsylvania. He attended State College of Washington where he received his B. S. degree in Bacteriology in 1948. He received his M. A. degree in Bacteriology in 1957 at Baylor University College of Medicine. CDR Arm reported to NMRI on 28 May 1959. In addition to his present assignment, his Naval career has taken him to the following duty stations: PMU#6, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; NMFRL, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; and NAMRU-3, Cairo, Egypt.

- WHITE CAPS -



The Patient with Hemiplegia was the topic for discussion at a recent Nurse Corps gathering. To the right of the panel are drawings of several changes of position to which the patient might be turned. The panel is: LT Jane Hinkley, MSC; ENS Ruth Friend, MSC and LTJG Barbara Miller, NC.

NH Corpsman Given Letter Of Appreciation by CO

HN Walter T. Shreder, Jr., was presented a letter of appreciation on Feb. 28 by CAPT. R. O. Canada, CO, NH.

The letter reads: "It is highly gratifying to me, as your Commanding Officer to extend this letter of appreciation to you as a result of your excellent performance of duty during your assignment to the Out-patient Services of this Hospital.

"You have earned the respect of your Chief of Service and his staff and all the people working with you in the performance of your military and professional duties. You have volunteered to stay on night duty, beyond the regular tour and carried out this duty in an excellent manner with a minimum of supervision, thereby setting an example for others to follow.

"The initiative, interest, and devotion to duty that you have shown have materially contributed to the present excellent status of the Out-patient Record File Room. The outstanding end work product produced by you, has far exceeded normal work requirements. You have earned a 'Well Done' in every respect and your transfer is sincerely regretted."

MARCH 9, 1964

Recently one of the Nurses' Sharing Sessions consisted of a panel on rehabilitation. The key figures were LT. Jane Hinkley, occupational therapist, LTJG Barbara Miller, nurse, and ENS Ruth Friend, Physiotherapist.

A large group of our staff nurses were able to arrange attendance and the panel initiated active participation.

Consideration of "The Patient As A Whole" was emphasized. This progressive plan of therapy was demonstrated through following the rehabilitation of a patient with hemiplegia. Everyone who shared in the session offered highly motivated comments.

Now for a few moments, let us enter the realm of introspection. Like a circle is this process of introspection. It allows us to be relieved of the pressures of meeting the world, but on the other hand enables us to face anything head on. In this realm of which I speak, we think oh! so soberly. Sometimes for the first time. Introspection knocks some sense into our heads, cuts us down to size, induces humility. We see things in genuine perspective without our meager rationalizations and pseudo-justifications. We recognize usual behavior patterns as foolish or stubborn or just ineffective. Perhaps we may realize that usual values are fallacious.

Introspect, but don't over do it—sometimes it's pretty tough to handle.

Welcome Aboard: CDR Jane Emry, LCDR P. Heimbarger, LCDR S. Trostoshi, and LT V. Petrolia who have recently assumed billets here.

Persistence Pays Off for NMS Wave HM2 J. Beauchamp

HM2 Judith A. Beauchamp is a young lady who believes in establishing a purpose in life and then pursuing that goal to its conclusion. When she entered the Navy in Sept. 1960 she decided that she very much would like to do two things. They were: 1. attend laboratory school and 2. become a nurse.

Her first major goal was brought to history in January when she reported here for a 12-week course in Clinical Laboratory Technic. She is due to graduate in April. Following on the heels of her first accomplishment, she was recently notified that she had been selected for the Nursing Education Program. This latter program would provide her with her RN and a Commission as Ensign, USNR. If accepted by the University of Florida, she will commence her studies in September.

Navy life is nothing new for Judith, since she is the daughter of a retired Chief Boatswain's Mate. "For as long as I can remember," she stated, "I had been up-rooted from one place and planted in another." Bearing this out, she had made her home in many parts of the U. S. and once in Panama, before her enlistment in 1960.

A girl of many talents, Judith is an avid horseman. In conjunction with her parents, she owns a string of horses and has ridden and shown her animals in various competitions. On another tack, she has been "accused" of being an accomplished artist. "I have never had a lesson, but have turned out many pictures which I have given to my



friends." Her preferred mediums are pen, pencil and charcoal.

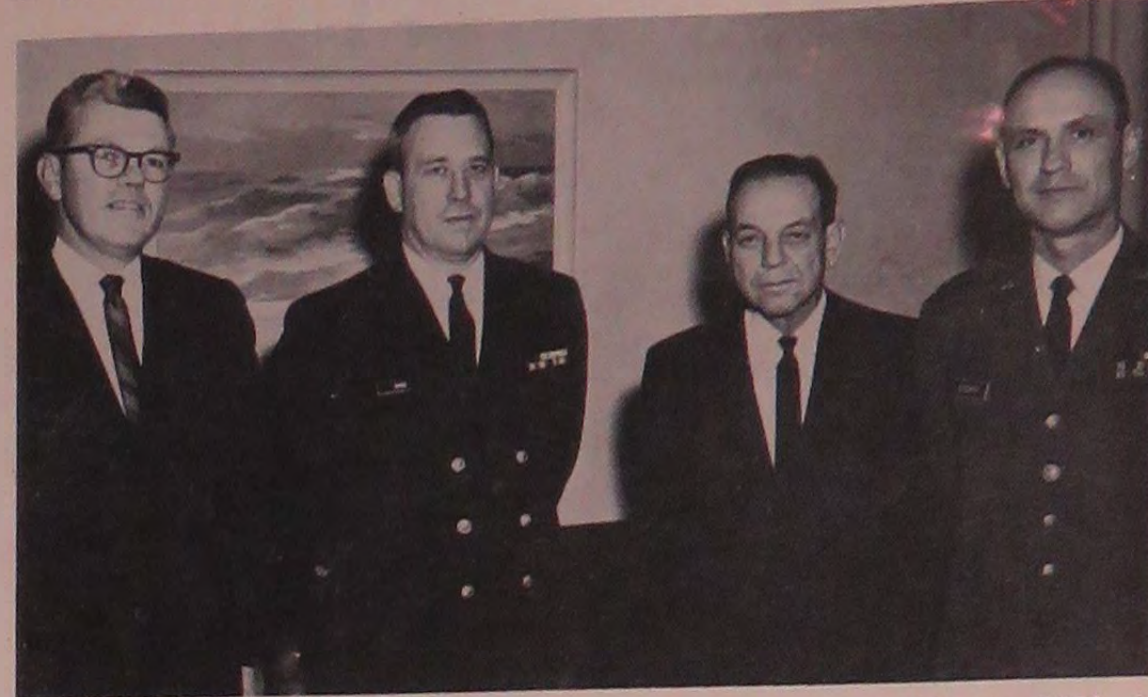
But her talents do not end there. Judith is a self-styled cracker-barrel philosopher. She delights in long conversations with purpose. "But I have tried to apply the things which I think about to real life. Thoughts are pipe-dreams when they have no practical application."

Comic Cartoon Contest Open To All Navy Men

The Ninth All-Navy Comic Cartoon Contest rules were published in NNMC Notice 1700 of Feb. 10, 1964. The contest is open to all active duty Navy personnel and their dependents.

To be acceptable, the gag situational cartoons must have a Navy theme or background, must be in good taste and must be suitable for general use. More detailed rules

Former NSHA Students Congratulated



Colonel Nathan Cooper, USAF (MSC), graduate of NSHA in 1953, is congratulated by his former instructors, on his recent promotion to Colonel. From left to right are LT James D. Kelly, MSC, USN (Retired), CDR David H. Baker, MSC, USN, former Law Instructor and present Executive Officer, and CDR John M. Rutter, MSC, USN (Retired). Colonel Cooper, a member of the fourteenth Class, is assigned to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

Naval Medical School News

On Feb. 20 optical (Lab) class No. 4 graduated in a ceremony held in CAPT Stover's office. This marked the completion of 31 consecutive weeks of training in optics and optical fabrication for HM1 Shulkin and HM2 Heist. The two men were transferred to Cheatham Annex, Virginia for further assignment in their new specialty. CAPT R. L. Vasa is head of the optical school here.

LTJG Helen Odom, NC, received promotion to her present rank on Feb. 10 in CAPT Stover's office after completion of 18 months commissioned service. Miss Odom is presently enrolled in the Nurse Anesthesia Program conducted by the Naval Medical School.

Recent Reenlistments: HM2 W. M. Wallace, HM3 M. S. Verberg, and HM3 R. B. Duffek.

HMC H. E. Emmons was presented with a letter of commendation on Feb. 28 upon his transfer to the USS Telfair (APA-210). Emmons' economical and effective management of the NMS Finance Liaison Office during his tour was especially noted by CAPT Stover.

CAPT J. M. Hirst, MSC, was commended on Feb. 28 for his high professional competence in preparing a series of lecture notes in Preventive Medicine for Medical Service Corps indoctrinees. CAPT Hirst is Head, Military Medical Specialties Division, NMS.

20th Orientation Class Graduates

Six Ensigns of the Medical Service Corps composing the Twentieth Orientation Class were graduated at the Naval School of Hospital Administration on Mar. 3. CAPT Gordon C. Bell, MSC, Instructor in Nuclear Medicine, Radiation Exposure Evaluation Laboratory, was the principal graduation speaker and CAPT R. E. Kuntz, MSC, Head, Helminthology Section, NMRI, awarded the certificates of graduation at the ceremony presided over by the School's Commanding Officer, CAPT Paul L. Austin, MSC, USN.

The officers, their specialties, and duty assignments are: (front row) Norman B. Clarke, Clinical Psychology, NavHosp, NNMC, Bethesda; Duell E. Wood, Parasitology, Taipei, Republic of China; Donald K. Reiter, Supply and Administration, NavHosp, San Diego, Calif.;



(back row) Elliot S. Krafstur, Entomology, Fort Dietrick, Md.; Philip J. Evich, Optometry, Bainbridge, Md.; and Bernard P. Levine, Clinical Psychology, NavHosp, NNMC, Bethesda.

Among the distinguished guests witnessing the ceremony was Dr. James A. Bell, former president of Southeastern University and former speech instructor at NSHA.

Two Civilians Give Suggestions



Mr. Howes

Mr. McDonald

The first suggestion awards under the THRIFT PROGRAM were made to Mr. Douglas McDonald (right) \$25 for his suggestion for a new type feeder for guinea pigs at the Tissue Bank; to Mr. Walter Howes (left) \$25 for a flood light at transformer vault #12 and \$15 for motorized valves to shut off steam on T-17; and to Mr. James Davis (not shown) \$15 for relocation of the push button bell at the Laundry.

may be obtained from the Notice. Appropriate All-Navy Championship awards will be forwarded to the respective Commanding Offi-

cers for presentation to the first five place winners. The winning cartoons will be published in "All Hands" magazine.

Center Command Cops Championship

Novice John Bailey Proves Formidable As AAU Champ

John Arcadius Bailey emerged spectacularly from among the NNMC boxing line-up (where he held a novice's position) to the eminence of AAU Champion in the 112-pound class. The honor was gained at the Jacksonville Coliseum, Jacksonville, Fla., where the erstwhile novice established his superiority over Victor Jacobs, Ft. Bragg. Bailey TKO'd his opponent in 1:39 of the 3rd round.

Ft. Campbell's string of 42 fisticuff experts proved to be NNMC's nemesis as the Army boys won split decisions over Dick Pettigrew and J. E. Dixon. Both NNMC fighters looked good all the way, but were counted out by the judges.

The largest upset to the team came when Mickey Jones was KO'd in 1:55 of the 3rd round of his bout with Henry Aaron of the Police Academy, Jacksonville. Mickey had the fight won going into the third when devastation broke loose in the third, dumping Mickey to the canvas for the count.

Coach Murphy stated that his boys had done well. He announced that the North Atlantic Regionals would be conducted here April 7-8. Also, after the All-Navy selection, Apr. 15-17, the champions would fight in the NNMC Gym, with the NYC AAU Champs as opponents.

Recreation Pass No Longer Needed For Rec. Admittance

The National Naval Medical Center has discontinued issuing Recreation Permits. Authorized personnel will be required to present their Identification Card prior to using the recreation facilities.

The authorized personnel are: active duty military personnel of the U.S. Armed Forces (U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Army, U.S. Air Force and U.S. Coast Guard); active duty military personnel of a foreign nation when on duty with the United States Armed Forces; military personnel retired with pay; members of the Coast & Geodetic Survey, Public Health Service and other organizations, when assigned to and serving with the Armed Forces; Red Cross Uniformed paid personnel, when assigned to duty at this command; dependents of all the above, 12 years of age and over.

Dependent children under the age of twelve must be accompanied at all times by an adult (18 years of age or over) who is authorized to use the recreation facilities. Dependent children under fourteen years of age must be accompanied by an authorized adult when using the Golf Course and Bowling Alleys.

Guests are authorized in accordance with the regulations governing each recreation facility. Guest must be accompanied at all times by their sponsors.

PAGE TEN



The Center Intramural Basketball Champs pose. They are 1st row, left to right: J. T. Rowsey, H. M. Sweeny, J. A. Bailey, 2nd row: F. M. Sheskin, S. L. Barton, D. D. Purdin and R. D. Sanderson. Not present were: R. H. Daniels, J. M. Flores, G. H. Pace, C. Herdegan, D. Houghton, and C. O. Weise.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Imperceptibly perhaps, but Spring approaches daily. The signs are unmistakable. But they are not confined to a warming of the air and sun or a new lushness in the grass. The mention of softball is sporting's harbinger. In this vein, it has been announced that try-outs for the NNMC Admiral's Softball team will get underway on Mar. 17 at 1630. All interested persons should report to the gymnasium where practice will be conducted until the fields are sufficiently dry for their use. Personnel should provide gym shoes and shorts. The team is entered in the MAISAC league and will also be pitted against top local talent.

The Intramural Softball League will be launched on Monday, Mar. 23 at 1200 in the Special Services Department. At that time a meeting will be held for all team representatives. Any person desiring to enter a team should contact HM2 Purdin at extension 227.

In an ever broadening sports program, the Center will enter a team in PRNC competition for Volleyball. Under the tutelage of HMC D. W. Raw and HM1 Barney Krom, the team works out daily in the gymnasium. Personnel are still needed to fill out the ranks. If you are interested, contact HMC Raw at ext. 764.

Many people have answered the call for the PRNC Intramural Golf League. There are still openings in the line-up, however, and interested personnel should contact BT2 Rowsey at ext. 227.

Center Cagers Squeak by NDS For Intramural League Honors

True to prediction of the last issue, Dental came through the second half of the intramural loop with an impressive 6-1 record. Their only defeat was suffered from the indomitable Center first-half champs. Their victory was prelude to a double elimination tournament which saw Center squeak into the winners column loudly proclaiming themselves "the greatest."

Ralph Pelliccia NNMC Welter Wt. Goes For All-Navy



"I'm changing my whole style of fighting." So stated Ralph Pelliccia, NNMC's wiry welterweight who tips the scales at 147. What happens in the tight spots? "I'll probably revert to my old style; everyone does in a pinch." The "old style" which he referred to was a persistent "knock 'um out, drag 'um down," two-fisted barrage which stopped only at the bell or at the canvas (for his opponent).

Ralph is a two-time All-Navy Champion who is striving to take a third year's laurels. If he manages to wrest this year's crown, he is assured a berth in the Olympic trials which will get underway at the World's Fair in May or June. He states that this is assured, win or lose, in the Inter-Service meet which is scheduled for Camp Lejeune, May 4-6 and follows the All-Navy bouts.

Although their elation is recognized, dubious is Center's claim since the tournament was touch-and-go all the way. The outcome was not determined until the final 5 seconds of the third game. And only then was victory assured from a shrewd use of rules. But a one-point lead is as good as a hundred, and Center received its laurel-leaf crown with the pride of a conquering Roman Consul.

Dental strongly asserted its superiority on Mar. 24 when they downed the Centerites, 63-60. Center made a vain last minute burst which gleaned them six markers, but were not able to push the final three for a tie.

Returning with determination the next day, the Centerites assumed mastery from the opening tip off and maintained it throughout. With two minutes of game left, the swift Centerites from the ball with a 3-point lead. But their stall materialized into an additional 6-point harvest as they hoed and raked the pigskin cage through the pay-dirt hoop.

With a one and one record, the series entered its third and decisive day on Mar. 26 with both teams champing at the bit. Dental wielded its charging chariots to the fore while Center paced its phalanx of warriors to fend off all blows. The battle raged with fury and victory was never clearly in view for either camp. Point-for-point the battle see-sawed back and forth until, in the last final seconds, Center out-generated NDS by refusing to put the ball in play as the precious seconds ticked victory for them. Purdin claimed 27 and Barton 17 for Center while their valiant opponents marked 16 for Straughter and 15 for Kessler. The final and fatal score, 56-55.

But we haven't heard the last from Dental. Their loss threw them into the fray for 2nd place as they face OR for the second slot. Although that contest will have been determined by issue date of the paper, at this writing it is undetermined. Your Special Services Bulletin will carry the results.

Strikes & Spares

NNMC Enlisted Bowling League Team Standings March 2, 1964

Team	Won	Lost
S. S. STRIKERS	64	20
NSHA	60	32
CPO CLUB	57½	34½
FLAG	55	37
OPERATING RM. No. 2	49	43
OPERATING RM. No. 1	45½	46½
NMRI ALLEY ANGELS	42	50
MED SCHOOL MIXERS	36	56
NDS STAFF	33	59
LAB-37	18	74
FIRE CONTEST		

NNMC Ladies Golf Club will start Tuesday, March 24, at 1000 with a coffee at Betty Schader's. All ladies eligible to use the golf course are invited to join. For further information call: Betty Schader 365-7951 or Elsie Sommer 942-7020.



This is the kind of action which made the Intramural loop the red-hot league that it was. At left Kessler of NDS goes up for a rebound as two OR opponents go up with him. At right, an Intern Cager can't stop Daniels's go for a two-point marker. He was a Center mainstay who aided the Centerites to league championship.

MARCH 9, 1964



Foreign Language Periodicals Carried By Medical Library

Polylinguists will be interested to hear that the Edward Rhodes Stitt Library is now receiving editions of foreign newspapers and magazines. For those who speak German, the library is presently receiving "Die Welt". "La Vanguardia", a Spanish periodical, is also available, as will "ABC Madrid", soon to be delivered. For the French, "Le Figaro" is presently available and the magazine "Paris Match" is now on order.

The English speaking public has not been slighted, since the library receives the daily and Sunday editions of the "New York Times". It is also getting "The Times" of London and "The Gazette" from Montreal.

The papers can be found on the reading tables. Back issues will be retained for one month. The service started in January and was an outgrowth of an effort by the Library Staff to provide light literature for foreign officers and men studying at the Center.

"This is an excellent opportunity for foreign language students to expose themselves to current writing in the language," stated Miss Mary A. Dixon, Medical Librarian. In addition to the selection of periodicals, the library maintains cur-

(Cont. on page 7)

New Rates Received

The following personnel have been advised of advancement in rating.

All rates given are those to which the person will be advanced.

NNMC

Z. A. Traister, ETCA (SS) to be advanced Jul. 16; K. L. Coleman, MA3

NDS

D. B. Johnson, DT2; R. W. Bonefant, DT3; R. L. Cayse, DT3.

NH

J. W. Jacobi, HM2; N. J. Schuler, HM2; J. E. Timmons, HM2; W. M. Bathke, HM3; R. D. Fricke, HM3;

(Cont. on page 6)

Heritage Contests

Here's your chance to express yourself! Enter the American Heritage Essay and Cartoon contests. Besides satisfying your creative impulse, you may win one of the monetary awards offered.

Complete rules are available in the March edition of the NEWS or may be obtained by calling extension 321. Rules are also displayed on the main NNMC bulletin board.

All NNMC staff, student and patient military personnel are eligible to compete.

Commanding Officer Inspects The Troops



The day was balmy; the men were at their impeccable best. Those were the conditions at hand when RADM C. B. Galloway conducted his quarterly inspection of the assembled commands of the NNMC. Upper left, LT W. B. Pitzer reports his Medical School Company ready for inspection. Upper right, the Dental Company receives the scrutiny of the Commanding Officer. Lower left, followed by ENS Baker, the Admiral observes all details of dress and grooming in the Research Company. Lower right, the much sought after Admiral's Plaque is displayed by LT H.R. Lanier, assistant for Women and Chief Prietz.

Korean CNO Visits NNMC



On March 19 Vice Admiral Lee Maeng-Kee, Chief of Naval Operations, Republic of Korea Navy was briefly hosted at the Center as part of the Admiral's U.S. visit. He was taken on a personal tour of the installation by RADM C. B. Galloway, MC, Commanding Officer. As a guest of this nation's CNO, from March 15 to 29, Admiral Lee visited the following activities: David Taylor Model Basin, Arlington National Cemetery, Naval Academy, Navy Oceanographic Office, NAS Quonset Point, Naval War College, NAS New York, NAS Norfolk, NAS Key West, NAS Corpus Christi, NAS North Island, NTC San Diego, NAB Coronado and NAS Alameda.

Shady Grove Music Fair Tickets To Be Available

With the advent of spring, the mind naturally gravitates to recreation—picnics, outdoor movies, etc. In this line, the theatre in the round also looms on the horizon. The Shady Grove Music Fair has announced a partial schedule for its spring and summer musicals and plays.

Again this year, the Special Services Department will provide reduced tickets for the Fair. Although all tickets will be reduced, greatest savings will be for Tuesday and Sunday evening performances and for Saturday matinees. Tickets will be available to staff, student and patient military personnel and their dependents only.

Here is a perfect way to entertain at a price within your range. The theatre will open its doors on June 12 and continue through September 6.

Here is the schedule:

Jun. 12-21, I MARRIED AN ANGEL—Don Ameche

Jun. 23-Jul 5, MY FAIR LADY—Zachary Scott

Jul. 7-12, TOVORICH (star not announced)

(Cont. on page 5)

Health Agencies' Needs Are Really Our Own Needs

Did you know, that at least one member of every family in the United States becomes a victim of at least one of the diseases under attack by the National Health Agencies? Well, it's true!

How true? Well the National Association for Retarded Children serves 5½ million retarded nationwide and overseas, Multiple Sclerosis afflicting an estimated 500,000 Americans, mostly between the ages of 20 and 40 is fought by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, and the United Cerebral Palsy Association provide educational, vocational and rehabilitation services for more than 600,000 children and adults. Jumping to the American Heart Association, heart and circulatory diseases are responsible for 54 per cent of all U.S. deaths.

Each of the 11 National Health Agencies attack disease and disability in three ways: through research, information and service. Ceaseless scientific research by trained investigators holds the greatest hope for victory over each health problem.

On the information side, public information helps to keep all of us alert to the importance of good health practices which prevent illness in the healthy and undue suffering of the afflicted.

(Cont. on page 8)

Volunteers

Staff Hospital Corpsmen, Nurses and doctors are being sought to assist in the administration of the Montgomery County Oral Polio Vaccine Program.

Sabin oral vaccine will be administered in sugar cubes throughout the metropolitan area starting on Sunday, Apr. 19.

The Oral Polio Committee of the Montgomery County Medical Society has asked our assistance in securing qualified medical personnel to help administer vaccine at 31 "feeding stations" in the County. The first dose of Type 1 vaccine will be given on Sunday, Apr. 19, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at various schools throughout Montgomery County. The second and third doses will be given on Sunday, May 17 and Sunday June, 14 respectively.

Personnel interested in contributing some of their off duty time to this very worthy community effort are asked to contact LTJG R. J. Wallace, MSC, at extension 237 or 238, for further information.



Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL CALVIN B. GALLOWAY
Deputy Commanding Officer
CAPTAIN ROBERT O. CANADA, JR., MC, USN
Administrative Officer
COMMANDER BERNARD H. HUNT, MSC, USN

CAPT R. O. Canada, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NH
CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMS
CAPT J. R. Seal, MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMRI
CAPT A. R. Frechette, DC, USN Commanding Officer, NDS
CAPT P. L. Austin, MSC, USN Commanding Officer, NSHA
CAPT J. Siegel, MSC, USNR Officer-In-Charge, NTU
COL J. T. Brennan, MC, USA Director, AFRR1

STAFF
LT W. R. Parrish, MSC, USN Editor-in-Chief
HMC R. J. Bourgea, NMMC Managing Editor
JOSN M. M. Musselman, NMMC Assistant Editor
NMS Photographic Department Photography

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The editors reserve the right to make corrections, changes, or deletions in submitted copy in conforming with the policy of the paper and the Navy.

Freedom Was, Is Priceless

(Award-winning editorial from the San Diego, Calif., Evening Tribune. Reprinted with permission.)

FREEDOM never can be taken for granted, lest it be lost. Neglected, it withers and dies, like a flower denied moisture and nourishment . . .

Or is smothered by the creeping weeds of tyranny's lust for domination and for ever-spreading aggrandizement.

Those who came to what is now our United States of America in longing search for freedom were aware of this. They had known tyranny and its ways firsthand in the Old World.

So, when they and their descendants found it necessary to give their lives, their all, to achieve that freedom by establishing a government of, by and for free men, their first thought was of a Constitution which would safeguard what they so agonizingly had won.

Thus it was that the Constitution for the United States of America came into being Sept. 17, 1787, at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

And that, further to safeguard the rights of the individual and of the states, the historic Bill of Rights—the first 10 Amendments—became part of the Constitution Dec. 15, 1791, upon ratification by the states.

Yet, farseeing though they were, these safeguards for the dignity and freedom of the individual cannot alone preserve this heritage.

Neglected, they wither and die.

Or are erased or subverted by ambitious or foolish men, from foreign shores or within our own land.

So it is that Americans of our troubled and perilous times must remain as aware of the origins and meaning of our Constitution and Bill of Rights, and as vigilant in guarding them, as were the Founding Fathers who achieved them.

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, a nonpolitical, non-profit, nonsectarian organization, is dedicated by maintainin that awareness and vigilance.

It has formulated a "Credo of the American Way of Life," an expression of the political and economic rights provided us by the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the laws of the nation stemming from these.

That the first freedom mentioned in this credo is the "right to worship God in one's own way" seems particularly fitting and significant.

For it comes, of course, from the very first clause of the first Article of the Bill of Rights:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; . . ."

Further, the search for freedom of worship and the concept of self-government went hand in hand in the beginnings of the United States of America.

H. G. Wells, in his "The Outline of History," describes the Plymouth Colony settlers as "republican-spirited men, hopeless of resistance to the Grand Monarchy of James I and Charles I."

The Pilgrim fathers, along with desire to worship according to their own lights, carried also the spark which well may have given the first glow to the beacon of self-government.

They gave expression to that belief even before stepping ashore at Cape Cod in 1620.

"Before landing," Clement Wood writes in his "A Complete History of the United States," "the Pilgrims assembled in the cabin of their little boat, the Mayflower, and pledged themselves to form a government, and obey it. This was the first instance of an agreement to abide by complete self-government in the history of the European settlement of the Americas."

That freedom of worship was so preeminent in the minds of the founders of free America carries a further significance.

It is a right which always is among the first to be limited or wiped out by those who, like the Communists, put the state above all individual rights and freedoms.

Freedom of worship is one of the stones in the arch of liberty which the Constitution raised in protection over Americans.

This is a stout and stalwart arch, if those whom it protects keep it in repair and safe from assault.

And, in an arch, each stone must be forever kept firm and unruined. For, if one is lost, the whole structure tumbles into dust.

It is the same with the freedoms erected by the Constitution for the United States of America.

Khaki, Whites Become Optional On April 13

Monday, April 13, marks the beginning of the optional period for the Uniform of the Day for Center personnel.

For Officers and Chiefs the routine will be either Service Dress Blue "B" with gray gloves (gloves may be omitted on the station) or Service Dress Khaki with removal of coat permitted during regular working hours. Also the coat may be removed during the lunch hour on week days in the COM (O) & CPOM (O) dining room and bar area.

Service Dress Blue "B" or Service Dress White will be the option for the enlisted male personnel while the Women Officers and Waves will be authorized to wear either Service Dress Blue "B" or Service Dress Light Blue.

These uniform designations will be in effect until Sunday, May 10.

Evening, formal, and other uniform regulations are listed in NMMC NOTICE 1020.

Blood Donors

USNH

CARSON, Mary HN
GONCZY, Charles HM3
JORREN, Jimmy HM2
GOTTLIEB, Jimmy HN
TAYLOR, James HM2
SACKETT, Raymond HN
SWAN, George HN
NEWMAN, Diane HN

NMS

HADLEY, James HM3
WILLIAMS, Peter HM3
PEREZ, Manuel HM3
BYRNES, Ralph HM3
HERTZFELDT, Gerald HN
ROLLEN, James HM3
BUSH, Kenna HM3
MC CLASKEY, Patrick HM3
BOZOTI, David HM3
METZLER, James HM3

NDS

POLANZO, Paul DN
CARRIGER, Frederick DT2
BURKE, Vernon DTCM

NNMC

HOWES, Walter Civ

NMRI

ANDREWS, William HN
SIMMONS, J. W. Ens

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

The Bethesda Chapel, Bldg. 8-A
Sunday—

*0900—Divine Worship
1000—Baptisms (As scheduled with Chaplain)

*1030—Divine Worship
1130—Communion Service (other than First Sunday)
1030—Church School, Bldg. 137
1030—Adult Class, Waiting Room, Out Patient Clinic, 8A

*Nursery Care available in Bldg. 137. Convenient parking in adjacent visitor's parking lot "M".

Monday through Friday—

1230-1245—Devotional Service

Episcopal Services

Sundays—0800—Holy Communion
Wednesdays—0730—Holy Communion

CATHOLIC

MASS—Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 2, Room 206

Daily—0715 and 1200

Sunday—0715, 0830, 1100 and 1200

Holy Days of Obligations—
0715, 1100, 1200 and 1700

CONFESSIONS—

Fifteen Minutes Before All Masses.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain Donald A. Weir

Navy Lieutenant George Jeffries of Frostburg, Maryland, died February 22, 1954. He rode his crippled F6F to a flaming death rather than risk its falling into the city of Lake Charles, La. Twice after his engine failed, Jeffries refused to bail out for fear his plane would crash among people instead of into the abandoned rice canal where he crashed with it himself. His last words to the tower were: "I want to get away from this thickly populated zone." As the Associated Press put it, he succeeded . . . and died. A fellow pilot summed it up by saying, "He was that kind of guy."

Certainly LT Jeffries dramatically illustrated the saying of Jesus: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Most of us may never be called upon to give our lives in exchange for many others on one moment of glory, but we all do have opportunity to give our lives for others one day at a time. Each day we spend a bit of our lives, and if this is spent to make someone's life a little brighter with a kind word of encouragement, an expression of understanding or a deed of mercy, we, too, are giving our lives for others. This kind of giving may never make the headlines, but it will bring life-long satisfaction to the man who so chooses to give his life.

2nd MSC Indoctrination Class at NSHA

The Second Class of Medical Service Corps Officers, appointed directly into the Medical Service Corps from the Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I., consists of four officers and convened on Feb. 17. The Indoctrination Course is of three months duration and covers the basic principles and concepts of the U.S. Naval Medical Department. Students in the program are graduates of accredited colleges with baccalaureate degrees in business administration.

Ensign Faustyn J. BIENKOWSKI, originally from Elizabeth, N.J., is a graduate of Furman University in Greenville, S. C. At Furman he held honorary membership in Theta Chi Fraternity and served one year as dormitory supervisor. Ensign BIENKOWSKI attended Furman University with an athletic scholarship. His parents presently reside in Bound Brook, N.J. His recreational interests include boating, water skiing, and bowling.



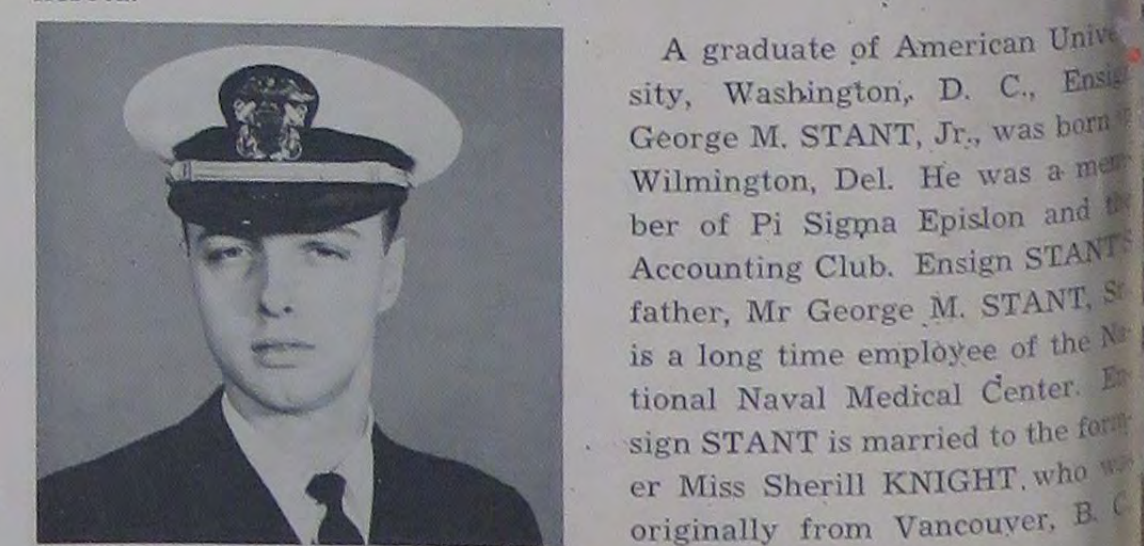
Ensign Jack W. GEURIN served as Vice President and President of the Acacia Fraternity while earning his degree at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. Ensign GEURIN was selected by the Dean for membership in a university sponsored Civic Club for scholastic achievement. He is active in such sports as swimming and bowling and his favorite sport is tennis.

Ensign GEURIN is a native of Fort Smith, Ark., where his parents presently reside.

Ensign Robert M. MORRISON is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and is from Duluth where his parents reside at present. He was twice selected by the Dean of Students for membership in honorary societies for his leadership on the campus. He worked as a part time student employee in the Associate Director's Office of the University Hospital. He became interested in a career in the Navy as a result of his talks with the late CDR Herman E. HOCHÉ, former Executive Officer of the Naval School of Hospital Administration, who subsequently taught at the University of Minnesota.

A graduate of American University, Washington, D. C., Ensign George M. STANT, Jr., was born in Wilmington, Del. He was a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon and the Accounting Club. Ensign STANT's father, Mr. George M. STANT, Sr., is a long time employee of the National Naval Medical Center. Ensign STANT is married to the former Miss Sherill KNIGHT, who was originally from Vancouver, B. C. Canada. He enjoys sports including bowling, tennis and golf.

The Indoctrination Course is taught by the faculty and staff of the Naval Medical School, the Naval School of Hospital Administration and the U.S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Ensign Donald R. OWEN of the Out-Patient Service staff was a member of the First Indoctrination Class which consisted of five officers.



♦ Central Dressing Room ♦

Massive is the only descriptive word which fits the amount of work produced by the Central Dressing Room of the Naval Hospital. The department, which is under the Chief of Surgery's aegis, is supervised by LT Eileen M. Larsen and employs six hospital corpsmen and one medical assistant.

Contrary to popular opinion, the bulk of its services is not contributed to special departments such as the Operating Room or the Ear, Nose and Throat Clinics, but to the many wards in the hospital. Although CDR does sterilize for some of the special departments, it does not provide washing and preparation services to them since these tasks are accomplished in the departments themselves. The wards draw all sterile trays, IV solutions, distilled water, surgical gloves and syringes from CDR.

The main equipment with which CDR operates is four large sterilizers and a still. Three of the sterilizers are pressurized while the fourth termed a "hot box" is used for the preparations of materials which might boil over under pressure.

A typical day will see some 230 sterile trays washed, packed, sterilized and issued. The trays range in contents anywhere from three items in a dressing tray to 55 items in a cardiac arrest tray. Statistically, about 800 syringes are prepared each day and 20 gallons of sterile distilled water made and issued. In the glove department, some 150 pairs are washed, tested, dried, powered, packed, sterilized and issued daily.

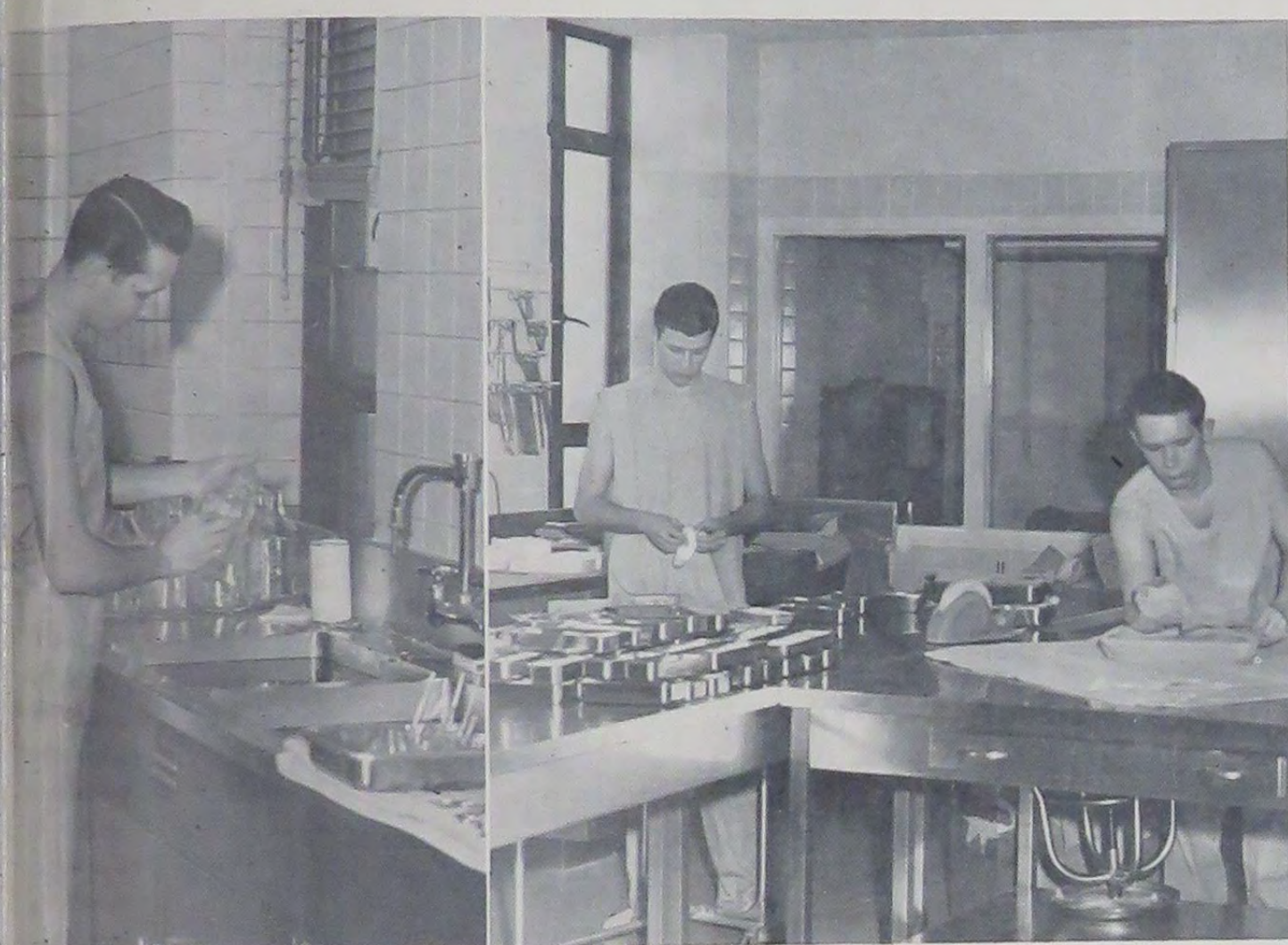
The department does a going "business" in other supplies as well. The wards draw such supplies as I.V. solutions (150 bottles daily), gauzes of every size and specially treated sterile gauzes, such as vaseline and furacin.



LT E. M. Larsen, Nursing Supervisor, attends to one of the many tasks which keeps the wards supplied with a never-ending chain of supplies.



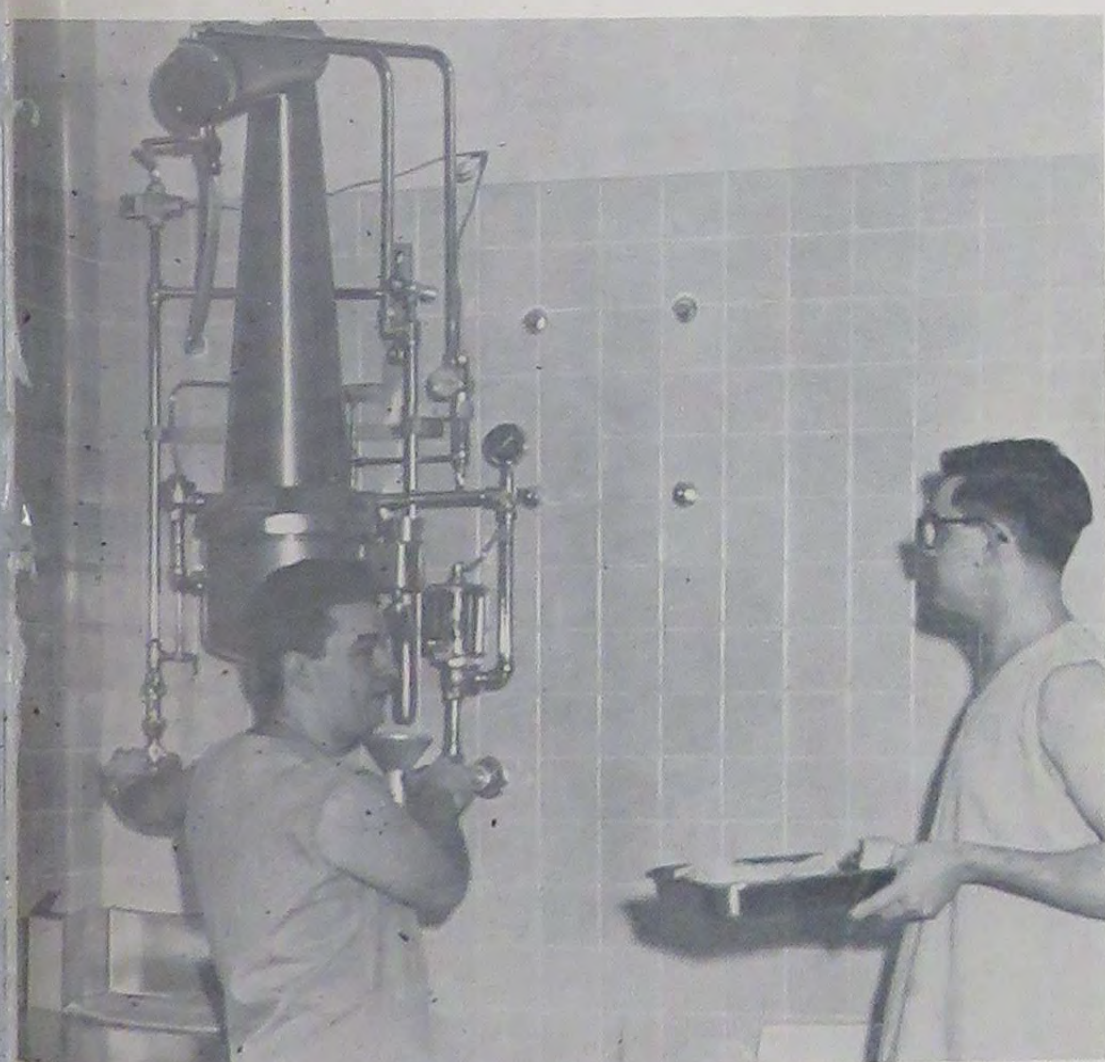
Morning Routine! Corpsmen from all over the hospital come calling for supplies. The efficient service allows little time for social contact.



In the department the work goes on interminably. HN D. Snay busily washes glassware (left). Each flask, beaker and forceps must be individually washed. Packs



are supplied and wrapped by HN E. L. Bourg and HN J. W. Dilley (middle) while (right) the whole crew joins in wrapping the hundreds of syringes used daily.



HN D. A. Gottleib chats momentarily with HN J. L. Kranke. Gottleib is engaged in "dialing" sterile water for the hospital's use. The department makes about 20 gallons of water per day to supply its own needs and that of the wards throughout the hospital.

At right are work horses of the Department. These giant autoclaves sterilize the many packs, solutions and bandages which are daily called into use. At the extreme left is an instrument dubbed the "hot box" in which material is sterilized without pressure. This is necessary with such material as furacin and vaseline gauze which might boil over under pressure.





CIVILIAN NEWS NOTES

WELCOME ABOARD NH—Mrs. Naomi Dosh; AFRRI—Mrs. Myrtle Wagner, Mr. John Aberle, Miss Karen L. Russ, and Miss Cecelia Carey.

CARE OF WORKING AREAS—The CO, NNM, recently called attention of all to the need for cooperation in making the appearance of the Center such that we may be proud of its standing in the community. Outdoors in the parking lots and on the grounds there is litter which is sure to catch the eye of the visitor. Our waiting rooms and passageways should be spotless at all times and less paper work should remain on desks.

YOUR CREDIT UNION—You can borrow for virtually any worthwhile purpose—emergencies that demand cash, consolidation of pressing debts, or installment purchases of every description. You can borrow when it's necessary or when it's merely convenient. No good purpose is overlooked. Many members have learned the wisdom of borrowing to avoid withdrawal of hard-to-replace share savings.

AWARDS AND HONORS FOR SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS—The largest cash awards granted for employee accomplishments have been made to scientists and engineers. The maximum cash award of \$25,000 has been granted three times. In two cases in the Department of the Army, the award was made for achievement of scientific teams; in the third case in the Department of the Navy, the award was made for an individual scientific accomplishment. Thirteen other cash awards in excess of \$5000 have been made to date.

CUTTING COSTS is everyone's business. It takes more than just top level plans and big programs to achieve effective cost reduction. It takes people all down the line who keep thinking about the ways they do their jobs and keep coming up with ways for doing the job better and for saving supplies, equipment, man hours and money. Cost reduction doesn't just happen, it needs continuous encouragement.

ADULT READING IMPROVEMENT COURSE—the next class is scheduled tentatively for Apr. 20. Each class will accommodate ten persons. The course will be held daily, Monday through Friday, from 1030-1145 for 30 working days. Nomination should be made by memo to the Head, Personnel Department, NNM, before Apr. 10. For further information contact the Training Branch, Civ. Pers. Div., Ext. 718.

YOUR CAREER SERVICE—Because you work for the Federal Government, there are special reasons why your conduct is important. People expect more from those of us who are entrusted with carrying out the Government's business. Your conduct, therefore, influences to some extent, their opinion of the Government. In brief, you are expected to: Render a full day's work for a full day's pay; perform your duties efficiently; work harmoniously and cooperatively with your fellow employees; serve the public with courtesy and understanding; observe the spirit as well as the letter of laws, regulation and policies, which have been established to govern your conduct; conduct yourself at all times, both on and off the job, in such a way as to reflect credit on this activity and the Federal Service.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS—The monthly meeting of supervisors will be held on Apr. 15 in Room 325 of Building 1 at 1455.

NEW HIGH IN HEALTH INSURANCE ENROLLMENT—More than 6,338,000 persons are now covered under the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program. The carriers of the 38 participating plans have paid out about \$1,000,000,000 in benefits for medical and hospital expenses since the program was established in July 1960. About 86% of all persons in the program are covered under the high options of the various plans.

AN AWARD CEREMONY honoring 85 personnel from Commands of the NNM, was held in the Main Auditorium on Mar. 18. RADM C. B. Galloway, MC, CO, NNM, commended the awards program and presented awards for Outstanding Ratings to Mrs. Hazel Pridgen and Mr. Claude Unger, Certificate and Pin; to Mr. Upton Jackson and Mr. Milton Beverly \$95 each; Superior Accomplishment Award to Mr. Bernard Ward, \$150 and to Mr. Jerry Hollis, \$200; Adopted Suggestion Award to Mr. Walter Howes, \$35 and to Mr. James Davis, \$15; Certificate for Donation of one gallon of blood, from DOD to Mr. Milton Russ, Certificate for Adult Reading Improvement to Mr. Joe O'Neal, LCDR R. K. Titley, CHC, USN, and to Mr. Lloyd Whitehead; Emblem for Navy Safe Driving to Mr. William Osborne, Mr. Andy Davis, Mr. Warner Smith, Mr. Leonard Carter, Mr. Wilbert Carter, Mr. Julian Gipson, Mr. Clarence Graves, Mr. William Minnis, Mr. Oliver Tyler, Mr. William Hackey, Mr. Richard Hughes, Mr. Herman Dorsey, Mr. Reuben Rogers, Mr. Walter Grisby, Mr. Joseph Hall and Mr. James Whitner; Certificate for 1000 hours earned sick leave to Mr. Melvin Ball, Mr. Gordon Pearse, Mr. William Riggelman, Mr. Davis Smith, Mr. Vester Tayborn, Mr. Walter Bratton, Mr. Elisha Little, Mr. Charles Prather, Mr. Forest Wilson, and Mr. Fitzhugh Ellis; Emblem for 30 years of Federal Service to Mr. William Cosgrove and for 20 years to Mr. Lawrence Green, Mr. George Robey, Mr. Richard Floy, Mr. Leroy Offord, Mr. Andy Davis, Mr. Milton Beverly, Mr. Frank Schaeffer and Mr. Ion Trundle.

CAPT F. G. Soule, Jr., MC, NSN, Acting CO, USNH, presented awards for Outstanding Ratings to Miss Pricilla Grainger and Mrs. M. Virginia Kirby of Certificate and Emblem; for Superior Accomplishment to Miss Frances Atkins, \$50 and to Mrs. Harriette Sweeney, \$150; Certificate for 1000 hours of earned sick leave to Mr. Isidor Scherer, Mr. Morrice Carter, Mrs. Lafrance Miller, Mrs. Annie Wallace, Mr. Romie Sanders and Mr. John Duvall; Certificate for Adult Reading Improvement to HMI George A. Swales; Emblem for 20 years Federal Service to Mrs. Odessa White, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Claressa Patterson, Mrs. Ruth Barnes and Mrs. Ruth McRae. CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., MC, USN, CO, NMS, presented a Superior Accomplishment Award to Mrs. Mary Jo Gardiner of \$150; Adopted Suggestion Award to Mr. Douglas McDonald of \$25; Certificate for 1000 earned sick leave to Mr. Harry Zaritsky; and Certificate for Adult Reading Improvement to HM2 Richard Selleh, USN, and HMI William B. Waldrup, USN.

CAPT H. G. Green, DC, USN, Acting CO, NDS, presented awards for

Pakistani Student Advanced in Rate; Studies X-Ray Here

The Center gained a new chief and lost him almost as fast. In fact, the promotion was not even issued by BuPers; it came from the Pakistani Embassy. But that is as it should be since the person rated was Bashir Ahmed of the Pakistani Navy who has been attending a course in X-ray since Mar. 1963. Ahmed was promoted to Sick Berth Chief Petty Officer.

Another distinction came to the student when he graduated from his course here on Mar. 27. He will be one of three x-ray technicians serving in his country's navy. The other two technicians were both trained in this country, one here and one in San Diego.

The Pakistani qualified for school in this country by selection as a result of tests administered to hospital personnel there. One precept demanded that the prospective student be fluid in the English language. Other considerations were of a professional nature.

Ahmed, commenting on the Eng-



lish language, stated that he had no trouble until he ran into such expressions as "let's split, fly the coop, make the scene, etc." Said he, "I think a course in understanding slang expressions would be a great asset to the foreign student." Of the country, Ahmed was particularly impressed with New York City. "The people here are very courteous and are anxious to show you their city. It is warm—its people—not as you would think a big city would be."

Outstanding Ratings of Certificate and Emblem to Miss LouCalfee, Mrs. Kathleen Walker, Mrs. Kate Ferguson and Mrs. Dorothy Moorehouse. CDR D. J. DeRiso, MSC, USN, Exec. Asst. for Administration, NMRI, presented awards of Certificate for Quality Salary Increase to Mr. Cloyce Strom; Certificate for 1000 hours of earned sick leave to Mr. William McQuilkin, Mr. Louis Hardy and Mr. Elden Lawson; Certificate for Adult Reading Improvement Course to ENS Donald E. Baker, DT3 Robert B. Caldwell and HMI Joseph Pimental. CAPT C. G. Bratenahl, MC, USN, Deputy Director, AFRRI, presented a Certificate for Quality Salary Increase to Mr. James Sudduth, Certificate for 1000 hours earned sick leave to Mr. Beech Maury and Certificate for training as Animal Technician to Mr. Kirkland Davis and Mr. O. Z. Williams.

Two Hundred Reserve Officers Attend Medical Training Program



STRENGTH IN RESERVES—ARMED FORCES UNITY. Three dentists of the New York City Department of Welfare Dental Service are shown observing a closed circuit television presentation. The Reserve Officers shown represent our three services. CAPT Ernest E. Weiss wears the Navy uniform, while LT COL Daniel Deutsch represents the Army and CAPT Clinton J. Wakis represents the Air Force. Performing the dental procedure is CAPT T. H. Hunley, D.C., of the NDS staff. He is assisted by DT3 D. A. Phinney.

The Military Medical Training Program for reserve medical officers was conducted here from Mar. 8 to Mar. 20. Some 200 Navy, Army, Air Force and Public Health Service Officers attended the two-week course. Special meetings for Dental and Nurse Corps officers were also included during the symposium.

This is the 33rd presentation of this medical training program, sponsored by the U.S. Naval Medical School, since its beginning in 1948.

The keynote address was delivered by the Honorable Shirley C. Fisk, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medicine), Department of Defense, who spoke on "The Role Played by Reserves in the Armed Forces." RADM Calvin B. Galloway, MC, Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical School, welcomed the Reserve Officers to the Center.

This year's program highlights the changing patterns in military medicine as dictated by advanced technology and modern weapon systems. During this course a broad range of topics extending from medical problems on Polaris submarines to those of manned space flight, and covering such widely diverse fields as modern therapy of tuberculosis and current prospects in tissue transplantation, were included.

NMS News

CDR J. J. Humes received a Letter of Appreciation in Mar. 20 citing his excellent support in supplying an emergency shipment of blood to USNH Charleston. Within 7 hours of receipt of the request, Dr. Humes, aided greatly by the Blood Bank crew, had the blood prepared shipped, and delivered to Charleston, where it was received in perfect condition. Dr. Humes, Director of Laboratories, NMS.

HM2 C. G. Leach was presented with a Letter of Appreciation on Mar. 5 as a result of his professional capabilities in tending to the needs of a seriously injured patient while working at a local civilian hospital. By letter to CAPT. Stover, the parents brought attention to Leach's performance. CAPT. Stover cited Leach for his humanitarian approach, an attribute which tends to reflect great credit on the Naval Service.

RECENT REENLISTMENTS: HM1 R. P. Bauley and HM3 R. A. Seabach.

LCDR R. I. Morgan was promoted to his present rank on Mar. 10 by CAPT Stover. Dr. Morgan is a staff member of the Pathology section of NMS.

HM2 R. B. O'Day graduated from a 16 week course in Tissue Culture on Mar. 6. O'Day was the only

(Cont. on page 7)

Reserve Hospital Corps Division Receives Special Training Here

Naval Reserve Hospital Corps Division 5-1 meets here one weekend each quarter to receive special training on many of our wards. Before the group reported to their assignments this month, they held a personnel inspection and a special ceremony in the auditorium of the U.S. Naval School of Hospital Administration.

CDR Charles J. Savarese, Commanding Officer of the Unit, was presented a Commendation for his troops' outstanding performance of duty from July 1, 1962 to Dec. 31, 1963.

The letter from the Commandant, Fifth Naval District, reads in part: "During this eighteen month period your Division has demonstrated the highest standard in quantity and quality of training produced. Your advancement record has been almost perfect and this reflects upon your fine training organization, and the untiring efforts of your officers and petty officers in making the objectives of that organization a reality."

RADM Galloway added his personal congratulations to the Division for a job "well done."

Following the presentation, Peter Hoffman, the son of BGEN A. A. Hoffman, the Commanding General of Andrews Air Force Hospital, was presented a certificate advancing him to HM3.

Another highlight of the ceremony was the enlistment as HRW of Miss Terry DeLaRosa and John Francis Warren, Jr. Miss DeLaRosa is the daughter of a civilian architect at the Bureau of Yards and Docks. Warren is the son of Dr. John Warren of Bethesda.

For further training the Division meets two weekends each quarter at White Oaks, Adelphi, Md., for lectures on such medical studies as anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, nursing, first aid, pharmacology, ABC warfare, materia medica, and military requirements.

Of the 39 enlisted men, many are students at nearby universities. Combining military duties with additional learning in their chosen field, several of the Reserve group are pre-med students.

CDR Savarese, aside from his duties in the Reserve Unit, is a doctor in private practice in Bethesda. He is Medical Advisor for the Chevy Chase Rescue Squad, Chairman of the Medical Emergency Disaster Service Committee of the State of Maryland Medical Society, Vice President of the Maryland Academy of General Practice, and attending staff of the Holy Cross and Suburban Hospital.

The other officers of the Unit are: LCDR Clarence J. Gibbs, Jr., Executive Officer; LT Ralph Knisely, Administrative Officer; LCDR Richard Meyer, Training Officer; and LCDR May Bell Hall, Assistant Professor.

New Beauty Salon Opens For Patients

Beauty blooms eternal! So stated a poet. To enhance beauty, Mrs. Sheri Callas is now in business in the new NNMC Beauty Salon which opened its doors on March 31. According to Mrs. Callas, the full range of styling, tinting, coloring, etc. is available to milady.

The new salon is for the exclusive use of patient. Other patrons may continue to receive excellent service at the original Navy Exchange salon in building 144.

Open from 0900 to 1700, Tuesday through Saturday, the service will be on appointment basis only. Until the installation of a telephone in the near future, Mrs. Callas will accept appointments personally in the new salon which is located in the basement of building one, just opposite the main doors of the mess deck.

APRIL 6, 1964

USO Union Station Lounge Remains Open

You may have heard rumors or read articles in the papers about the projected closing of the USO Lounge in the Union Station on June 1, 1964 by the Health and Welfare Council, who are to provide the funds for this activity in the future.

It has come to our attention that some people believe it is already closed. This is not so—we expect to be serving the Armed Forces at least until June 1 and we hope the decision to extend it will be made.

In the meantime, please tell your buddies who are traveling by train that they are as welcome as ever to take advantage of this comfortable place where they can check luggage free, have a free cup of coffee, take a nap and be awakened or be assisted with directions and problems.

Lung Cancer

Lung cancer is now taking more American lives than automobile accidents, according to the American Cancer Society. You can hear a doctor talk about cigarette smoking and lung cancer on "Cancer Answers" SERVICE 7-8877. Learn the facts about the health hazards of cigarette smoking. Dial SERVICE 7-8877 any time this month, day or night for a life saving message.

Retiring Employee Honored



Mrs. Christine Edmunds (2nd from right) displays a letter of appreciation presented to her by CDR Caesar (second from left). Also present were CAPT Ruth Erickson and CAPT F. G. Soule.

White Caps

by E. C. Gebhart



LT COL Phyllis Verhonic, ANC, (left) discusses a research project with CDR Marion F. Caesar, Chief of Nursing Services.

LT COL Phyllis Verhonic, ANC, Chief, Department of Nursing, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, was the guest speaker on "Research in Clinical Nursing" for the nurses inservice program on Mar. 5. This lecture awakened us to the vast opportunities open for nurses in research. It is nice to know that progress in nursing research as it applies to the practice of nursing is truly developing status.

In time to come our world will be introduced to a new epoch of

(Cont. on page 7)

In more than 21 years, one can make many friends. Such is the case with Mrs. Christine M. Edmunds who retired from federal service recently. In all these years she worked as a housekeeper in the Nurses' Quarters, and, as a consequence, met and endeared herself to literally hundreds of nurses who served at the Center during this period.

On Mar. 11, a reception was held at BOQ (C) in her honor. The ceremony was attended by many officials and friends of the retiree, among whom were CAPT F. G. Soule, Jr., Director of Clinical Services; CAPT Ruth Erickson, Director of the Nurse Corps and CDR Marion Caesar, Chief, Nursing Service.

The following letter of appreciation was presented and read by Miss Caesar. It is quoted, in part:

"Your fine record of twenty-one years of service is an accomplishment of which you may be justly proud. However, this occasion is more than a celebration of your retirement in the presence of this small segment of the Nurse Corps. You have spent twenty-one years at Bethesda and in this long period you have been associated in a very personal manner with hundreds, perhaps thousands of nurses who have been assigned here. It is for this great number, those who are active and those who have retired, that we speak.

"You will be remembered by all of us for your kindness, your thoughtfulness, your concern for our well-being. We will remember your personal efforts to make our quarters a comfortable home. We will remember the many hours you

HN Willis W. Leach Is Chosen As NH Corpsman of Month for March



Willis Leach, HN, receives CAPT R. O. Canada's congratulations for having been chosen as Naval Hospital Corpsman of the Month for March.

Wives' Clubs

Dental Wives

Mr. Madhatter is having a dinner. Come join the crowd, you might be a winner!

In clothes be informal, but wear a mad hat for cocktails and dinner; And then after that—Wine tasting and prizes and drawings galore, As Alice would say, "the merrier the more!"

With Mr. Madhatter setting the mood, the Navy Dental Wives' Club will hold a dinner on April 2, 1964 at the Commissioned Officers Mess (Open), National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda.

Mr. Aaron Mellman of Milton S. Kronheim and Co. Inc., Washington, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be on "wines and wine-tasting".

Mrs. Harvey Lyons is chairman of the event.

CPO Wives

The CPO Wives Club, NNMC, are launched on a membership "cruise". If you are a new arrival in the area, or even an "old timer" and you are interested in joining us—contact club president Dottie Budd (762-4812) for information. Wives of E-7, 8, 9 ers are eligible—"retirees", too!

Attend one of our meetings, and enjoy the association with many friendly ladies.

Meeting:—3rd Thursday each month

Place:—CPO CLUB—NNMC

Time:—8 P.M.

Join us!

MSC Wives

On April 16 the Medical Service Corps Wives' Club will present a "CRAZY HAT" Luncheon at the National Naval Medical Center Officers' Club.

Social hour begins at 11:15 a.m. with luncheon served at 12 noon.

Hostess for this affair will be Mrs. T. F. Lebandowski with the assistance of the wives from the Naval Medical and Naval Dental School.

have spent in preparing for Nurse Corps functions and your cheerful cooperation in working with us toward their success. Through the years you have consistently demonstrated a deep and sincere interest in the welfare of the nurses and a steadfast loyalty to the Nurse Corps. For this devoted service and loyalty we extend our deepest appreciation."

After the presentation of the letter, refreshments were served to the guests. Many expressed their personal appreciation to Mrs. Edmunds at this time.

Willis W. Leach HN, EENT Department, was recently proclaimed Naval Hospital Corpsman of the Month for March. In a ceremony held on March 27, CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, NH, presented Leach with a letter of appreciation and awarded him a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond.

The letter is quoted, in part:

"Since June of 1963, you have been assigned the duties of the billet of Dispensing Optician at this hospital. Without previous background in this highly specialized field you were catapulted into an abbreviated course of indoctrination and instruction and have performed your duties in a remarkably commendable manner.

"To date, you have processed and fitted approximately 800 orders for spectacles without a single error. You have personally met about 2,000 patients, gaining for the Ophthalmology Service and the Hospital the highest praise, for your efficiency, cooperation, and attention to detailed administrative procedures

"This challenging and demanding billet has, by your sustained dedication and talents, been fulfilled most admirably . . ."

Previous to his duty in EENT, he served on the NP staff of the hospital. He was transferred to NNMC from USNH Oakland where he had attended four months of NP school. He attended both Hospital Corps School and basic training in San Diego.

Leach maintains a full schedule of extra-curricular activities. He has attended night classes at both The George Washington and American Universities, majoring in psychology. Presently he is attending a course in optics at the American Optical Company in Washington. An avocation of his is interior decorating, but he may some day make it a vocation.

SHADY GROVE

(Cont. from page 1)

Jul. 14-19, WEST SIDE STORY—Anna Marie Alberghetti

Jul. 21-26, LITTLE ME (star to be announced)

Jul. 28-Aug 2, NO STRINGS—Dihann Carroll

Aug. 4-9, FLOWER DRUM SONG (star to be announced)

Aug. 11-16, MILK AND HONEY—Molly Picon

Aug. 18-30, SOUND OF MUSIC—Gloria De Haven

Sept. 1-6, To be announced

FANTALE

Lancies

Hmm...
I remember
the time...



With every lull in ship's work, whenever two or more Navy men gather, the yarns, scuttlebutt, sea stories, tall tales are spun. We invite you to sit down with us awhile and share that tall tale... Send or bring your contributions to the Public Information Office, Room 258, Bldg. 1.

Life aboard ship as "transient" or "troop" personnel would become very dull if it were not for the many diverting occurrences which arise.

As a member of the 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, I was assigned to duty aboard the USS Sarasota which was to spend about six months in the Mediterranean area. Our first port was Naples where I first heard the announcement which was to be repeated often on the PA system. A local artist, Professor Tamborini, was aboard and would reproduce in oil (for a nominal fee) the photographs which you gave him.

The ship moved to Crete where Professor Tamborini was also waiting for the ship. In Sicily it was the same thing. Wherever we went, the PA was sure to boom: "Professor Tamborini is in the Mess Hall taking orders for portraits."

Unofficial word had it that if you wanted to know where the ship was going next, just ask the "professor".

Finally the trek was over and we returned through twelve days of heavy weather to the States. It was an exhilaration to see the bow line go over the side when we docked at Moorehead City, N.C. The ship had not yet been securely docked when the PA playfully announced: "Professor Tamborini is now in the chow hall taking orders for portraits..."

Your America

BY CLARK KINNAIRD

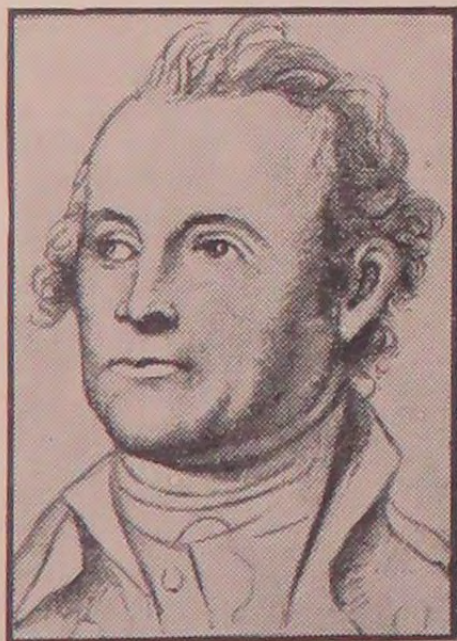
EXALTATION of the services of European volunteers in the Revolution—La Fayette, Von Steuben, John Barry, Pulaski, for example—tends, unjustly, to obscure the most important military and naval contributions made to the achievement of independence by many native Americans besides Washington—Ben Lincoln, Nathanael Greene, Joshua Barney, Dan Morgan, Henry Knox, George Rogers Clark, Francis Marion, John Glover, to name a few. There are no "days" for these in the calendar.

Nov 5 could appropriately be Glover Day, in honor of John Glover, born 231 years ago at Salem, Mass. Glover prompted the outfitting of four ships—**Franklin, Warren, Hancock and Lee**—that were the start of the Navy. He organized the 14th Regiment, Continental Line, composed of Marblehead fishermen, which gave General Washington an amphibious force of crucial importance—and a forerunner of the United States Marine amphibious fighters of today.

Colonel Glover's fighting boatmen enabled Washington's army to escape to New Jersey after the defeats in New York in 1776. They transported Washington's attacking force across the Delaware to effect the surprise and decisive victory at Trenton.

Glover was promoted to general in recognition of his leadership and valuable services to the Army.

[Right], General Glover—a pencil drawing from life by John Trumbull. [Below] Old woodcut of Glover directing his amphibious forces at Long Island in 1776.



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RATES

(Cont. from page 1)

P. D. Iannelli, ETN3; W. G. Lawrence, HM3; G. Mara, HM3; N. L. Shields, HM3; A. J. Tavalisky, HM3; P. R. De War, HM2; W. T. Shreder, HM3; P. M. Verb, HM3.
NMRI

M. M. Reid, HM1; F. A. Wrestler, HM2; R. B. Caldwell, DT2.
NMS

B. J. Liszewski, HM2; M. J. Newton, HM3; W. G. Sweany, HM2; R. C. Shepherd, HM3.

Our Country Right or Wrong

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right—but our country, right or wrong." These are the words of Stephen Decatur, a model American naval officer, who has been called the "first ornament of the American navy." He has gained his great fame through his gallantry and love for his country.

On Jan. 5, 1779, Stephen Decatur was born of a seafaring family in Sinnepuxent, Md. After completing his secondary education and a year at the University of Pennsylvania, he was appointed a midshipman in the U.S. Navy in April, 1798 and was promoted to lieutenant in 1799.

Considered the person who contributed the most to end the war with Tripoli, Decatur first went against the Barbary pirates at Algiers as First Lieutenant on the "Essex." The following November he was sent again to the Mediterranean, only this time in command of the "Norfolk." When the "Philadelphia" was taken by the Tripolitans, Decatur rescued the

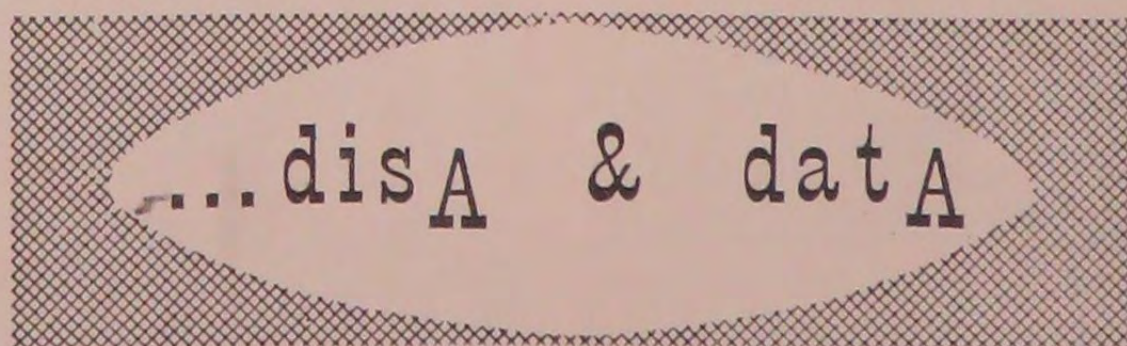


Americans aboard, then set fire to the ship. Being promoted to Captain on May 22, 1804, he was placed in command of a division tasked to deal successive bombardments on Tripoli. Another honor placed on Decatur was being made a temporary commander of the "Constitution" ("Old Ironsides") from Sept. to Nov., 1804. The war ended June, 1805.

In 1808 Stephen Decatur was made the commander of the naval forces on the south-east coast.

Next came the War of 1812 in which Decatur is best remembered for his command of the "President" which captured the British ship "Macedonian." Pursued by four British blockaders, the "President" defeated one of the ships, but the other three forced Decatur to surrender. He was wounded in the pursuit and taken prisoner. The following month he was paroled and returned to the U.S. where he was acclaimed a hero. Decatur became a member of the Board of Navy Commissioners in Jan., 1815. Later that year he was instrumental in persuading the dey (governor) of Algiers to come to terms with the U.S. government.

On Mar. 22, 1820, Stephen Decatur was fatally wounded in a duel over service matters with the suspended CAPT James Barron, former captain of the "Chesapeake," at whose court-martial Decatur had been a judge. He was buried in Washington, but in 1846, his remains were transferred to Philadelphia.



Have you ever bought something and then gotten the feeling that you had given more than you had received? Recently I went down to the local Post Office and, like the big spender from the East, bought a stamp and plunked my nickel on the counter. The clerk who is a coin collector examined my money and exclaimed "Thanks! This nickel is worth seven dollars!"

Right from the horse's mouth: A Los Angeles Times headline proclaimed: "Food Better In The Navy—Navy Says." A better testimonial could not be called for...

In a "Life" editorial, Loudon Wainwright comments in atomic phraseology: "... the half-life of Not Getting the Point is forever."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Congratulations to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. which celebrated its coming of age, 21st birthday on March 17. The hospital is commanded by CAPT Edward P. Irons who heads a staff of 66 officers, 165 enlisted men and 108 civilians.

From the "Chicago Tribune": "A Navy chief petty officer in a Pentagon information office has this sign on his desk: 'If you are looking for a little information, check with me... I have as little as anybody around here.'"

UPSET OF THE YEAR! March came in like a lamb, went out like a lion.



QUESTION: How do you compare the Nation's Capital with other State-side liberty ports?



LTJG Betty Jean Domeny, NC USN—D.C. is an excellent city for weekend sightseeing. BUT transportation facilities are poor; outdoor recreation is limited (beaches—40 miles; skiing—200 miles and expensive; horseback riding expensive). If you are from out of town, BOQ facilities are not available. Clubs are not reciprocal. There is a lack of stage shows, especially in the winter. However, rated with most liberty towns (say Norfolk), it offers more than most.

Carol S. Blanchette, SA, NMMC—Washington is a place of great interest; there is much to see. You really don't have enough time to see it all—in other States you may spend sometime observing the sights and cover it all in say two weeks, while here at the Capital you can't imagine what all there is to see and do. I myself like a place where you can get acquainted



R. J. Bourgea, HMC, NMMC—you can afford it, the opportunities are unlimited, socially. But as a family man, the kids and I spend many enjoyable Sunday afternoon jaunts in the excellent museums and historic shrines, and at no expense. On the other hand, I would rate San Diego as more excellent for such things as natural recreational activities, such as surfing, beach, mountains, etc.

P. D. Throckmorton, HM1, NH—Liberty in the D. C. area is below average. I prefer the local liberty adjacent to the Medical Center. One of the biggest reasons that I go to D. C. so infrequently is the parking problem.



A. D. Locke, HM2, NH—I find the D. C. area has lots more to see than San Diego, but find the cost of living and entertainment higher. The government buildings impress me the most. I find the liberty is much better due to the small number of servicemen in the area. The chance to see the seat of government of such a great country as this is a great privilege and I don't regret having duty here for that reason.

T. H. Whitford, HM3, NH—The Nation's Capital has all to offer in the way any other big city has such as recreation, sight seeing, etc. There are however, more historical values to see in this area. The only complaint I have about the area is the cost of living is much higher. There are more things to do in Washington than in any other area I have been in. Single and married people alike. The people seem very friendly to service people as well.

New Museum On U. S. Naval Memorabilia Opens Doors To Public



View of U.S. Naval Historical Display Center, Navy Yard, Washington, D.C. showing French Empire "dolphin" sofa in foreground which was part of the original furniture on board the USS CONSTITUTION (the famous "Old Ironsides"). On right of sofa is a 42-pounder "Long Tom" gun used during the War of 1812.

by Grace Hamrick

The Navy's youngest museum is the U.S. Naval Historical Display Center located in Building 76 on the waterfront of the once-flourishing Washington Navy Yard. (The Navy Yard was previously known as the Naval Gun Factory and more recently as the Naval Weapons Plant). Since its establishment in mid-1961, the Naval Historical Display Center has been collecting, restoring and displaying relics and memorabilia which link us to the past.

The many, ever-expanding displays are arranged in chronological order, beginning with an exhibit commemorating the Revolutionary War and, continuing in a counter-clockwise tour of the museum, concluding with artifacts of the present space age. Highlights of some of the exhibits include exquisitely detailed dioramas which dramatically portray historic naval engagements, while taped explanations recount these imperishable events to the viewer.

In addition to the many exhibits depicting wars in which the United States Navy has played a major role, there are various displays to appeal to persons of other interests. Models of ships and submarines of all periods appear throughout the building. A model of the crude Confederate submarine HUNLEY which sank five times during training, carrying a total of 40 brave souls to their deaths appears in the Civil War exhibit and is the same model which was used on a recent "Great Adventure" television program.

Other interesting displays include silver presented to ships by their sponsors—a long-standing naval tradition; commemorative medals; the flag which draped one of the caskets of the three Unknowns buried in Arlington National Cemetery; some of the effects from the ill-fated steamer JEANETTE which was lost on an Arctic expedition in 1882; the fur boots and gloves worn by Admiral Richard E. Byrd on two of his early polar explorations; and many more things.

The Naval Historical Display Center is particularly proud to have on exhibit the last two weapons used against the United States in World War II (carbines surrendered by the Japanese at Anathan Island in the Marianas), as well as the U.S. Navy's own gun which is believed to have fired the last shore bombardment round of World War II (a 5-inch 25-caliber mount removed from the submarine USS TRIGONE). Also commemorating a great moment in history is a case containing the crook and lanyard used to haul Astronaut Commander Alan B. Shepard and his space capsule aboard the aircraft carrier USS KEARSARGE in 1961.

While plans are underway to create new displays and expand present ones, the Display Center attempts to capture and portray

APRIL 6, 1964

Library Tours . . .

The National Library of Medicine has established the following system to provide tours of its facilities for visitors:

One tour daily, Monday through Friday, is conducted for the general public at 3 p.m. Prior arrangements normally are not necessary for tours at this time unless organized groups of more than ten persons wish to take the tour, in which case advanced notice to NLM is necessary. For group tours call the Tour Guide Coordinator at 496-2002.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

(Cont. from page 1)

rent editions of many modern foreign language dictionaries. There is also on order modern military foreign dictionaries in Chinese, Russian, French and German.

Another project which is still in the planning stage is the providing of a foreign language record library. The plan is to provide an earphone record player where patrons might listen to the actual language being spoken without disturbing other library patrons.

Miss Dixon said that the Medical Library is open from 0800 to 2200, Monday through Friday and from 0800 to 1200 on Saturdays. The facility is open to all staff military and civilian personnel of the Center.

Of particular interest to the scientists on station is the Joint Publication Research Service translations from foreign languages of scientific and technologic works. Many of the translations are from the Russian and other Communist nations. These JPRS translations are indexed in "Technical Translations" issued twice a month and available in the library Holdings begin with JPRS 2208 of Feb. 15, 1960 to the present.

White Caps

(Cont. from page 5)

human thought. Dazzled we will open wide our eyes in an admiring ecstasy.

The material side of civilization has aroused the interest of men and keeps them in breathless expectation of tomorrow's miracle. This prodigious spectacle becomes the symbol of reality and true values are relegated to second place.

The discerning minds have but anachronistic arguments at their disposal. Arguments appealing to the awakening of a conscience—arguments which we may reject as being old fashioned and useless.

Without becoming more intelligent men have learned to employ the trick of rational thought—a strangely and infinitely seductive tool.

Behold! Look Mary look, how my new toy harnesses the forces of nature. Materialism is not the inevitable consequence of the scientific interpretation of nature. But the scientific interpretation of nature inevitably leads to the idea of God.

The problem is man. Man possesses a brain.

That which characterizes man as man is the presence in him of abstract ideas, of moral ideas, of spiritual ideas—and these are the things of which he can be proud.

Welcome aboard: ENS J. L. Palgren, LTJG B. Kaufmann, ENS J. M. Jordon, LTJG A. Schuyler.

Leaving: LT B. Kingsbury-USNH, Newport, R. I.; LCDR E. Bryant-KEFLAVIK, Iceland; LT H. Potter-RAD; LTJG J. Vogel RAD; LTJG H. Miller-RAD; LTJG M. Wendell-RAD.

What's In A Name?

What's in a name? Magic? Power? Distinction? Reputation? Prestige? Identity? Perhaps some names possess all of these. But some names are bland, meaningless, ordinary, drab, uneventful.

We like identity especially. The NEWS will enter its second decade of serving the station community next year, yet its "Flag" (Masthead) has remained virtually the same throughout those years. Change for change's sake is not our goal, distinction is. We would like to see the station paper rechristened. We want identity!

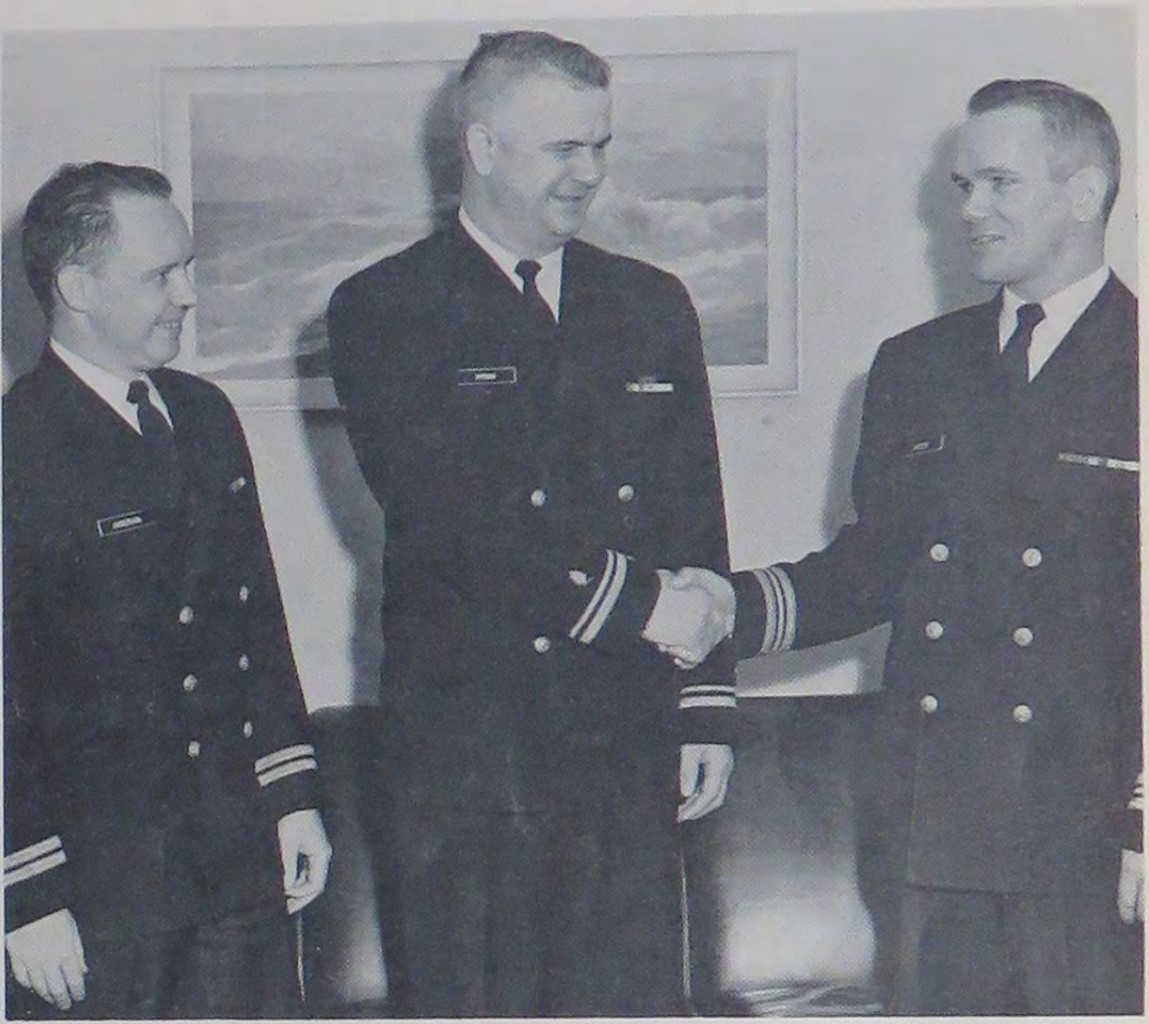
Consider some of the following station paper names: "The Caduceus" from USNH, Great Lakes; "The Dry Dock" from USNH, San Diego; "The Oak Leaf" from USNH, Oakland; "The Bluejacket" from USNAS, Memphis, Tenn.; "The Hoist" from USNTC, San Diego.

Our project really is yours as well, since it is your paper. But we need your help, your suggestions. Fill in the blank below; clip it; send it to the NEWS office, by guard mail or hand delivered. Our guard mail address: NNMC NEWS, Room 258, Bldg. 1.

Your Name: _____

Your Suggestion: _____

NSHA Faculty Member Promoted



LCDR John Reed, MSC, USN, Instructor in Personnel Administration, is congratulated on his promotion to LCDR by students LTJG J. L. Myrah (center) and LT F. G. Anderson, Jr. LCDR Reed has served on the faculty of NSHA since May 1960 and holds a BA and MA degree in Personnel Administration from The George Washington University.

Stand By For Inspection!



The Naval Medical School was treated to a "different" medical spaces inspection recently when CAPT J. H. Stover, (left) Commanding Officer, and CAPT G. C. Bell, MSC (right), conducted a white gloves inspection throughout their spaces. The officers are pictured as they inspect the Medical Board Room. Be-medaled, covered, and swords sheathed, the officers made their rounds with efficiency, dispatch, and naval aplomb.

North Atlantic Regional Boxing Tourney Tomorrow



High, High, High. The three here represented display their scores proudly in the NNMC Bowling Alleys. They are, left to right, T. A. Johnson whose 640 represents a high scratch series. Next, with a 225 high scratch game is R. J. Selleh. Mr. J. E. Holcombe's 167 represents high average.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

OR WINS RUNNER-UP CROWN IN THE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LOOP! The victorious OR team cinched the number two berth from a hard-fighting Dental Five in two consecutive nights of play. Dental had previously suffered a 2-1 loss to the ace Center team. This defeat set them up to play OR for the second position, but it was OR all the way. The game marked the close of the NNMC basketball season which gives way to softball and volleyball.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS

	Games Played	Points	Average
Purdin (Center)	11	228	20.7
Byrnes (NMS)	12	245	20.4
Ellington (NP)	12	230	19.1
Kline (OR)	6	113	18.8
Mutton (NDS)	13	225	17.3
Sweeny (Center)	12	182	15.1
Lape (OR)	11	155	14.1
Stump (NDS)	9	111	12.3
Condryn (Interns)	12	143	11.9
Jarzynski (Interns)	9	106	11.7

TOP TEN FREE THROW LEADERS (final results)

Purdin	Center	76
Flores	Center	69.4
Kline	OR	66.6
Stinson	Dermatology	64.2
Stump	NDS	62.8
Mutton	NDS	61.7
Szyska	NDS	60.5
Byrnes	NMS	59.6
Korpela	Dermatology	57.5
Kronzer	Dermatology	56.6

Intramural softball plans are well established. Several meetings have been conducted with a subsequent meeting of the minds. More will be carried on this and varsity softball as it becomes available. To date, plans are for launching the intramural loop on April 27. So far, the following teams have entered: X-Ray School, OR, NP, NDS Staff, Phys. Med., NMS and Center. Practices are currently being held for the varsity team. Final cuts have not been made. Actually more members are needed, in all positions. Practice is held on number one diamond, Monday through Thursday at 1630.

Strikes & Spares

by O. B. Rock

Champions of the recently completed NNMC Enlisted Bowling League are the Special Services "STRIKERS". A close race for the second place spot developed between the CPO Club and NSHA teams, with the CPO Club team winning this position on the last night of bowling by a two and one-half game margin.

High scratch series for the season was an excellent 640 series, bowled by T. A. Johnson. A high scratch game of 253 was rolled by Paul King, on the last night of bowling, for the individual high in this department. J. E. Holcombe finished the season with a 167 average to give him high average for the season.

Interest remained high in the league throughout the season with many high series and games being bowled. A total of 112 bowlers participated in the league.

Final team standings:

TEAM	WON	LOST
1. S.S. Strikers	75	33
2. CPO Club	72½	35½
3. NSHA	70	38
4. Flag	60	48
5. Operating Rm. No. 2	52	52
6. Operating Rm. No. 1	49½	54½
7. NMRI Alley Angels	49	55
8. Med School Mixers	43	65
9. NDS Staff	39	65
10. Lab-37	18	82

NNMC Boxers Are Primed; All-Navy Nod Depends on Outcome



John Dixon crosses with a right which easily slips through his opponent's guard. The bout, which took place at Bolling Air Force base, brought another victory to the corner of the wily fighter. You can expect more of the same tomorrow night.

"We're as ready as we'll ever be," said CWO Murphy, NNMC's fiery boxing coach. He was talking about the North Atlantic Regionals which will open at 2000 in the NNMC gymnasium tomorrow. The boxing spectacular will pit NNMC fighters against opponents from the 1st, 3rd, 4th and 9th Naval districts. The bouts may continue on the 8th, depending on the number of registrants, a fact not determinable at this writing.

Although the NNMC team is literally lounging today (they do nothing but limbering exercises and road work the day before a fight), they have prepared carefully for tomorrow. On these bouts rest the nod to competition for All-Navy honors, to be fought for at Mare Island, Calif. on Apr. 15, 16 and 17. Several of the local fisticuff experts are looking toward 3rd and 4th laurel awards from the competition.

In preparation, the team was invited to Annapolis to meet with the Naval Academy brigade champions. No formal bouts were held.

On March 20, NNMC fighters filled out the Bolling Air Force Base card which met the AAU Champions from Philadelphia. The local men distinguished themselves as scrappers in all of their bouts, bringing home laurels in three divisions.

It only took Jesse Joyner one minute of the third round to KO his opponent, Franz from the Philly team. Joyner is new to the local team and promises to distinguish himself in championship style. He fought in the 165 weight bracket.

In the unanimous decision brought to the NNMC corner, Ralph Pelliccia opened his 1964 ring career with a win over Joe Louis Harris, AAU Champion. In 55 starts, this was only Harris' third loss. The other favorable decision came when John Dixon decided Sellers AAU Champion. Dix weighed-in at 156 for his bout. According to coach Murphy, it was a hard-fought contest which showed off both fighters as possessing excellent fistic skills.

The only untoward decision came when NNMC's classy John Bailey met a ring-wise opponent, Smith, whose credits boast an Air Force Championship and a post-berth on the Pan American team. In the exhibition class, Mickey Jones fought Air Force Champion Richardson. This was in the 139-pound class.

These and many more are the boxers you will be seeing tomorrow. Many high-ranking officers and members of the civilian press have been invited to attend the Regionals. See you at ring side.

Intramural Second Slot Team



Here are the members of the OR Intramural Basketball team which captured the number two position in the league: 1st row, left to right, W. Grady, J. P. Phillips, D. F. Lape, D. J. McNeil, 2nd row, J. L. Steels, P. C. Davis, J. P. Klein, A. C. Dropf, J. E. McCord, D. A. Farly.

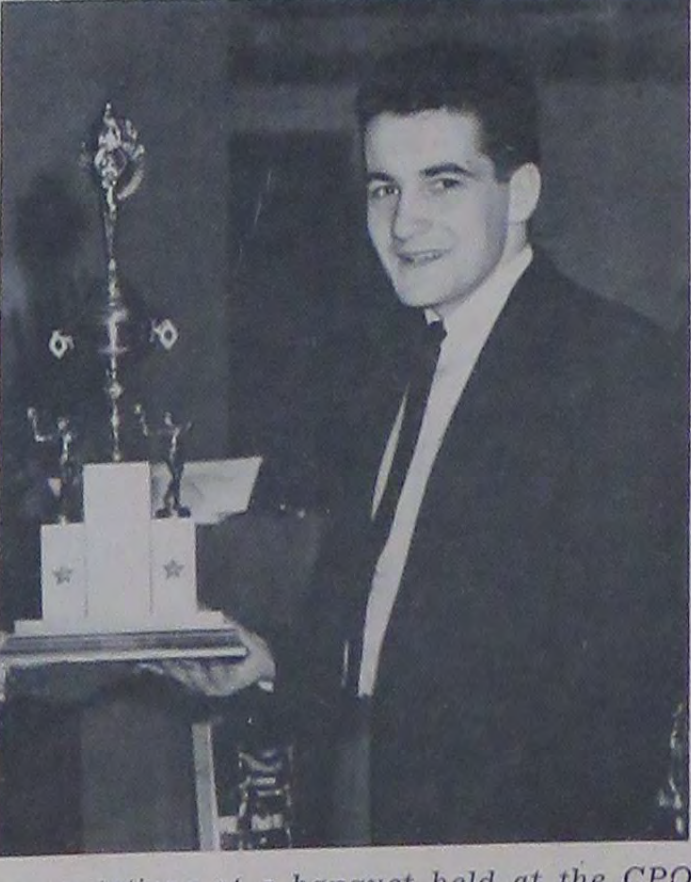
AGENCIES

(Cont. from page 1)

The third way, service, gives programs of community service as a direct link between the voluntary National Health Agencies and patients requiring medical care, therapy, rehabilitation, special equipment or job guidance.

Backing the attack on disease by each of the National Health Agencies requires huge sums of money. Their needs are beyond a budget that can be accurately assessed. Unlike a budget each of us is aware of, how can anyone estimate the cost involved in finding a cure for any one of the diseases?

Only two more paydays remain until the National Health Agencies and Joint Crusade ends on April 15. If you have not donated yet or have not received an envelope for your donation, contact the keyman for your department or division. Then, give generously. The next afflicted may be you or a loved one.



Climax of the Intramural basketball loop came with trophy presentations at a banquet held at the CPO Mess (Open). Receiving first place honors for the Center team is BT2 Rowsey (left). Admiral Galloway presented the trophy. At right D. J. McNeil displays the second place trophy which was won by a scrappy OR team.

Navy Relief Drive Runs 4 May-6 June

Surgeon General's Symposium Held Here



The Conferees: First row, left to right, RADMs C. D. Riggs, H. J. Cokely, C. B. Galloway, E. C. Kenney, C. L. Andrews, M. T. Macklin, W. Welham, R. B. Brown. Second row, CAPTs W. F. Queen, J. R. Bierley, S. Ede, H. H. Eighmy, J. Crawford, H. D. Warden, T. J. Canty, L. L. Haynes, E. P. McLarney, C. P. Phoebus, M. H. Goodwin, E. E. Hogan, N. M. Musso, J. L. Yon, R. O. Canada. Third row, CAPTs W. G. Lawson, R. W. O'Neil, J. G. Kurfees, A. A. Helgerson, G. F. Duffner, G. L. Calvy, H. A. Markowitz, J. G. Feder, E. P. Irons, S. J. Ryan, T. P. Connelly, C. R. Longenecker, F. T. Norris, H. L. Baxter. Fourth row, CDR R. B. Speaker, CAPTs J. Zuska, C. J. Honsik, P. F. Wells, CDR J. E. Starks, D. S. Marcy, R. A. Stalter, L. E. Banks, M. D. Courtney, J. H. Stover, E. M. Wurzel, R. G. Witner, E. G. Hurlburt, D. F. Hottenstein, R. E. Berry, O. Gray, Jr., L. P. Jahnke.

NOL Opens Doors To Public Viewing On May 23

The Nation's leading Anti-Submarine Warfare research center—the U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, in Silver Spring, Md., has scheduled its first public Open House in four years, Saturday, May 23.

The \$50-million activity will display many of its past and current projects and the unique facilities used every day by NOL scientists and engineers plying their trade of national preparedness.

SUBROC, the Navy's newest and deadliest anti-submarine weapon system, will be displayed in the main Laboratory building along with exhibits of oceanography, sea mines and the meteorological rocket, HASP (High Altitude Sounding Projectile.)

Other interest will be generated by wind tunnels, ballistics ranges, 35-foot centrifuge, parachutes and paragliders, conical shocktube, 100-foot underwater weapons test tank, 26-inch air gun and walk-in climate chambers.

NOL demonstrations will include glass fiber winding, injection plastic molding, the magic of Nitinol, arc welding, hot metal forging, deep sea divers at work, strain gage weighing, shock testing, glass blowing, microelectronics, rain drop erosion, sea water batteries, pyrotechnics, flexowriter, and computers, tabulating the up-to-the-minute "visitor count."

Approximately 60 distinguished and high-ranking medical officers from all parts of the country met here from April 22 through April 24 to attend the Surgeon General's Conference. The top-ranking Medical Department officers represent Staff Commands, Commanding Officers of Naval and Station Hospitals and District Medical Officers.

During the three day conference, the officers were appraised of the present status of naval medicine and the naval medical structure in all of its ramifications.

The morning of the first day saw the presentation of addresses by such distinguished people as the Hon. Shirley C. Fisk, M.D.; Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical); RADM W. C. Mott, USN, Judge Advocate General; RADM P. Corradi, USN, Chief, Bureau of Yards and Docks; RADM E. C. Kenney, Surgeon General of the Navy; and RADM C. B. Galloway, CO, NNMCM. The afternoon session was devoted to the exploration of personnel and training problems.

On April 23, the august body considered administrative, financial and patient questions. The first two sessions were moderated by RADM C.D. Riggs, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for Planning and Logistics. RADM R. B. Brown, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for Personnel and Professional Operations moderated the section on patient problems. This later section considered such areas as In and Outpatient care, pharmacy and medicare.

The final day of deliberation was devoted to two major fields, research and operational medicine. During the first half of the morning session, such topics as clinical and underwater research were considered. Aviation, submarine, preventive medicine and the Marine Corps

Thrift Shop Opens

A Navy Relief Thrift Shop is to be opened at 1000 on Tuesday, May 26, in Building 136. It will be a branch of the Navy Relief Thrift Shop for the District of Columbia Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society. Mrs. Calvin B. Galloway is the Chairman of volunteer women from the following wives groups: Medical Officers, Dental Officers, Medical Service Corps Officers and Chief Petty Officers who will operate the Thrift Shop.

Donations of clean and usable items which are suitable for selling may be left in the office of the Senior Chaplain.

American Heritage Essay and Cartoon Contest deadline extended to June 4.

were subjects for discussion during the later part of the morning. The afternoon was reserved for appointments at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Society Has Impressive Record In Helping Navy People

The Navy Relief Society's annual call for contributions is being conducted during the period 4 May to 6 June. This time period commemorates the Navy-Marine sea-air battles of the Coral Sea and Midway. Since it was organized in 1904, the Navy Relief Society is the Navy's own organization for the relief of distress among its own people—Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families. It is not an "official" organization, but is closely related to the Navy itself. The work of the Navy Relief Society is supported entirely by private funds consisting of income from the basic fund and voluntary contributions from service personnel and civilian friends of the naval service.

The Society provides several types of aid. Assistance may be an outright grant, a loan without interest, or a combination of the two, depending upon the circumstances in each case and the degree of hardship that may be involved in the repayment of a loan. Layettes for new babies are provided for those who need them. Thrift Shops, where articles of clothing and essentials may be purchased at rock-bottom prices, are operated at larger bases. The Society employs 52 Navy Relief visiting nurses who work among our Navy and Marine Corps families. It also employs 36 professional social workers who are qualified to assist with personal and family, as well as financial problems.

During the year 1963, the Navy Relief Society provided financial assistance in 64,614 cases, and service involving no monetary aid in an additional 53,663 cases.

The Society carries on its activi-

ties through 50 Auxiliaries and 59 Branches located at principal Navy and Marine Corps stations throughout the world. Through these Auxiliaries and Branches, timely and effective relief is made readily available to Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families when misfortune strikes.

The Naval Medical Center's call (Cont. on page 2)

Volunteers

Staff personnel are being sought to assist in the administration of the Montgomery County Oral Polio Vaccine Program.

The second dose of Sabin oral vaccine will be administered on Sunday, May 17.

The Oral Polio Committee of the Montgomery County Medical Society has again asked our assistance in securing qualified medical personnel to help administer vaccine at 31 "feeding stations" in the County. The second dose of Type III vaccine will be given on Sunday, May 17 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at various schools throughout Montgomery County. The third dose will be given on Sunday, June 14.

Personnel interested in contributing their off-duty time to this very worthy community effort are asked to contact LTJG R. J. Wallace MSC, at extension 237, or 762-5493, for further information.



Commanding Officer's Message

Once again during the period 4 May to 6 June, in commemoration of the Navy-Marine sea-air battles of the CORAL SEA and MIDWAY, we are given an opportunity to make contributions to the Navy Relief Society. Since it was organized in 1904, this Society has served a most worthy cause—it is the Navy's own organization for the relief of distress among its own people. During the Navy Relief Society's annual call, voluntary contributions to the Society are earnestly solicited and gratefully received. I know all hand will wish to participate in this worthy cause.

C. B. GALLOWAY
Rear Admiral, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer
National Naval Medical Center

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL CALVIN B. GALLOWAY
Deputy Commanding Officer
CAPTAIN ROBERT O. CANADA, JR., MC, USN
Administrative Officer
COMMANDER BERNARD H. HUNT, MSC, USN

CAPT R. O. Canada, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NH
CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMS
CAPT J. R. Seal, MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMRI
CAPT A. R. Frechette, DC, USN Commanding Officer, NDS
CAPT P. L. Austin, MSC, USN Commanding Officer, NSHA
CAPT J. Siegel, MSC, USNR Officer-In-Charge, NTU
COL J. T. Brennan, MC, USA Director, AFRR

STAFF

LT W. R. Parrish, MSC, USN Editor-in-Chief
HMC R. J. Bourgea, NMMC Managing Editor
NMS Photographic Department Photography

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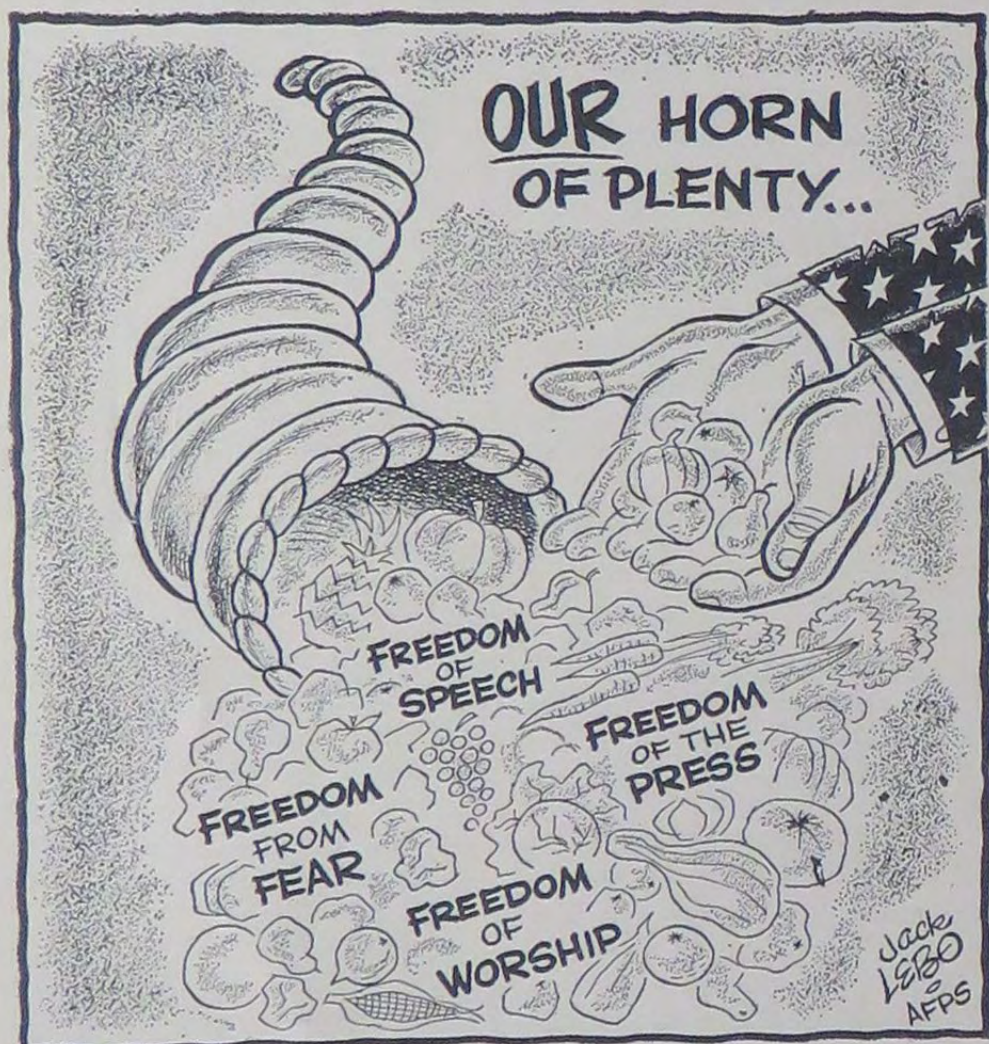
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Editorial:

Dignity Is Basis of Freedom



(Second in a series of ten award-winning editorials from the San Diego Calif., Evening Tribune. Reprinted with permission.)

THE Founding Fathers of this nation had a passionate belief in the dignity and worth of the individual.

It was upon this belief that they built.

And it was to insure against the undermining of this firm foundation that they embedded certain freedoms of the people in the Bill of Rights.

Hard by the first stake—the right to worship God in one's own way—they drove into the bedrock of America:

The right of free speech and freedom of the press . . .

The right of the people to assemble peaceably . . .

The right to petition the government for redress of grievances . . .

These are heady freedoms, indeed. But the proper recognition and use of them is essential, if representative government is to be more than a lofty, but empty, ideal.

It is a measure of their confidence, as well as their faith, in the dignity and worth of the individual, that the Founding Fathers proclaimed these rights . . . these freedoms.

For there is a fine line beyond which the exercise of such personal freedoms can become license.

The genius of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights is that, in their fundamental statements and in subsequent interpretations, there are definite clauses that keep this whole structure of freedom in balance.

Freedom of speech isn't abridged, for example, by the prohibition of a blasphemous, libelous, or indecent public address, injurious to public morals or private reputations.

"Freedom of the press," the Supreme Court has held, "may protect criticism and agitation for modification or repeal of laws, but it does not extend to protection of him who counsels and encourages the violation of the law as it exists."

Peaceable assembly, obviously, is no sanction of mob rule.

No, the Founding Fathers sought no licenses. They sought to insure the freedom and dignity of newly freed men and their prosperity by:

The right to stand straight and speak . . . to read freely and fully, with confidence in an unhobbled press. . .

To gather with others sharing a common concern . . . to petition without reprisals or the sneer of official contempt.

Let us remember and rededicate ourselves to these manly goals.

Marriage, Family Are May Topics To Be Discussed

The second annual Chaplain's Program of Activities on Marriage and Family Living will be conducted during the month of May. Worship Services and Seminars during May will emphasize this aspect of Christian living. For Protestants special discussion groups will be conducted as follows:

Bible Class—1900 each Tuesday in May in office of the Senior Chaplain. A study of what the Bible teaches about marriage and the family.

Separate Discussion Groups each Thursday at 2000 for single men and women and for married couples in the Senior Chaplain's office spaces (Bldg. 8-A).

All Catholic personnel are invited to utilize the opportunities provided for instruction, counsel, and study in preparation for marriage. Opportunity to attend a Pre-Cana Conference in Washington, D. C., will be afforded through a conference with Catholic Chaplains. Sermons at Mass during the month of May will deal with the Christian Home.

Navy Relief

(Cont. from page 1)

for contributions for the Navy Relief Society began on May 4 with a meeting of command representatives in the Admiral's Board Room. The Chairman is CAPT P. L. Austin, MSC, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval School of Hospital Administration. He is assisted by the command representatives who are responsible for conducting the call for contributions within their respective commands. CAPT J. H. Craven, CHC, USN, Senior Chaplain, is assisting the committee consisting of command representatives who are: CAPT A. L. McInturff, Naval Dental School; LCDR S. E. Sykes, Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute; LCDR R. R. Gutekunst, Naval Medical Research Institute; LT R. F. Moran, U.S. Naval Hospital; LCDR C. F. Tedford, Naval Medical School; LT H. D. Littner, Naval School of Hospital Administration; and LTJG D. E. Rector, Naval Toxicology Unit.

Personnel will be given an oppor-

(Cont. on page 3)

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

The Bethesda Chapel, Bldg. 8-A

Sunday—

*0900—Divine Worship

1000—Baptisms (As scheduled with Chaplain)

*1030—Divine Worship

1130—Communion Service (other than First Sunday)

1030—Church School, Bldg. 137

1030—Adult Class, Waiting Room, Out Patient Clinic, 8A

*Nursery Care available in Bldg. 137. Convenient parking in adjacent visitor's parking lot "M".

Monday through Friday—

1230-1245—Devotional Service

Episcopal Services

Sundays—0800—Holy Communion

Wednesdays—0730—Holy Communion

CATHOLIC

MASS—Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 2, Room 206

Daily—0715 and 1200

Sunday—0715, 0830, 1100 and 1200

Holy Days of Obligations—

0715, 1100, 1200 and 1700

CONFESSIONS—

Fifteen Minutes Before All Masses.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. E. Brengartner

Have you ever sat down and thought much about freedom? Just what it really is, I mean. Memorial Day, the 30th of May, would be an excellent time to give it some thought. It goes without saying that it is our most precious blessing, one for which we as a nation must be devoutly thankful.

What is freedom? Well, freedom is many things. Freedom is sitting on your front porch in your shirt sleeves and stocking feet, smoking your pipe—let the neighbors and the rest of the world think what they will. Freedom is the apprehension you do not feel when you hear a jet plane overhead, or when strange men ring your doorbell. Freedom is filling your lungs with the aroma of freshly turned soil—soil that your labor bought and paid for! Freedom is bundling the family in the old bus and traveling from coast to coast without having to show a passport at a hundred frontiers bristling with guns, hate and suspicion. Freedom is the unconcern you feel while worshipping in your Church, lest a gang of ruffians rush in and desecrate your altars.

That is what freedom is! And it's more, too. It is the joyous laughter of little children at play, unafraid of being whisked away to state kindergarten. Freedom is the whispered talk with Mother at night, about whether Junior should join the Navy or go to college.

Freedom is the work you choose to do, doing it whenever or wherever you find it, and getting the best pay for it you can. Freedom is leaving town and coming back again—moving from one house to another—without a police permit. Freedom is the indignation you feel at the stupidity and incompetence of public servants you helped elect. Freedom is all your expressed or pent-up hatred of crookedness, vice, cruelty, and lawlessness in every form.

Freedom is the sum total of all things you like to do, and may keep right on doing. Freedom is the essence of all things whatsoever you believe to be just and righteous. Freedom is all of these things and many many more.

God has been so good to us. He gave us the most beautiful land anywhere in all the world, and then he gave us the freedom to enjoy it.

On this Memorial Day, as we think about our precious freedoms, let us not forget the men from Bunker Hill to Iwo Jima who made this freedom possible and renew our determination to do all in our power to preserve freedom for ourselves and our fellowmen.

Editorial:

Rights Are Balanced By Responsibility

The age in which we live supports the notion of "rights of the individual." We are eternally hearing of our "right to own property," "our right to fair play," "to judgment by our peers." Of these rights we are assured by our Constitution. Even in the early days of the Country's basic instrument, we insisted in the revision of the Constitution so that these rights might be spelled out in the first ten amendments. This notwithstanding the generally accepted notion that these very rights transcended any instrument made by man—that they were inherent in man and that any laws contradicting those rights were, in fact, not laws but transgressions upon the basic structure of society.

Because this is 1964, an election year, clogged with airway "paid political announcements," flooded with newspaper articles on GOP and Democrats, polls, guesses, prognostications, we are made aware of our "right to vote" as never before. We all recognize the right today, but often to "indifference." Why?

The answer is difficult and complex. Perhaps some of our indifference stems from that unstated maxim that "for every right there is an equal and important responsibility." Perhaps we unconsciously feel that by abstaining from our right, we are absolved of the responsibility of the conduct of our government. Quite to the contrary! There exists, today, nations whose social consciences are still plagued by nightmares of atrocities which were conceived as a direct result of voter apathy of governmental operations.

Rationalizations leap to the minds of the apathetic. They will not vote because, "Well, what does my vote count for anyway?" At the other extreme, a person might say: "I can't accept the awesome responsibility of my vote." This latter was graphically illustrated in a recent, popular TV serial. One of the principals was recounting a dream. She said words to this effect: "I dreamed I was in a gigantic room with computers going wild all over the place. There was a giant machine flashing lights, spewing returns by the ream. Then there was a smaller machine, and yet a smaller one, and finally, on a little table, there was a little machine. This one was registering small numbers, only in the hundreds. It was then that I realized that on my vote this small computer depended to carry the next larger machine, (the county) and on the county, the state machine and then the big one, the master computer, the country's machine." Quite a story!

A deeper psychology might serve: Do we feel that by not voting we are still enjoying the fruits of democracy, but avoiding the responsibility? Is the fact that since we did not exercise our right, we use the fact as a bludgeon to batter whatever party might come to power? "Whether we vote or not, democracy goes on, but by not voting we are free to criticize anyone, at anytime, about anything and with a pure conscience." The statement might sound rational, but it is warped. Because criticism itself implies the responsibility of changing what is criticized. And the vote is the critic's best weapon and his only weapon in a free society.

Too often heard are the further rationalizations that politics is too complicated to understand, so why vote in a process in which you know nothing. Here comes responsibility again. This is your country. You are a citizen. With citizenship you acquired the "right" to vote, the responsibility to vote along the dictates of your convictions. Stated more plainly, your right is infinitely greater than a mere "ability to cast a vote"; it is even more than a personal responsibility, it is a civic duty!

MAY 11, 1964

Reserve Medical Battalion Trains Here



(Left) HMC Evans, Preventive Medicine Division explains the operation of a TIFA, used for vector control in the field. The NNMC Chief is making his presentation to Alpha Co., 4th Medical Battalion, a reserve organization of the area. Pictured are CDR J. W. Walsh, CO of the Company, HMC Jolles, LCDR Sheridan, LCDR Shugoll, HM3 Stuart, LCDR Wade and LCDR Gyrfas. At right, HM1 Giron (sitting) and HM1 Kennedy (standing) demonstrate the Lyster Bag's use for water purification in the field to the same group of reserves.

For those of you who observed strange "goings on" in the Stone Lake area on Saturday, April 11, the following will serve to reassure you of your observations.

Members of Alpha Company, 4th Medical Battalion, 4th Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, USMCR received instruction in "Field Sanitation and Vector Control" from the NNMC Preventive Medicine Division. Commander John W. Walsh, MC, USNR, Commanding Officer of Alpha Company, supervised a training drill with four of his officers and two enlisted men in attendance.

Alpha Company has a table of organization of 58 Corpsmen, 7 Medical Officers, 1 MSC and 18 Marines. It is a unit of medical support for the 4th Marine Division which is a reserve division. This medical company is comprised of 1

collecting platoon and two clearing platoons. The company will receive further training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, and at Marine Corps Barracks, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, this year.

Alpha Company is a unit of highly skilled medical personnel who constantly train for performance in-the-field. As all "Ready Reserves," they are available at a moment's notice, but the beauty of this situation is the fact that these

members do not have to be oriented in terms of operating with the Fleet Marine Force. It has been said, "one of the biggest bargains the American taxpayer can realize is a strong, well-trained, reserve component."

At the present time there are many pay status billets open for medical officers and corpsmen. Those of you who will be released to inactive duty, and who are interested in becoming a paid member of the Fourth Marine Division, can write the following address for more information:

"A" Company, 4th Medical Battalion, USMCR, USNMTC Bldg. 218, Navy Yard Annex, Washington 25, D.C.

NMRI Executive Officer Leaves Post For Philadelphia Directorate



CAPT and Mrs. Wagner jointly cut a cake for presentation to the guests who assembled in NMRI to wish the Executive Officer "Bon Voyage."

Upon his detachment, CAPT Henry G. Wagner, MC, was presented a letter of commendation by NMRI's Commanding Officer, CAPT John R. Seal, MC. The departing Executive Officer assumed the post of Director, Aerospace Crew Equipment Laboratory, Philadelphia. He had been stationed at the Institute since 1961. But since 1962, the Captain had worn two hats—aside from his Executive Officer's post, he was also the Acting Director of the Physiological Sciences Department.

CAPT Herschel C. Suddith, MC, has been ordered to the vacated position of Executive Officer, but he will not assume his new duties until September. Captain Suddith is presently stationed at the Army Desert Test Center, Salt Lake City.

In his letter of commendation, CAPT Seal noted that "... a major administrative reorganization of the Institute was accomplished involving redirection of emphasis of research programs and consolidation of scientific laboratories. Captain Wagner's intimate knowledge of the scientific staff and facilities, gained through 9-years experience prior to assuming the duties of Executive Officer, was of major assistance to this Command and Staff in accomplishing this organization with minimal interference to the research program."

The letter further recognized the Captain's position as principal investigator and team leader in a program of research on retinal burns. The commendation reads, additionally: "... His leadership and broad knowledge of Aviation Medicine and human physiology have contributed to the investigations of important operational problems. An important attribute of these qualities has been related to the selection and training of young investigators where his example, wise counsel, and constructive suggestions have been invaluable.

"His personal stature as an investigator has earned the esteem of his colleagues in both military and academic circles and made him an effective consultant and representative of the Navy at National and International conferences and meetings. . . ."

The above letter was presented to the Captain before the assembled NMRI military staff. In addition, he and Mrs. Wagner were honored at an informal farewell party held in the Institute's Library where the couple received the well-wishes of the staff.

AFGE Sponsors Bond Contest



Pictured above is LCDR H. C. De Grotte, Jr., Savings Bond Officer, and Mr. Eugene A. Mitchell, Vice-President, AFGE Local 361. Mr. Mitchell is presenting a letter to Mr. De Grotte which indicates the Local's desire to participate in the Spring Savings Bond Campaign, by sponsoring a contest. The person who presents the most outstanding personal testimonial for benefits derived from the purchase of Savings Bonds will be awarded a \$25 Savings Bond. See more information under Civilian News Notes.

Navy Relief

(Cont. from page 2)

tunity to make voluntary contributions within their respective commands by keymen who will assist the committee representatives who form the Naval Medical Center's committee for the annual call for contributions. At the kickoff meeting CAPT Jacob Siegel, MSC, USN, Officer in Charge, Naval Toxicology Unit, chairman of last year's call for contributions, told of the splendid effort on the part of the 1963 committee which resulted in collection of \$3,088.98, an increase of approximately 20% over the amounts received in 1961 and 1962. The Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center, RADM C. B. Galloway, MC, USN, has stressed the need for enthusiastic support

for the Navy Relief Society and his statement is published elsewhere in the paper. CAPT Austin, this year's chairman, states that he hopes the efforts of the annual call for contributions will result in an equally impressive contribution as obtained last year. He pointed out that during his career in the Navy, most of which has been spent in naval hospitals, he has witnessed the splendid contributions of the Navy Relief Society in the alleviation of suffering and distress not only among patient personnel but also among staff personnel.

The annual call for contributions will be completed on June 6, 1964. Personnel who may not be contacted through their individual keymen may make contributions to the Deputy Chairman, LTH D. Littner, MSC, USN, extension 406.

Freedom Foundation Letterwriting Contest Open For 1964

(AFPS) Officials of the Freedom Foundation Letter Awards Program for Armed Forces members have announced that the 1964 contest will focus on voting, under the theme, "My Vote: Freedom's Privilege."

Competition for the \$1,000 first prize and 100 other cash prizes totaling \$7,500 opened April 1 and closes November 1. All members of the Armed Forces on active duty are eligible to enter.

Cash awards include 50 of \$100 each and 50 of \$50 each. A George Washington Honor Medal will go with each cash award, and a number of medals will go to top entries that fall short of cash awards, it was announced.

Letters must be limited to 500 words. Each entry must include full name, rank or serial number, branch of service, military address. Type or write plainly on one side of paper only. Entries should be sent to Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

Letters entered in the competition must be non-partisan in approach, and should stress the American heritage of freedom. Letters should discuss the responsibility of all Americans, including those in uniform, to vote intelligently—after they have studied issues and candidates, officials said.

Five top winners will be invited to Washington for the Presidential Inauguration, one each for the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. There they will receive their cash awards and medals and meet top officials of their respective services, as well as U.S. Senators from their home states.

Winners of the next five awards will be invited to Valley Forge on

Cancer

Do you know the seven danger signals of cancer? You can hear a doctor tell why knowing these signs could save your life. Dial Service 7-8877 any time this month for a life saving message on "Cancer Answers." The American Cancer Society says that early detection could save thousands of lives from cancer. Dial Service 7-8877.

Clean Up Week Proclaimed By CO

The Commanding Officer has proclaimed the week of May 10 to be "Clean Up Week". Details of the program are being handled by the Station Fire Department. Particular emphasis is being placed on "cleanliness as a safety factor". According to Fire Chief L. Green, the aesthetic appearance of the station is a natural consequence of cleanliness for safety's sake.

In support of his words, the Chief cites the following 1963 statistics: The fire Department answered 482 emergency calls of which 147 involved fires. Since "clean places seldom burn", a concentrated effort is underway to make our base the cleanest of them all. To accomplish the fact, the Chief calls for 100 percent cooperation. "Without full support," the campaign is doomed to failure," he asserted.

Fire prevention is a worthy plan; it can save your life or the life of your fellow man. Get fired-up on clean-up!

George Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, 1965, to receive their awards. They will then go to Washington for visits with top officials and trips to historic sites.

Librarian For A Day



Miss Mimi Doane (left), Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and Miss Patricia Bagg (right), Walt Whitman High School examine a catalogue in the Edward Rhodes Stitt Medical Library. The girls were visiting the Center as part of the "Librarian For A Day" program which was sponsored by the Montgomery County Schools. The program was inaugurated as part of the celebration of National Library Week, April 12-18. The girls divided their day between the Medical and Crew's libraries.

CIVILIAN NEWS NOTES

WELCOME ABOARD—NH—Mrs. Dorothy McNabb, Mrs. Rosenda McCabe and Mrs. Martha Wilkinson; AFRR—Mrs. Shirley Giffin; NMS—Mr. Earl Shappell and Miss Denise Works; NNM—Mrs. Juanita Garwood; NMRI—Miss Margaret Morris.

RECENT RETIREES—NNMC—Mr. James Wolfe retired on Apr. 10 after 18 years of service. NH—Mr. John Braxton retired on Apr. 28 after 21 years of service.

CONVERSION TO CAREER SERVICE—NNMC—Mr. Claude Albert Swanson and Mr. Joseph Taylor; NMS—Mr. Bernard Rolf; NH—Mrs. Roberta Mars.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS—The monthly meeting of supervisors will be held on May 20 in Room 325 of Building 1 at 1455.

AMENDMENT OF FEDERAL EMPLOYEES HEALTH BENEFITS ACT OF 1959. Continuance of health benefits coverage after retirement is a valuable right which employees should not overlook. Public Law 88-284 now provides that any employee who is not enrolled may register to enroll before June 30. For an unenrolled employee who may be contemplating retirement, June 30 may well be his last opportunity to enroll and meet the eligibility requirement for continuing his health benefits after retirement at the same cost as when employed. Any employee who is not enrolled may enroll at any time before June 30. Also, any employee enrolled for self only may change to self and family in the same plan and option.

RIDE WANTED—Miss Denis Works, Extension 396, is interested in obtaining a ride to and from NNMC. Her address is 11518 Patapasco Drive, Randolph Hills, Rockville, Maryland.

THREE-DAY HOLIDAY—Federal employees can look forward to a long weekend starting May 29, resulting from Memorial Day falling on Saturday, May 30th. The extra day is due to the Congressional enactment which gives Federal employees the preceding Friday off when a legal holiday falls on Saturday. Let us make this a safe and happy holiday.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF NAVY PERSONNEL INELIGIBLE FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN NAVY—OIR Notice 12310 of Feb. 13 transmits a recent ruling of the Civil Service Commission that sons and daughters of personnel (military and civilian) serving with the Department of the Navy anywhere in the world may not be selected for temporary summer employment at any naval activity anywhere in the United States. This prohibition applies only to naval activities within the 50 States and the District of Columbia.

HOW POLITICAL-ACTIVITY RESTRICTIONS PROTECT EMPLOYEES—Federal employees who are a part of the Government's career civil service are protected by law from efforts to force them to render political service or tribute. This was not always the case. Federal employees derive this protection from the Civil Service Act, passed in 1883, which laid the foundations for the Federal merit system. The Hatch Act, passed in 1939, goes further than the Civil Service Act. It provides in general that Federal employees cannot render political service—that is, take an active part in political management or political campaigns—even if they are willing to do so. Basically both these laws have the effect of insulating Federal career employees against the effect of political considerations that might damage their job tenure. They are a protection against political "reprisals"—which were the order of the day under the spoils system—because they eliminate grounds for such reprisals.

NNMC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION NEWS—Borrow when it helps you. For example, before you make your next purchase "on time," check with your Credit Union on the true cost of the proposed transaction. Financing at the Credit Union will probably save you money.

1964 SAVINGS BOND CAMPAIGN—The 1964 Savings Bond Campaign, "Operation Security," commenced with the 23rd birthday of E Bonds on May 1 and will close on the 188th Anniversary of our Independence—July 4th. The theme of this year's Bond Drive is "Operation Security." The National Naval Medical Center has established the week of May 18 as the period that all civilian and military personnel will be personally advised by an NNMC Savings Bond worker of the Payroll Savings Plan and the Bond Allotment Plan.

SAVINGS BOND CONTEST—AFGE Local 361 is sponsoring a Savings Bond Contest, the winner to be awarded a \$25 Savings Bond for the most outstanding testimonial for benefits derived from the purchase of Savings Bonds. All entries must be submitted to the Civilian Personnel Division during the week of May 18 which has been designated as Savings Bond Campaign Week at the NNMC. The contest ends Friday, May 22. This contest is open to all hands.

EXTRA COPIES OF RECENT PUBLICATIONS available in Civilian Personnel Division—NNMCINST 12460.1, Subject: Placement and Utilization of Personnel; NNMC-NOTE 12770 of Mar. 5, Subject: "Ch. No. 1 to NNMCINST 12770.1B, Subject: Appeals, Grievances and Complaints; Standards of Conduct for Civilian Personnel of the Naval Establishment NAVEXOS P-2408. Firstline supervisors are held responsible for discussing the contents with their subordinates.



QUESTION: Armed Forces sports writers have predicted that the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers will play the 1964 World Series. Who do you think will play?



Robert W. Rittmeyer, HM1, NMS, Photo Lab—Being a Yankee fan I have a biased opinion, but I think this might be the year for the Minnesota Twins. In the National League, I think possibly the Giants or Cards in a good race.

B. B. Thomas, Jr., HM3, NNM, Sanitation Department—The Dodgers should make it, but I don't think the Yanks will. After a five season build-up, the Minnesota Twins should out-pitch and out-hit the Yanks.



Watson H. Prather, Civ., NNM—I think the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers will play in the '64 series. Although the Dodgers are having a bad start, I think the pitching will come up to par and their good fielding and batting will pull them through.

Dick Schoppmeyer, HM2, NH, Neurosurgery Department—Being from New York City—what else can I tell ya! It has to be the Yanks all the way—as for the National League—it doesn't matter too much—they'll be in it only for the show!



Frank S. D'Angelis, HMC, Supply Department—New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants. The New York team remains solid with their strong bench; the L.A. Dodgers are still too weak at the plate and odds are against a team winning two in a row with weak hitting. On the other hand, the Giant's pitching will match their great hitting and that's what it normally takes.

Delbert D. Purdin, HM2, Special Services—The Yankees are off to one of their worst starts in American League history, mainly because of the low team hitting percentage and the bad showing of pitching.

But, as always, as the weather improves the Yankees improve. I predict New York to win in a breeze. I predict that the Giants will come out on top of a very strong National League providing Willie Mays can stay in the line-up. As has always been the case, the Giants move as Mays moves and don't be too surprised if this year Willie rewrites the record book.

...disA & datA

The "Service Stripe", post newspaper for the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, did an excellent job of reporting on the condition of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur from his admission to the tragic announcement of his death on Sunday, April 5. A special two-page edition was issued on that day. It carried stories and pictures of the famous general's career.

Add one on the Chief's list! Happy to announce that F. S. McGee will don khakis in July as a brand new DTCA.

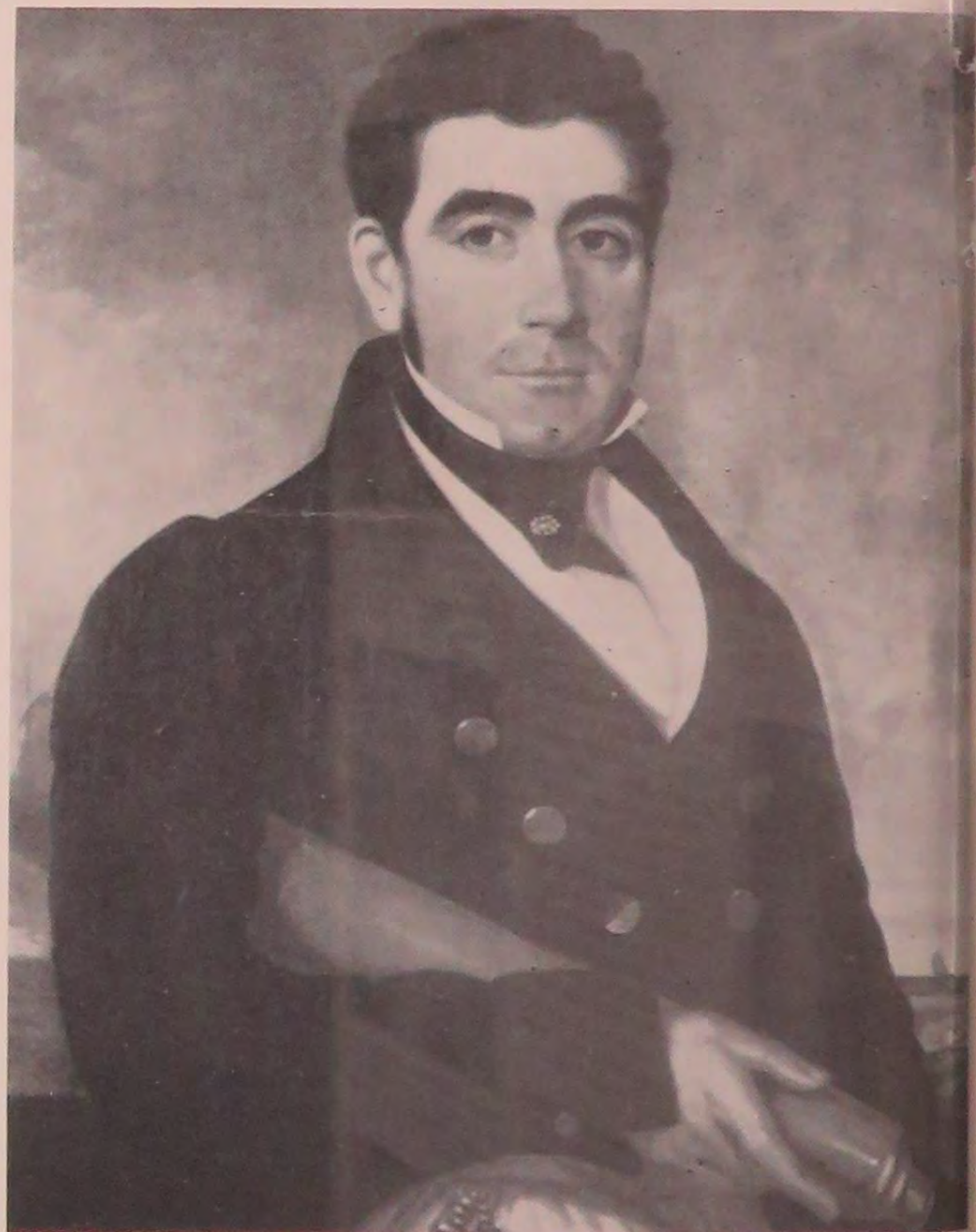
"The Hospital Clipper" from USNH, Memphis, Tenn. says: "Nothing seems to make a man as eager to get ahead in the world as a long line of cars ahead of him." I didn't know that Route 240 ran all the way to Memphis.

The "Bureau of Ships Journal" reports that tests are currently underway at the David Taylor Model Basin on the use of glass in the building of deep-depth submarines. . . This would sorta be living in a fish bowl in reverse.

One of my neighbor's little boys came home bearing a report card which was anything but good in English. Said he: "Mom, I can't understand it, English must be my worstest subject."

"Paris Match", the French's answer to "Life", quotes "a leading American Indian" named One Arrow as saying: "The modern American Indian child sits in front of the TV watching Westerns. We often find that his sympathy lies with the cowboy."

The Hero of Lake Champlain



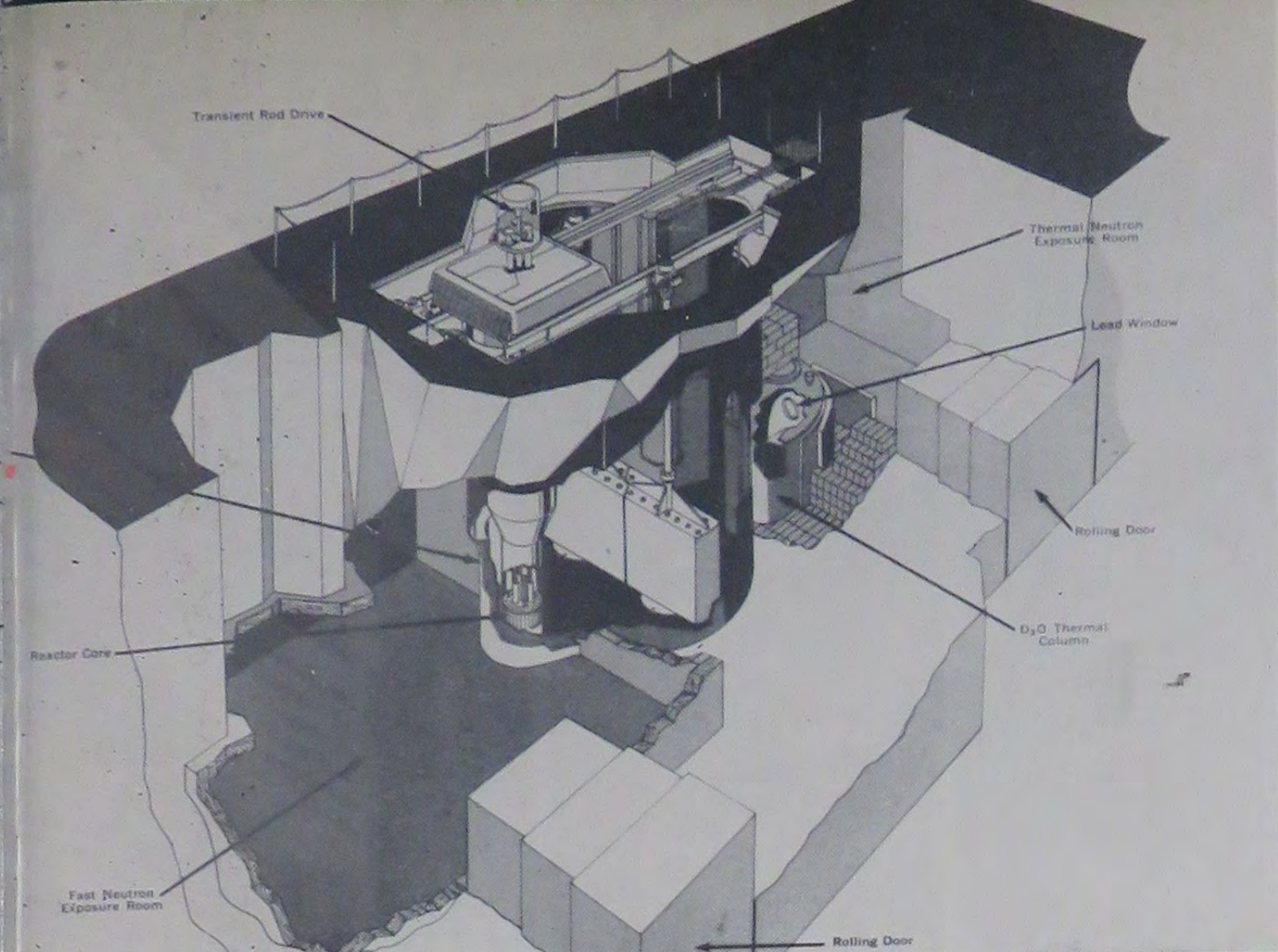
Thomas MacDonough, born in Newcastle County, Del., on Dec. 31, 1783, launched his navy career at 16 as a midshipman on the "Philadelphia" commanded by Edward Preble.

When the "Philadelphia" was captured by the Tripolitans, MacDonough escaped by moving to a Moorish ship. In 1804 on the "Enterprise" he aided Stephen Decatur in the rescue of the crew and the burning of the "Philadelphia." For his bravery Thomas MacDonough was promoted to lieutenant on May 18 of that year.

As a first lieutenant, he served on the "Enterprise" and later on the "Siren." After a furlough to England, he was recalled as a first lieutenant on the "Constellation" when war was declared against Great Britain on June 18, 1812. MacDonough was commissioned master commandant in July of 1813 on Lake Champlain. He was instrumental in saving New York and Vermont from invasion by a brilliant victory on Sept. 11, 1814 over the British flotilla. MacDonough's 14 vessels carrying 86 guns were matched against Britain's 16 vessels with 92 guns. This action ranks as one of the most important engagements in U.S. naval history.

In recognition of his accomplishments, MacDonough received the thanks of Congress, was given a captaincy, and presented a gold medal. Among other presentations was a hundred acres of land from Vermont; a thousand acres from New York; his portrait painted to hang in the City Hall from the City of New York; the freedom of the silver, property and the cities of Lansingburgh and Albany; a sword, silver service, and portrait from his native state of Delaware, and a pair of gold-mounted pistols from his adopted state of Connecticut.

Later in his career, he served as commandant of the Portsmouth N.H. navy yard. Then in 1818 he sailed as Commander of the "Guerriere." In 1824 MacDonough assumed command of the "Constitution" ("Old Ironsides"). However, forced by ill health to resign, he died at sea on Nov. 10, 1825, while on his way home. He is buried at Middletown, Conn., next to his wife, Ann, under a single monument which says of him "he was distinguished in the world as the Hero of Lake Champlain."

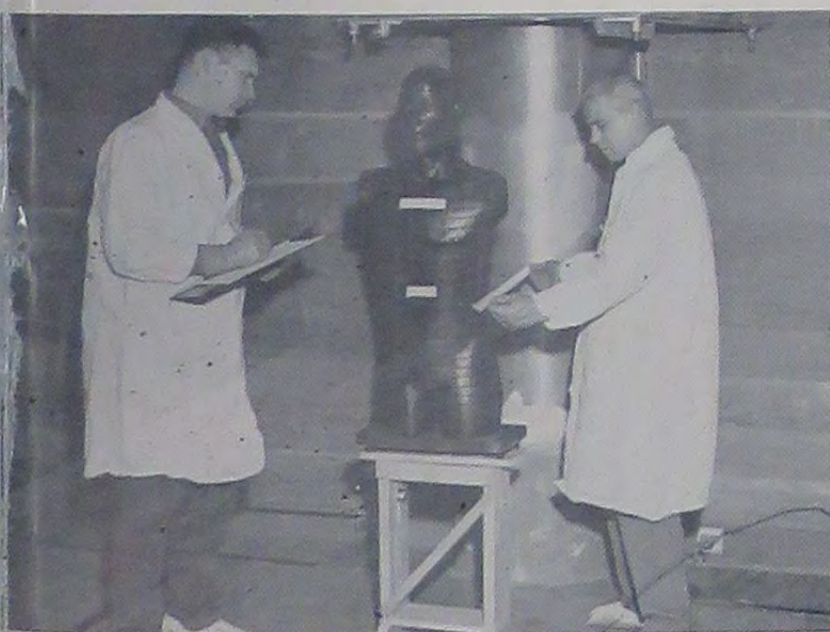


RADIATION SOURCE—The illustration (at left) is a cross-sectional view of the DASA-TRIGA reactor and its exposure facilities. A twelve inch activation shield lines the FNER. An aluminum tank, containing approximately 1260 gallons of D₂O (heavy water) is located in the TNER. **NERVE CENTER**—Specially trained AFRRRI staff members operate the DASA-TRIGA reactor from the Reactor Control Room. Two reactor operators, licensed by the Atomic Commission (AEC), constantly monitor reactor control and safety parameters during all exposure operations.

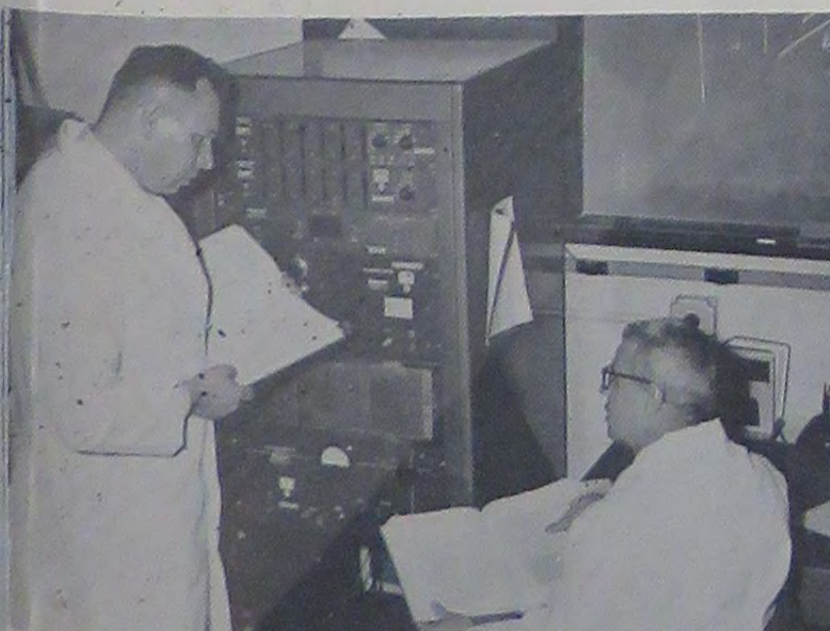
Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute



SECURITY—The nature of AFRRRI's research programs and its Department of Defense orientation requires continuing attention to security and visitor control.



SAM—"SAM," a tissue equivalent plastic phantom is now being positioned in the FNER prior to its exposure. The reactor tank can be seen projecting through the wall of the Exposure Room.



DATA—Dosimetry results obtained in phantom exposures are carefully analyzed by members of the research team. Information on radiation dose, dose rate, and energy is analyzed.

A unique establishment here at the National Naval Medical Center is the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute. The Institute, sponsored by the Defense Atomic Support Agency (DASA), is a joint research center for the three military services. In this spirit, it is staffed by members of the Army, Navy and Air Force and an approximately equal number of civilian scientists and technicians. A Board of Governors composed of the Director, DASA (Chairman), and the Surgeons General of the Army, Navy and Air Force provides policy direction for the Institute on professional and related matters. The Institute is in the immediate charge of a Director, who is, in turn, assisted by two Deputy Directors. The three posts are divided among the three services on a rotating basis.

Presently, the Director is Colonel James T. Brennan, MC, USA. He is assisted by the Deputy Directors, Captain Charles G. Bratenahl, MC, USN, and Colonel Carl L. Hansen, Jr., USAF, MC.

In identifying the basic functions of the Institute relation to its mission of conducting "scientific research in the field of radiobiology and related matters," the Department of Defense Charter establishing AFRRRI states that the Institute will provide facilities for research on the biological effects of ionizing radiation, conduct advanced training and educational programs, provide facilities for radioisotope production and perform such other functions as may be assigned.

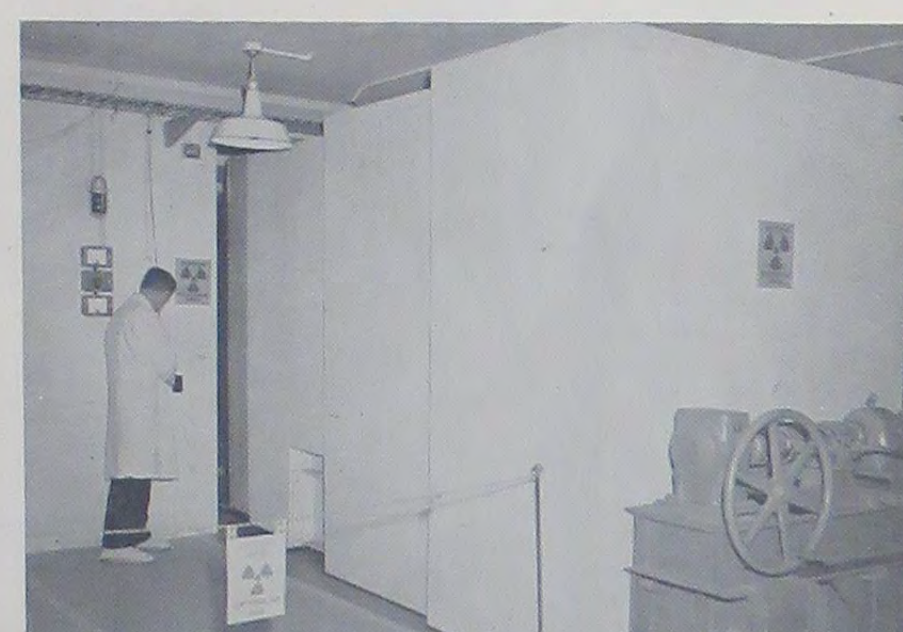
The heart of the Institute's existent radiation facilities is the DASA-TRIGA reactor. It is the first pulsing type nuclear reactor designed specifically for biomedical research. Although simple in concept and operation, the DASA-TRIGA reactor possesses sufficient versatility and power to permit its application in a variety of sophisticated research projects aimed at developing a better understanding of the effects of ionizing radiation on biological systems.

The reactor is immersed in a tank 19½ feet deep located in the Reactor Building. Two large exposure rooms, the Fast Neutron Exposure Room (FNER) and the Thermal Neutron Exposure Room (TNER) are located next to the base of the reactor tank. The reactor is mounted on a track which allows its movement to either side of the tank, thus permitting placement of the reactor's core adjacent to either the FNER or TNER.

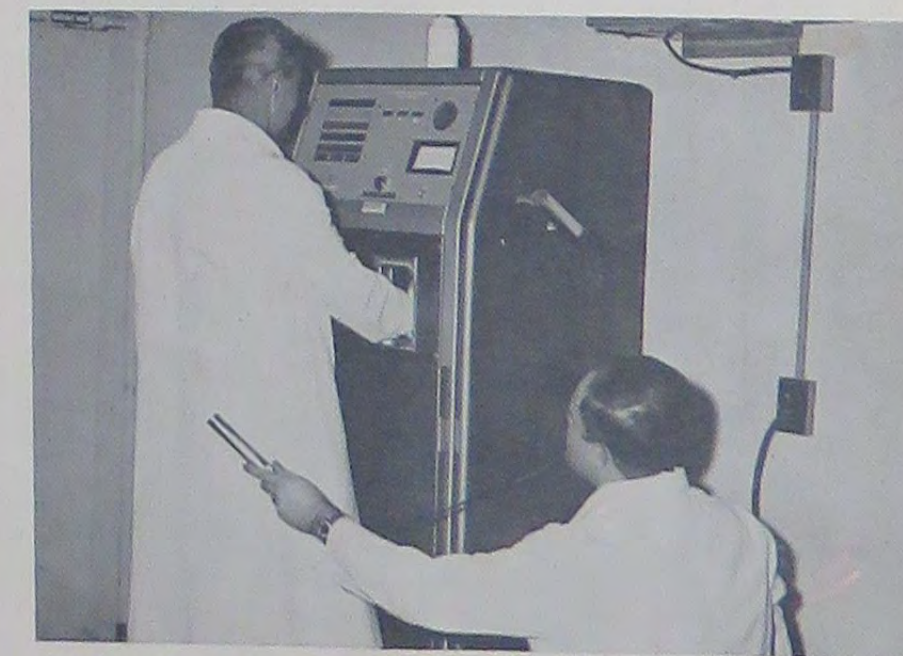
One might ask, how is an AFRRRI research project initiated? Part of the answer is in the Institute's "thought factory," or Council of Principle Investigators. This council is a "forum for discussion of subjects of common interest of professional personnel who are directly responsible for the pursuit of specific scientific projects." An AFRRRI Theoretical Panel evaluates proposed projects on the basis of "scientific merit." Projects recommended for action by the Theoretical Panel are delivered to the Directorate for the final evaluation and approval. The Institute's four scientific departments (Radiation Biology, Radiation Pathology, Physical Sciences and Analysis) are responsible for implementation of approved projects. Three other departments (Radiological Safety, Administration, and Information and Education) and a Program Coordination Office lend direct technical support to the scientific departments. AFRRRI's multidiscipline capability is an essential factor in the Institute's operations.



BIOLOGISTS & RADIATION PHYSICIST—The multidiscipline approach to radiation biology research is emphasized at AFRRRI. Here, the biologist (at right) discusses a radiation measurement problem (dosimetry) with a radiation physicist.



SHIELDING—The twelve-foot-thick, 48-ton FNER plug door is shown being closed prior to "SAM's" exposure. The door is "stepped" on its sides to prevent radiation streaming from the Exposure Room.



HEALTH PHYSICS—Radiological safety is the essential factor in AFRRRI research operations. Upon completion of its monitoring cycle, the automatic hand and foot counter provides the user with an "all clear" or "decontamination required" signal.



Hobby Shop Opens Doors To Military Personnel



HM1 Throckmorton is ably assisted by Chaplain Titley and LT Hinckley in cutting the ribbon which officially opened the Hobby Shop. RADM C. B. Galloway and other guests watch the ceremony.

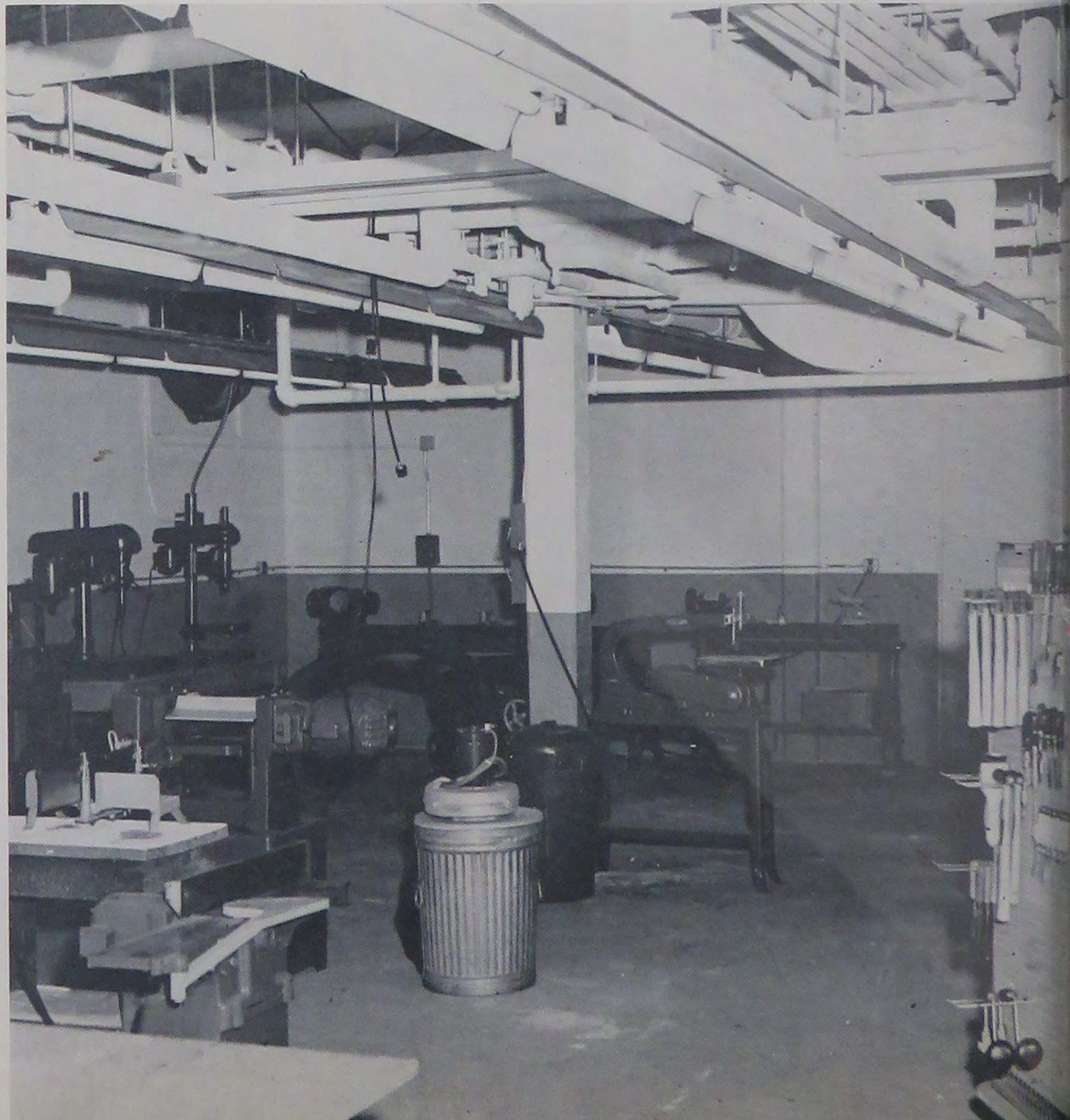
April 21, at precisely 1600, marked the end of a long chain of planning and work when RADM C. B. Galloway, CO, NNMCMC, watched as HM1 Throckmorton snipped the gold ribbon which marked the official opening of the Hobby Shop. Earmarked for an earlier opening, the shop was unable to reach its original deadline because of the late arrival of equipment. But the shop is now a reality—a roomy, well-lighted and well-equipped reality.

Presently the facilities include ceramics, woodworking and leathercraft. In the very near future, printing and model craft will be added to the facilities. As the project matures, additional facilities will be added.

The shop is open for all military staff, student and patient personnel and their dependents. Hours for the new facility are: Monday through Friday, 1800-2130; Saturday and Sunday, 1300-1800 and closed on all holidays. The shop is under the direct management of the Special Services Department.

After the Commanding Officer opened the shop, a small reception was held and the new spaces were opened to inspection by the guests. Coffee and cookies were served to the guests.

According to LT Sanderson, Special Services Officer, all the supplies necessary for the existing projects are available to patrons at nominal fees.



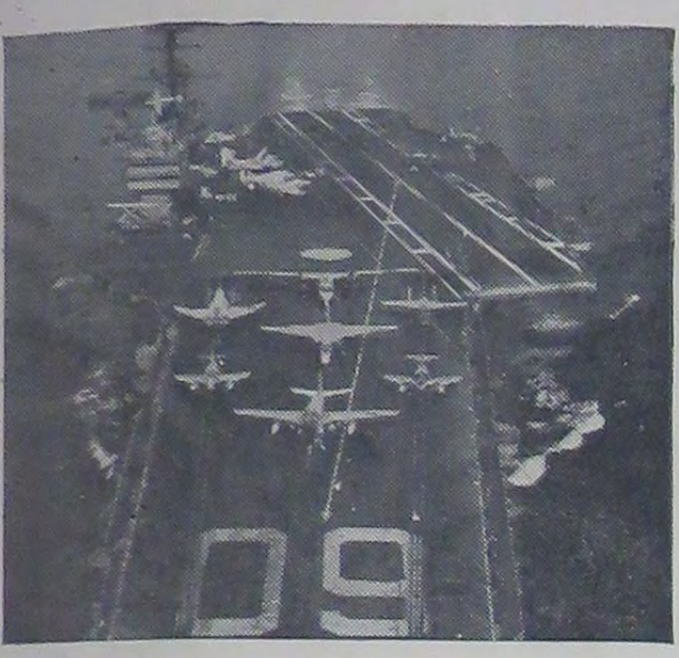


ARMED FORCES DAY 1964—Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Left to right: General Earle G. Wheeler, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army; Admiral David L. McDonald, Chief of Naval Operations; General Maxwell D. Taylor, USA, Chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff; General Wallace N. Green, Jr., Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps and General Curtis E. LeMay, Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force.

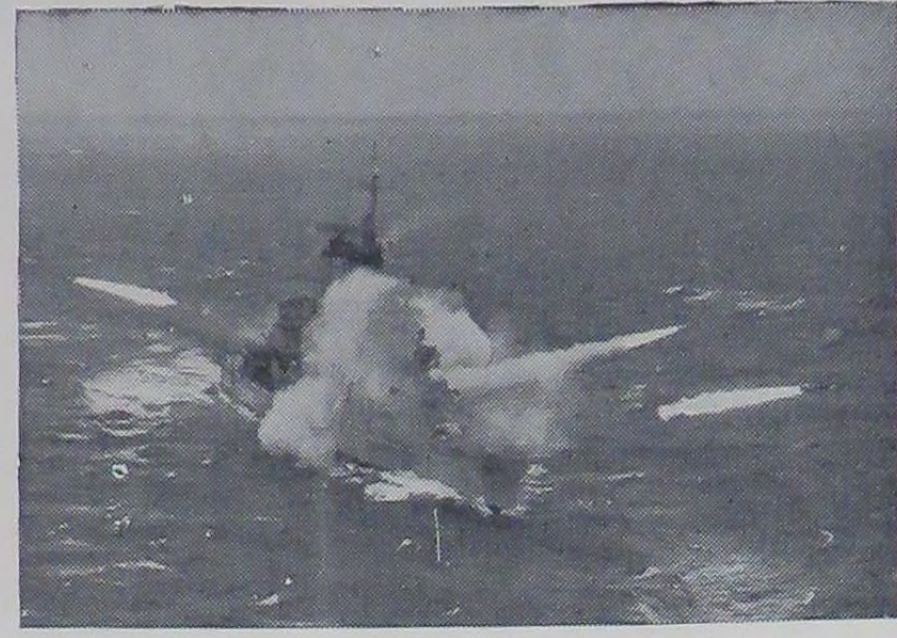
Armed Forces Day

The official fifteenth annual Armed Forces Day is May 16, 1964. The Secretary of Defense has authorized appropriate observances in the United States and overseas during the period May 9-17, 1964. Armed Forces Day symbolizes unification and demonstrates the close working relationship of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, National Guard and Reserve Components, and gives the people of the United States an annual report on the state of the Nation's defense.

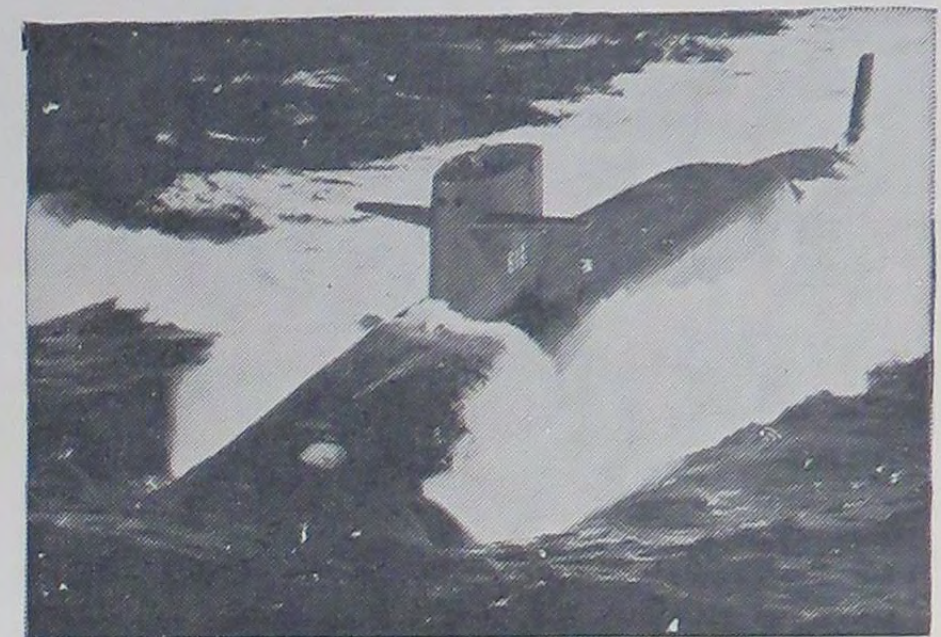
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ARMED FORCES DAY 1964—The U. S. S. Saratoga (CVA 60) with the latest type of operational aircraft aboard depicting the modern Navy air group.



ARMED FORCES DAY 1964—The effect is spectacular as the guided missile cruiser USS Albany (CG-10) fires three surface-to-air missiles simultaneously from forward, aft, and one side of the vessel during a test off the Virginia Capes.



ARMED FORCES DAY 1964—The U. S. S. Lafayette (SS(B)N-616) cruising in the Atlantic on her maiden voyage.

Foreign Officers Visit NNM



The U.S. Naval Hospital recently was host to Maj. Gen. Robert Stephen (2nd from left), Consultant in Surgery, The War Office, London. The high-ranking general visited the Commanding Officer, RADM C. B. Galloway. Accompanying General Stephen was Professor Frederick G. Kergin (far left), Professor of Surgery, University of Toronto and COL A. M. Davidson (second from right), Canadian Naval Medical Liaison Officer. The three distinguished visitors were escorted through various spaces of the Center by the Chief of Surgery, CAPT D. P. Osborne (far right).

Toastmistress Club Calls For Members

Comedians from time immemorial have capitalized on woman's ability to speak incessantly. But, true or not, most ladies find that when speaking to an audience, the tempo of conversational informality may be the same, but that the audience demands a tighter organization of material, a real purpose, or a talk with a beginning, middle and end, before it will accept the speakers presentation. The value of speaking with ease is an incalculable asset which can only be gained through practice and guidance. Once attained, it adds confidence, self-assurance and prestige to the possessor.

The ladies of the Washington area have launched an endeavor toward that end in the presence of a Toastmistress Club. Tentatively called the "Bethesda Globe Trotters", the club is looking toward affiliation with the international Toastmistress group. Presently, the neophyte club has 12 members, but it needs at least 16 to be chartered. Consequently, the group has issued an invitation for membership to the ladies of the Washington area.

The club holds meetings on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at the COM (O) at 12:30. For further information concerning membership call Jeanette Brown at 933-1686.

The aim of the Club is to develop able speakers, who can speak on their feet. Adjunct to the purpose is to develop in the member a facility for conducting and participating in meetings of various types. Emphasized was the fact that all the ladies are relatively new members so that the joining member would not be stepping into an organization which is made up of "finished orators". The only veteran of the group is Mrs. Vivian Ainsley who has engineered much of the building of the organization to date.

HN A. L. Salas Is Chosen NH Corpsman of Month For April

Alfred L. Salas, HN, Patient Personnel Office, was chosen as Naval Hospital Corpsman of the Month for April. He was awarded a letter of appreciation and a U.S. Savings bond in a ceremony conducted by CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, NH.

Salas has spent most of his naval career here at the Center. Reporting aboard in Sept. 1961, he has performed as ward corpsman on T-8 and as a "floating corpsman" before his record office assignment.

In his letter of appreciation, CAPT Canada said: "In the past year you have been detailed to the Patient Affairs Division and have performed your duties conscientiously and with dedication. Shortly after you were assigned to the Form Ten Desk, increasing improvement was noted in the accuracy and thoroughness of the report. Recipients of this report who



HN Salas receives CAPT Canada's congratulations upon being chosen Corpsman of the Month.

depend on its accuracy for the completion of their own functions have commented on the outstanding manner in which the report is now being prepared. Because of the

(Continued on Page 9)

NMRI Chief Commended



NMRI recently honored HMC (SS) Howard W. McElroy with a letter of commendation, after the Chief had served as honorary inspecting officer for the monthly personnel inspection. The occasion was the Chief's transfer to the Fleet Reserve. Above, CAPT J. R. Seal offers his personal wishes to McElroy. The commendation letter especially signaled his value as a member of the Nutritional Biochemistry Division of NMRI.

What's In A Name?

What's in a name? Magic? Power? Distinction? Reputation? Prestige? Identity? Perhaps some names possess all of these. But some names are bland, meaningless, ordinary, drab, uneventful.

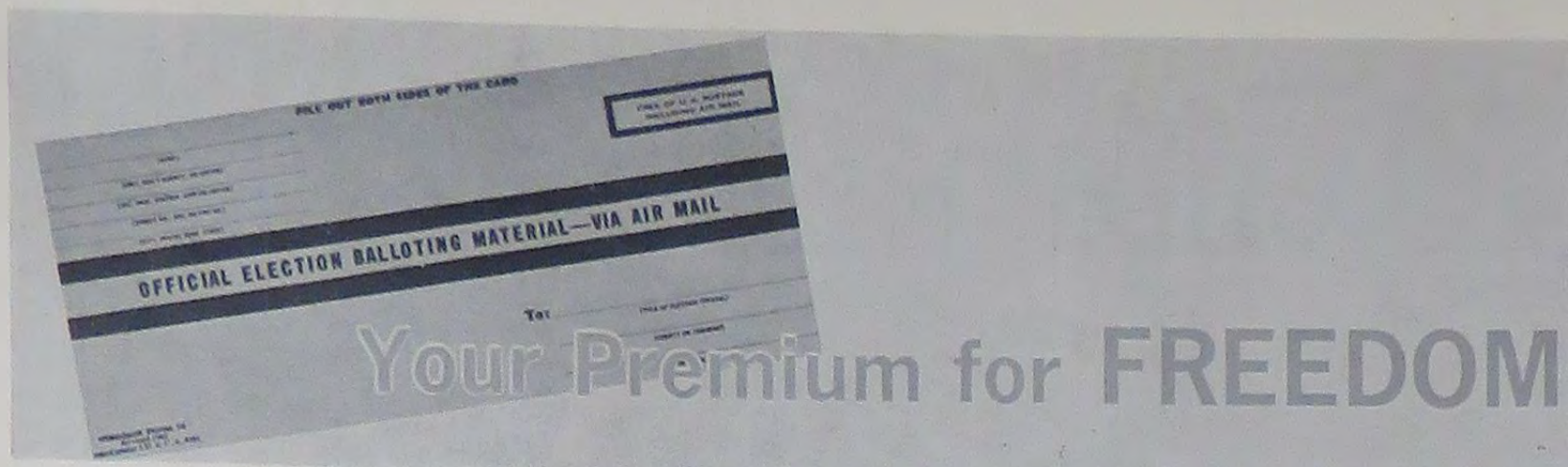
We like identity especially. The NEWS will enter its second decade of serving the station community next year, yet its "Flag" (Masthead) has remained virtually the same throughout those years. Change for change's sake is not our goal, distinction is. We would like to see the station paper rechristened. We want identity!

Consider some of the following station paper names: "The Caduceus" from USNH, Great Lakes; "The Dry Dock" from USNH, San Diego; "The Oak Leaf" from USNH, Oakland; "The Bluejacket" from USNAS, Memphis, Tenn.; "The Hoist" from USNTC, San Diego.

Our project really is yours as well, since it is your paper. But we need your help, your suggestions. Fill in the blank below; clip it; send it to the NEWS office, by guard mail or hand delivered. Our guard mail address: NNM NEWS, Room 258, Bldg. 1.

Your Name: _____

Your Suggestion: _____



(Reprinted by permission of "Naval Affairs".)

If you were to ask the definition of the word "premium" of the average citizen, he would almost immediately think of some type of insurance. We are accustomed to paying the premiums on our insurance.

Every two years YOU are given the opportunity to pay your premium on your American heritage, freedom, by voting for the government representation of your choice.

Webster's dictionary defines "premium" as "What one has got better than others". Your right to vote in free elections is certainly that!

Voting is a fundamental and essential part of every qualified citizen's duty to his government. The right to vote in free elections is one of the most treasured privileges of citizenship. Free government and the blessings of our American way of life can be guaranteed only if the citizens take an active part in the choice of our public officials. To facilitate voting by personnel of the Armed Forces, the Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1935 recommended that State governments take action to adopt simple and uniform absentee voting laws and practices. Since then, all States have made legislative or administrative changes in election procedures to assist service members in casting absentee ballots in State and National elections.

Each State makes its own laws regarding qualifications that must be met before its citizens may vote. These vary from State to State. Requirements include age, length of residence in the State and, in most States, registration. Briefly, requirements vary in:

The minimum age to vote is 21 in all States except Alaska, Georgia, Hawaii, and Kentucky. In Georgia and Kentucky, 18-year-olds may vote. Alaska fixed the minimum age at 19 and Hawaii bestows the voting privilege on its citizens at age 20.

Every State requires a minimum period of residency as a prerequisite to voting. These requirements vary from State to State.

Many States permit registration by absentee process and some will register a qualified voter at the same time they accept a voted absentee ballot. In others, a voter must be registered before applying for a ballot. Procedures vary from State to State and must be understood and followed on an individual basis.

With this article is a 1964 State Primaries Schedule which gives, for each State, the dates of the Congressional and Gubernatorial Primary, the Run-off Primary and the Presidential Primary. Run-off primaries are required in the States as indicated when no candidate gets a majority of the votes cast in the first primary.

The National Election, to select the President

and Vice President of the United States, will be held on Tuesday, 3 November 1964. On that same day, 35 U.S. Senators, 435 members of the U.S. House of Representatives, and 26 State Governors are to be elected.

For our members who are on active duty, our advice is to check with the voting officer of your command and find out the requisites for voting in your home State. To our retired members who have "swallowed the anchor" we ask that you check with your city or county officials for full information.

The main point is: Don't let the policy on your freedom lapse. Pay your premium by registering early and then vote for the candidate of your choice. Through your service careers you have preserved this right, why not exercise it at every opportunity?

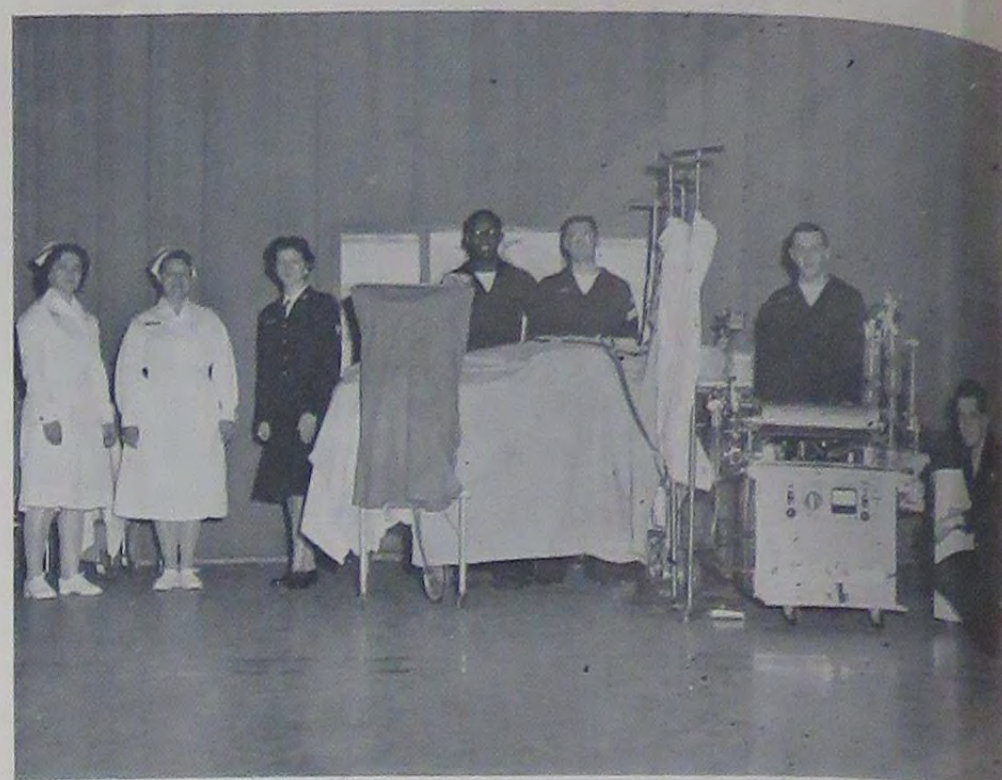
SCHEDULE OF STATE PRIMARIES 1964			
State	Congressional & Gubernatorial Primary Date	Run-off * Primary Date	Presidential Primary Date
Alabama	5 May	2 Jun
Alaska	11 Aug
Arizona	8 Sep
Arkansas	28 Jul	11 Aug
California	2 Jun	2 Jun
Colorado	8 Sep
Connecticut
Delaware
District of Columbia
Florida	5 May	26 May	5 May
Georgia	9 Sep	26 May
Hawaii	3 Oct
Idaho	4 Aug
Illinois	14 Apr	14 Apr
Indiana	5 May	5 May
Iowa	1 Jun
Kansas	4 Aug
Kentucky	26 May
Louisiana	25 Jul	29 Aug
Maine	15 Jun
Maryland	19 May	19 May
Massachusetts	15 Sep	28 Apr
Michigan	4 Aug
Minnesota	8 Sep
Mississippi	2 Jun	23 Jun
Missouri	4 Aug
Montana	2 Jun
Nebraska	12 May	12 May
Nevada	1 Sep
New Hampshire	8 Sep	10 Mar
New Jersey	21 Apr	21 Apr
New Mexico	5 May
New York	Jun †	27 Jun
North Carolina	30 May
North Dakota	30 Jun
Ohio	5 May	5 May
Oklahoma	5 May	26 May
Oregon	15 May	15 May
Pennsylvania	28 Apr	28 Apr
Rhode Island	15 Sep
South Carolina	9 Jun	23 Jun
South Dakota	2 Jun	2 Jun
Tennessee	6 Aug
Texas	2 May	6 Jun
Utah	11 Aug
Vermont	8 Sep
Virginia	14 Jul	18 Aug
Washington	15 Sep
West Virginia	12 May	12 May
Wisconsin	8 Sep	7 Apr
Wyoming	18 Aug

*Run-off Primaries are required in the States as indicated when no candidate gets a majority of the votes cast in the first Primary.

†Nominations made at party conventions.

‡Firm date will be set by 1964 Legislative Session.

White Caps



The Operating Room Open Heart Team displays the equipment with which it effects surgical procedures. Left to right, LTJG M. Nixdorf, LT A. Brennan, HM3 G. Massey, HN J. L. Steele, HN T. Glover, HN T. Kropf, HM3 McNeil.

By E. C. Gebhart

Pass In Review

THE U.S. FROGMEN OF WORLD WAR II, by Wyatt Blassingame; 171 pages, published by Random House; price, \$1.95.

Writing for the young teenage reader, Wyatt Blassingame follows in the explosive wake of the Navy's frogmen as they swim their way through World War II's Pacific campaign. The Normandy invasion, the Korean War, and UDT today, rate only a chapter apiece. By far, the bulk of the book is devoted to the techniques of the swimming Navymen in the Pacific Island invasions.

By about the sixth island, the reader may become somewhat waterlogged in the routine of pre-invasion exploration and demolition of obstacles. But the writing is anecdotal, easy to follow, and exciting. The reader is drawn into the sea with the swimmers as they are menaced by bullets, sharks, and Kamikazes. The frogmen's courage and tenacity is depicted as they get the job done, sometimes on guts alone. Their humor is evidenced as they catch Japanese bullets underwater in their bare hands as souvenirs and erect welcoming signs for the Marines landing after them.

Filled with action photographs of actual war scenes and bound in an attractive full-color cover, this book would make a fine gift for a young reader.

At their monthly Inservice Training meeting, the Bethesda nurses and nurses from surrounding areas were treated to an excellent presentation entitled, "The Open Heart Surgical Patient". The comprehensive exposition was administered by the Operating Room Open Heart Team and monitored by LT A. Brennan, NC.

HM3 McNeil opened the program with a talk on "Extra Corporal Circulation". The thermo-regulatory unit was explained by HN T. Kropf. Also dramatic was his demonstration of the bundle of His, a nerve "bundle" in the heart which must be avoided in surgery. Kropf was followed by LTJG M. Nixdorf who spoke on prosthetic valves and on patches and grafts.

Wave G. Massey, HM3, spoke on hypothermia, cold arrest and cardio-vascular drugs. HN T. Glover concerned himself with elucidating the internal and external pacemaker, a cardiac regulatory device. HN J. Steele presented a talk on chest bottles, tubing and drainage.

LTJG Barbara E. Miller was presented a letter of appreciation by CAPT R. O. Canada for her work as charge nurse of Tower 15. The letter says, in part: "... Your work with the aphasic patient was exemplary as reflected by the many remarks of appreciation tendered to patients, their relatives, and Ward Medical Officers."

Dentists Named To High Posts



Two NDS officers have been named to important posts. CAPT Louis S. Hansen (left) was elected President of the American Academy of Oral Pathology at the group's 18th annual meeting in April, and CAPT G. H. Rowelstad (right) was chosen Secretary-Treasurer of the International Association for Dental Research at the 41st annual meeting in March. CAPT Hansen is Head of the Officer Education Department, NDS; CAPT Rowelstad is the Assistant Head and Research Coordinator.

NDS Training Seminar



Participants in the Dental Technician Training Seminar, held at NDS April 6 through 9, examine an exhibit of teaching machines and other audio-visual aids equipment. They are (l. to r.) CAPT H. R. Superko, CAPT C. A. Ostrom, RADM S. S. Wald, CAPT A. R. Frechette, and CAPT S. E. Tande.



Miss Elizabeth West, London, and CDR M. P. Brennan discuss various phases of the Navy Nurse Corps.

Miss Elizabeth West toured the various units of the Center on April 21. She is an advisor to the Ministry of Health in London, England, and has had this position since 1958. Her many duties cover being advisor in Nursing Education, Disaster Nursing, Nursing Legislation, and all nursing policies. Her professional experience has been as a staff nurse; midwife, ward sister, night superintendent, principal tutor and on the Staff College for Ward Sisters in London.

Century of Service Represented



Over a century of naval service was represented in the NNMC Tower recently when it was learned that three Admirals and one Vice Admiral were patients here. This is a situation arousing attention even in a place in which "top brass" and high rank are commonplace. Left to right, are ADM Randall Jacobs, USN (Ret); ADM Claude C. Bloch, USN (Ret); and ADM James O. Richardson, USN (Ret). Not present in the picture was ADM Charles P. Snyder, USN (Ret).

NMS News

LTJG A. R. Duncan, MSC, was promoted to his present rank on 1 April. Mr. Duncan had been serving as Assistant Personnel Officer at the School and has recently been assigned as Administrative Assistant to the Head, Graphic Arts Department.

HMCM Maurice S. Fournin, USN, was transferred to the Fleet Reserve on 1 April. Chief Fortin was presented with a letter of commendation for his devotion to duty and the many improvements in techniques he had introduced to the Chemistry Laboratory during his tour here from September 1961.

"Sayonara" was said on 1 April to HM1 Billy B. Waldrip upon his transfer to M.A.T. School. HM1 Waldrip had been a most successful "recruiter" during his stay here. He was instrumental in maintaining our enviable reenlistment ratio of 95%, which is one of the highest in the Navy.

NMS was almost a "Ghost Town" during most of April due to the graduation of 3 of our largest classes. On 3 April Laboratory Assistant Class No. 2 graduated over 40 students. Honor man was St. Gery Wintrop. On 10 April the 60-week Clinical Laboratory Class No. 37 graduated over 40 students. The honor man was M. D. Ishman. And on 17 April X-Ray Class No. 4 completed the didactic phase (26 weeks) here and was transferred to other Naval hospitals for the practical phase. The honor man was L. S. Campbell. Upon successful completion of these last 26 weeks they will be awarded certificates as Navy X-Ray Technicians.

Recent reenlistments: HMC D. E. Armstrong, HM2 J. F. Southerland, HM3 W. H. Koppenhaver, and HM3 P. D. Williams.

Two NMS personnel were honored with letters of appreciation on April 29 for their efforts in the successful completion of the Military Medical Training Course held Mar 8-21. The recipients were: CDR J. J. Humes, MC, Director of Laboratories, and HMCM H. M. Marshall. The letters were presented to the pair by CAPT J. H. Stover, CO, NMS.

Blood Donors

NNMC

McINTOSH, Royal, Civ
BARNARD, Richard, Civ
JOHNSTON, Fred, Civ
ONEILL, Michael, MA3
DUPONT, William, HN
OVERBEY, Arthur, HM3
KEYS, Harry, MA3

USNH

AUGUSTYN, Philip, HM3
BEAN, Barton, HA
HERBOLD, David, HN
HOLIDAY, Peter, HA
ZIMMERMAN, Karen, LTJG
HARTMAN, James, HN
GOODRIDGE, Donna, SA
KRONZER, Richard, HN
KIRKWOOD, Robert, HN
MIELNIKOWSKI, Nadine, HM3
BOGER, Gordon, HA

NMRI

BRUN, Michael, HM3

NDS

ROBY, Floyd, DN
PINEDA, Norberto, DT2

NMS

PIERCE, Allyn, HM2
HINTON, Benny, HN
GUFFEY, Raymond, HM2
NEWTON, Michael, HN
TUCKER, Charles, HM3
LYNCH, William, HM2
FOX, William, A3/c
WOODARD, Simon, HM3
KARNEI, Robert, LT
KUHN, Thelma, HM1
LOWSMA, Henry, LT

Wives Clubs News



CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, NH, receives a TV set for the hospital from the Dental Wives Club. Present were, left to right: Mrs. Frank M. Keyes, honorary president; Mrs. Theodore R. Hunley, vice president and chairman of philanthropics; CAPT Canada; Mrs. Carl A. Ostrom, president of the Club.

MO Wives

On April 23, an "extra" luncheon was held to give Club members an opportunity to meet and greet out-of-town wives who had accompanied their husbands to Washington for the Surgeon General's Conference. Mrs. Francis Soule was luncheon chairman. The Club had as its guests the wives of former Surgeon Generals of the Navy, Mrs. Charles Riggs, Mrs. Bartholomew Hogan, Mrs. Lamont Pugh, and Mrs. Edward Kenney, wife of the present Surgeon General. Speaker: Mrs. Edward W. Russell, whose grandfather, William Knickerbocker VanReyppen, was the 17th Surgeon General of the Navy, serving in that capacity from 1897 till 1902.

This was also a time for honoring past Presidents of the Doctor's Wives Club; Mrs. Francis Soule, Mrs. Walter Patterson, Mrs. J. E. Nardini, Mrs. R. O. Canada, Mrs. C. B. Galloway, Mrs. E. V. Jobe, Mrs. Joel Boone, and Mrs. Charles Denton were among those present. Out-of-towners included: Mrs. H. D. Warden and Mrs. William F. Queen from Charleston, S.C., Mrs. Joseph Yon, St. Albans, New York, Mrs. Robert Stalter, Norfolk, Va., Mrs. John Feder, Portsmouth, N.H., Mrs. Thomas Canty, Camp Pendleton, Calif., Mrs. Frank Norris, Camp LeJeune, N.C., Mrs. Herbert Eighthy and Mrs. James Crawford, Annapolis, Mrs. James Kurfees, Great Lakes, and Mrs. Cecil Andrews, Oakland, Calif.

The Regular monthly luncheon will be held on May 14. Internes' Wives will be hostesses, under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Francis Johnson. Speaker will be Mrs. W. Lloyd George, an authority on flower arrangements.

Corpsman of the Month

(Continued from Page 7)

complexity of the Form Ten and because it is prepared seven days a week, it requires a person who is industrious, who has initiative, and who has a sense of pride in a job well done. You have more than met these qualifications and your conduct and attitude toward your duties are exemplary."

Salas will leave the Navy in Jan. to pursue a career in business administration. He will return to the University of New Mexico where he had completed a semester of college work before his entry in the Navy. He hopes, eventually, to go into hospital administration.

A donation from the Navy Dental Wives' Club was the initiating factor in the purchase of this new television set now installed in the playroom of the Pediatrics Ward.

The project was assisted by a contribution from the Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Association of the Washington Area.

MSC Wives

The Medical Service Corps Wives' Club will hold its last luncheon of the season on May 21.

Social hour begins at 11:15 a.m., with luncheon served at noon.

There will be the installation of new officers for the 1965-65 season. Mrs. Henry De Grotte will be hostess, with members of the board as assistant hostesses.

Dental Wives

The final luncheon of the current year for the Navy Dental Wives' Club will be held on May 13 at the COM(O). With many members having orders and faced with the prospect of moving, the program of "Luggage and the Art of Packing" will be well received. Mr. Leonard Klein of Camalier & Buckley of Washington will speak.

A short business meeting will precede the program with election and installation of officers for the 1964-65 season.

Mrs. A. R. Frechette is general chairman for the events.

The Club will close the 1963-64 year with a "Luau" on May 22 at 7 P.M. at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center Officers' Club. Costumes, food and music will all carry out the party theme.

Mrs. W. W. Dann and Mrs. V. J. Niiranen are co-chairmen for the party.

1st and 2nd P.O. Wives

The 1st and 2nd Class Petty Officers Wives' Club was very active during their first month of operation. The dance they sponsored April 18th, "Spring Mardi Gras", was such a success that they're planning more festivities for the 6th of June.

The newly-elected officers are: Judy Powell, President; Rene Sartwell, Vice-President; Nadine McClellan, Secretary; and Lil Burgess, Treasurer.

The membership drive is in full swing, so anyone interested phone

Contributes to Navy Relief



CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, NH, presents LT Moran, Naval Hospital Command Representative for the Navy Relief Drive, his personal check for the drive. The Captain expressed the hope that a 100% participation be attained.

Student Officer Appointed Regular Navy



CHMEDSERWRNT Clarence A. Murphy (right), on behalf of the Commanding Officer, delivers appointment to Regular Navy to student officer, LT Jack T. Henderson. LT Henderson, a native of Maine, has served on active duty since 1951. On graduation from NSHA in June he will continue duty under instruction at The George Washington University.

Center Fighters Take Three All-Navy Crowns

SPEAKING OF SPORTS



The Special Services Bowling Team displays the first-place trophies which they won in the Enlisted Bowling League. Left to right: BT1 Crisp, HN Johnson, HMC Pettyjohn, HM2 Durbin, BT2 Rowsey. Not present for picture: Sgt. Keeflin, HM3 Pelliccia, HM2 Purdin, HN Maranville.

Rain played havoc on the sports program at NNMC. The Intramural Softball Loop which was scheduled to be launched on April 27 was forced to postpone until May 4. As of this writing (Apr. 30) the outlook for that looks as grey as the clouds which have encompassed us for the past week. The Varsity loop was scheduled for openers on May 5. Their first game is with the U.S. Naval Security Station, Washington, D. C.

The Admirals are still in need of good ballplayers. Personnel interested in playing should contact Del Purdin at Special Services, extension 227.

Complete action will be carried in future issues of the NEWS.

Deadline for this issue hampered much of the coverage of sports activity. Varsity and intramural softball, tennis, golf and shooting activities are all scheduled to start the week after deadline. "Haec est vita."

The following personnel were chosen to represent NNMC in the PRNC-SRNC men and women varsity bowling tournament. The competition was held at the Silver Hill Bowling Lanes on May 5-7. Results will be carried in the Special Services Bulletin.

Men's team: LCDR L. W. Gay, HMC H. T. Pettyjohn, HMC F. S. D'Angelis, DTC P. S. King, Jr., DTC R. R. Roy.

Women's team: LT J. D. Hinckley, LT D. J. Effner, LTJG M. A. Hopper, LCDR E. L. Lorch, HN D. R. Branscom, LT A. M. Brennan, HM1 P. J. Underhood, HM2 A. L. Bartel, HM2 A. Caliger and HM3 D. L. Phillips.

Time on your hands? Don't miss visiting the new Hobby Shop in the basement of building 136-137. Here is an excellent space to while away the long hours and have fun, too.

Your Navy Exchange

For Your Convenience Clip Save

NAVY EXCHANGE OFFICE: Located in Building 144. Hours of operation (Special Orders) 0800-1630 Monday-Friday

NAVY EXCHANGE RETAIL STORE: Located in Building 144. Hours of operation: 0800-1700 Monday-Friday; 0900-1600 Saturday

OPTICAL SHOP: Located in Building 144. Hours of operation: 0900-1700 Monday-Wednesday and Friday; 0900-1300 Thursday and Saturday

WATCH REPAIR SHOP: Located in Building 144. Hours of operation: 0900-1700 Monday-Friday; CLOSED Saturday

ENGRAVING SHOP: Located in Building 144. Hours of operation: 0900-1700 Monday-Friday; 0900-1600 Saturday

BEAUTY SHOP No. 1: Located in Building 144. Hours of operation: 0900-1700 Monday-Friday; CLOSED Saturday

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING: Located in Building 144. Laundry and dry cleaning pick ups are made at the Navy Exchange Retail Store. Drop off from 0700-1900.

TAILOR SHOP: Located in Building 144. Hours of operation: 0800-1700 Monday-Friday; 0900-1600 Saturday

SERVICE STATION: Located in back of Building 14. Hours of operation: 0800-1700 Monday-Friday; 0800-1600 Saturday

COUNTRY STORE: Located in the Service Station. Hours of operation: Same as Service Station

CAFETERIA: Located directly across from Crew's Library on the First Deck, Building 2. Hours of operation: 0730-1430 and 1530-2145 Monday-Friday; 0730-2145 Saturday, Sunday and Holidays

BARBER SHOPS: Located next to Cafeteria in Building 2. Hours of operation: 0800-1630 Monday-Saturday

SPORT SHOP: Located in Building 115. Hours of Operation: 0800-Sunset Monday-Friday; 0700-Sunset Saturday-Sunday

SNACK BAR BLDG 141: Hours of operation 0730-1500 Monday-Friday

BEAUTY SHOP No. 2: Located in Basement of Building 1. For patients and staff only. Hours of operation: Closed Monday; 0900-1700 Tuesday-Friday; 0900-1630 Saturday

NAVY EXCHANGE RETAIL STORE: Located in Basement of Building 1. For patients only. Hours of operation: 0930-1200 Monday-Friday

PAGE TEN

Solomons Fishing

The Officer in Charge, U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory Test Facility, Solomons, Md., has announced that the T-Pier at NOLTF, Solomons will be open for fishing to the public from May 1 to Nov. 1.

All persons desiring fishing passes can obtain them by writing to the Officer in Charge, NOLTF, Solomons, Md.

Regulations for the T-Pier will be sent to all persons who apply for a fishing pass.

H C Anniversary

The 66th Hospital Corps Anniversary will be observed at NNMC on June 13 with the following events highlighting the day's festivities—Intramural softball tournament—18-hole golf tournament—picnic at Stone Lake with electric train and pony rides—Anniversary will be observed

Six NNMC Pers. Complete Course In Leadership

A nine-week leadership training course conducted by the Gabriel Richard Institute completed its studies on April 14. The course was attended by 22 students, six of which were members of NNMC. The same course was also conducted at Georgetown University during this period.

The Institute is an outgrowth of the Christopher movement which was founded by Father Keller of New York. It is Father Keller's belief that every Christian is a Christ-bearer, but that he is frustrated in propagating his beliefs because of a lack of self-confidence and an inability to express himself. The Institute helps its registrants build self-confidence through speech making and the various attendant skills. It is hoped that the course will enhance one's faith, hope, courage and enthusiasm for helping others. The purpose of the course is to develop leadership skills through the techniques of public speaking and the development of solutions for community problems.

The following persons from NNMC received nine of the 18 awards made: LCDR Elizabeth McCormick, LCDR Norma R. Coyle, HM2 Shirley Apple, DT3 Robert Caldwell, Miss Agnes Sands, Civilian R. N., NH, and Mary Hatfield, Navy Relief Nurse.

The course will reconvene from time to time. The only charge involved is for text books. The public at large is invited. For additional information call Miss McCormick at ext. 586 or OL 2-1346.



The Champs! Left to right: CWO Murphy, O'Bannon, Pelliccia, Jones, Theobald, Bailey, Joyner, King. Missing from the picture: Dixon and Pettigrew.

Fistic glory was heaped upon the NNMC Boxing team in the All-Navy competition held at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, Calif., Apr. 15-17. The Centerites gathered three laurel wreaths as they were crowned All-Navy Champions. Statistically, this was the 4th crown for Pettigrew; 3rd for Pelliccia; and the 2nd for Jones. Coach C. A. Murphy and trainer HM1 Jesse King are to be congratulated for the fine job which they have done in producing a championship team.

NNMC Takes N. Atlantic Regionals In All Classes

They saw red at the North Atlantic Regional Boxing Tournament held in the NNMC Gymnasium, April 7-8. At least, that's what it looked like when you scanned the program. For identification purposes, the fighters corners were colored red or blue and it was winners in the red all the way, except for one bout.

NNMC scored a perfect record when all of its fighters came through with flying colors as they secured wins in eight of the ten bouts fought. This assured the Center's full-card representation for the All-Navy bouts at Mare Island, Calif.

The action ran: John Bailey, NNMC, over E. P. Poers, Pax River by TKO in the second; "O" "B" O'Bannon, NNMC, over Ronald Dickson of Boston Shipyard; John Dixon, NNMC, TKOed Ralph Handy of NAS Brunswick; Micky Jones, NNMC, over Ray Wilson, USS Constitution, by TKO; Ralph Pelliccia, NNMC, TKOed Richard Olson of NAS Brunswick; John Douthitt, NAS Lakehurst over Howard Freeman, USS Warrington; Charlie Theobald, NNMC, decisioned Sylvester Crawford, USS Warrington; Richard Pettigrew TKOed Samuel White, NAS Pax River.

In the only class with more than one bout, Richard Groccia of Davisville, R. I. decisioned Ralph Murphy of the Naval Base, Philadelphia. On the following day, Groccia lost a unanimous decision to Jesse Joyner, NNMC.

Quarter-Finals

The first day of the bouts, April 15, opened with a disappointing split decision which saw NNMC's novice, John Bailey, bow to Joe Gaiter of Ream Field, Calif. With that heart-breaker, the NNMC men would not sit for additional losses, as Obie O'Bannon, NNMC's classy 125 pounder, blasted a TKO in 2:53 of the 3rd round over the USS Okinawa's Laiwano Ortiz. Micky Jones registered a unanimous decision over Ream Field's Robert Newton. That ended the first day's action for our fighters.

Semi-Finals

It was four for two in the second time out. NNMC scored by TKOs and decisions. First up was the powerful John Dixon who won over Joe Johnson of USNH Corps Christi.

Mickey Jones returned to the ring, repeating his previous display with another unanimous decision. This time it was over Malchi Thomas, USS Orion.

Ralph Pelliccia TKOed his opponent from VT29, NAS, Corps Christi. In the heavyweight division, Pettigrew barely allowed the bout to commence as he TKOed CINCPACFLT's Earl Johnson in 1:24 of the 1st round.

Unanimous decisions were handed Jesse Joyner and Charlie Theobald in the only upsets suffered by NNMC in the second day's matches.

Finals

The opening bouts on the "day of reconing" boded ill for the Centerites. First up was Obie O'Bannon who lost a tough split decision to TI's Derrick Hill. It was unanimous over John Dixon by Valdez of the USS Prairie for our second straight defeat. But the clouds broke when Micky Jones stepped into the ring to TKO Pearl Harbor's Al Bradley in his third bout of the tournament. Heavyweight Pettigrew won by default (medical) over Dave Zyglewicz, USS Takonick. Ralph Pelliccia took Randy Weddell of Nav Sta, San Diego, to bring the third glory to NNMC's ranks.

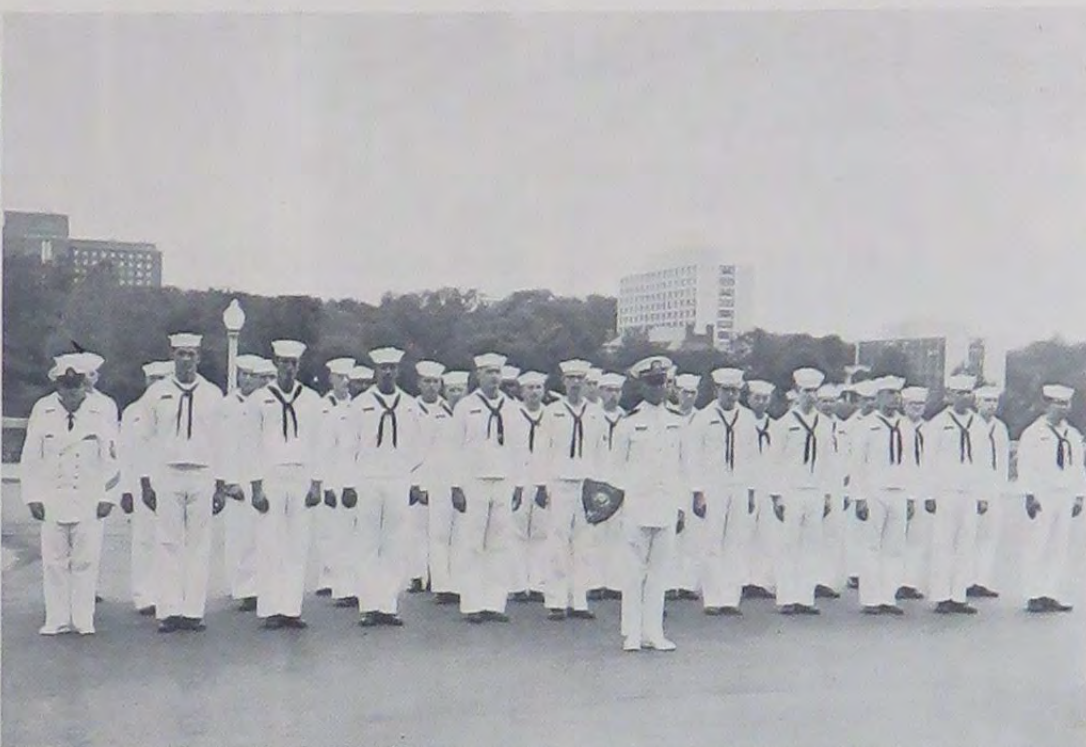
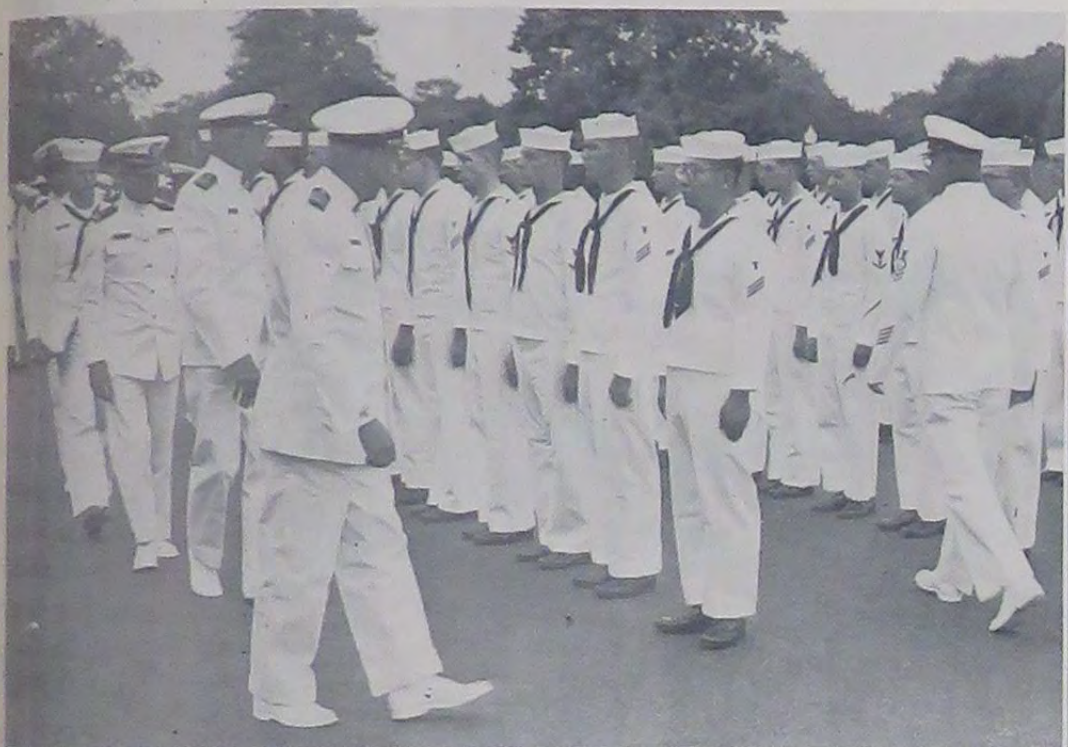
Quote of the Month

"The Long Gray Line has never failed us. Were you to do so, a million ghosts in olive drab, in brown khaki, in blue and gray would rise from their white crosses thundering those magic words: Duty, Honor, Country." — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, at the U.S. Military Academy, May 12, 1962.



MAY 11, 1964

Commanding Officer's Quarterly Inspection



CDR G. W. Wiese Retires After 41 Years Naval Service

The Commanding Officer's quarterly personnel inspection was conducted on May 28 to the strains of the Navy Band. The ceremony had special significance for one officer of the Naval Medical School, CDR George W. Wiese, MSC, who retired after serving 41 years in the Navy.

The inspection was conducted by CAPT R. O. Canada, Acting Commanding Officer, who inspected the assembled personnel and presented the CO's plaque to the Dental Company for their excellence in appearance. The ceremony was then turned over to CAPT J. H. Stover, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Medical School, who commended CDR Wiese for his outstanding and meritorious service during his tour here. Many other plaudits were received from friends and officers.

The climax to the ceremony came when CDR Wiese descended a brow which was especially procured for the ceremony. In this nautical setting, the Commander was escorted to an awaiting car which whisked him off to his retirement. This transpired while the band played "Anchors Aweigh".

It was four years after World War I when CDR Wiese entered the service as a Navy hospital corpsman. He had been a rural school teacher in Cedar Falls, Iowa, before deciding to embark on a naval career.

After undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Station, San Francisco, Calif., he completed hospital corps school and then was assigned to the Naval Air Station, San Diego. His first sea assignment was on board the hospital ship USS Relief.

CDR Wiese served aboard the USS Saratoga, Chaumont, California and Lamson. His first tour in the Washington area was at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. He returned in 1950 as Executive Officer of the U.S. Naval School of Hospital Administration.

Prior to his retirement, CDR Wiese served as the Administrative Officer of the U.S. Naval Medical School.

He and Mrs. Wiese, the former Helen E. Leech of Zion, Ill., reside in Kensington, Md.

WAR DECLARED: Clutter Named Arch Enemy

A quiet but relentless war is being waged here. The area of operation is the grounds and buildings of the Center. Spearheaded from many directions, the all-out effort has brought the Navy's heavy guns as well as small arms to fire on the enemy: clutter!

Strategy for the campaign was laid-out by RADM C. B. Galloway at several meetings with the officers and with the chiefs of the Center Command. He later codified his instructions in a memorandum to the entire Center in which he stated: "Although few visitors are able to appreciate the importance of our unexcelled professional accomplishments, all are impressed by what they see. Untidy, littered lawns and building approaches create an unfortunate first impression."

Closely in line with an anecdote

recently carried by the Washington Post about the President's dislike for clutter on desks, the Admiral registered amazement with the volume and disarray on desks, baskets and overflowing filing cabinets. "Certainly," the memorandum suggested, "this mass of information could be stowed until it is ready for use . . . Desk tops and working spaces should be cleared at the end of the working day."

Mobilizing all of his forces, the Commanding Officer issued orders to the Ground Forces to "spruce up" the outside areas; the Maintenance Department to expedite the thousand and one blights which crop up every day in a plant the size of NNMC. Further, he enjoined the Fire Department to intensify its efforts in education of the public in safety and related matters.

(Continued on Page 2)



RADM Galloway poses with the NNMC firemen beside one of the Spring Clean-up Week posters. This was one thrust against the enemy: clutter.



Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL CALVIN B. GALLOWAY
Deputy Commanding Officer
CAPTAIN ROBERT O. CANADA, JR., MC, USN
Administrative Officer
COMMANDER BERNARD H. HUNT, MSC, USN

CAPT R. O. Canada, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NH
CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMS
CAPT J. R. Seal, MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMRI
CAPT A. R. Frechette, DC, USN Commanding Officer, NDS
CAPT P. L. Austin, MSC, USN Commanding Officer, NSHA
CAPT J. Siegel, MSC, USNR Officer-in-Charge, NTU
COL J. T. Brennan, MC, USA Director, AFRR

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HMC R. J. Bourgea, NNMC Managing Editor
NMS Photographic Department Photography

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The editors reserve the right to make corrections, changes, or deletions in submitted copy in conforming with the policy of the paper and the Navy.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Gordon O. Lindemann

Poverty

President Johnson's proclamation of war on poverty has produced many ideas, programs, and plans in the minds of people as they seek to win this war.

The usual meaning of poverty relates to the lack of money or the lack of material belongings. But there are other types of poverty which we ought also try to avoid.

A hospital such as Bethesda Naval Hospital is encompassed by an abundance of wealth (aside from money and material things which it may lack to some degree). There is the wealth of learning and experience of its medical and administrative staff and personnel. There is the wealth of accumulated instruments and devices. There is the wealth of know-how in the various clinical procedures.

With all this wealth may we who serve here not permit poverty in other areas. Let there be no poverty of compassion. The motivating source and power that puts the above wealth into real care for and of the patient. This rules out poverty of tolerance, the lack of concern and regard for the welfare of others.

Another poverty against which we strive is the poverty of perception, in which we do not see where and how we fit into the pattern. Or it may be a poverty of fidelity or of integrity, causing the wealth of loyalty to waste away. Among us as hospital personnel, humility should not be poverty stricken, nor should the spirit of forgiveness be poor. Poverty of sympathetic feeling for our fellow men would be an abyss, while poverty of sustaining faith in our fellow workers and God would leave us poor indeed.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."
—Matt 5:3

Catholics Honor Mary



In ceremonies honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary conducted in the Catholic Chapel, Wave Dubey crowns Mary with a garland of white roses as Chaplain Brengartner and Wave Apple look on. The ceremony was in connection with May devotions to the Holy Mother.

WAR DECLARED (From Page 1)

During Clean-up Week, May 10-16, the Fire Department displayed posters throughout the Center and conducted demonstrations for various groups.

But the main efforts were to create an aware citizenry and personnel who have justifiable pride in their base. This individualized pride cannot but assure final victory.

Blood Donors

NMS

Mazo, Ralph, HM2
Haight, Everett, HN
Greenan, John, HM3
Crooker, Christopher, HM3
Winkler, Richard, HN
Caliger, Arline, HM2
King, Kirk, HN
Mathers, Gene, HN
Miller, Chloris, HM3
Metzler, James, HM3
Mitchell, Michael, HM2
Salas, Steve, HM1
Abrecht, Wayne, HM3
Rydborg, Richard, HM2
Hertzfeldt, Gerald, HN

NMRI

Hunt, Hal, Lt (MC)

NDS

Novak, James, DN

USNH

Beardsley, George, HN
Hill, Thomas, HN
Fischer, Jerry, HM2
McCoy, Roberta, HN
Snow, Philip, HN
Albert, Harriet, HA
Leschick, Michael, HN
Stoner, William, HA
Horgan, William, HN

NNMC

Russ, Milton, Civ
Holden, Arthur, Civ
Frazier, Edward, Civ
Howes, Walter, Civ
Johnk, Donald, BMC
Eggleston, Thomas, HM1

AFRR

Chapman, Arthur, Sgt USAF
Schlaak, James, Capt. USAF
Garrett, Charles, Civ
Schutte, Dorothy, Civ

New Telephone System Brings 4th Digit To Some Numbers

On May 29 a new series of telephone numbers went into effect at the Center. Some two hundred numbers were affected in the change which brought an extra digit into play. Henceforth all the previous 700-799 series is to be dialed 7000-7099 and the 800-899 series is to be 7100-7199, as reflected in enclosure (1) to NNMC NOTE 2300 of 1 May.

According to the Communications Department, a new telephone directory will be issued shortly after July 1. The new book will reflect the changes and list all additional numbers.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

The Bethesda Chapel, Bldg. 8-A

Sunday—

*0900—Divine Worship
1000—Baptisms (As scheduled with Chaplain)

*1030—Divine Worship
1130—Communion Service (other than First Sunday)
1030—Church School, Bldg. 137
1030—Adult Class, Waiting Room, Out Patient Clinic, 8A

*Nursery Care available in Bldg. 137. Convenient parking in adjacent visitor's parking lot "M".

Monday through Friday—

1230-1245—Devotional Service

Episcopal Services

Sundays—0800—Holy Communion

Wednesdays—0730—Holy Communion

CATHOLIC

MASSSES—Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 2, Room 206

Daily—0715 and 1200

Sunday—0715, 0830, 1100 and 1200

Holy Days of Obligations—
0715, 1100, 1200 and 1700

CONFESSIONS—

Fifteen Minutes Before All Masses.

Editorial:

Cherished American Freedom Is Right of Privacy In Home



(Third in a series of ten award-winning editorials from the San Diego Calif., Evening Tribune. Reprinted with permission.)

HOME is a sacred place to us, a place of refuge, of nourishment for body and soul, of growth and love—home.

This is our world within a world.

And just as we wish man's bigger sphere to be free and secure, so do we insist on the safety and sanctity of our individual homes.

The Founding Fathers, steeped in the belief of man's dignity and worth, and wary of jack-booted tyranny against his home and his person, sought safeguards for himself and for all Americans who were to come after them.

In Article IV of the Bill of Rights—the first 10 Amendments to the Constitution—they showed their concern in these words:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

This fundamental right of privacy in one's home is a cherished part of America's freedom today because we can contrast it with the absence of such decent regard for the individual in other lands.

The abode may be humble, it may be stately, it may be bare, crammed with elegance, or harbor dark secrets.

But the law-abiding citizen can retire at night, secure in the knowledge that his privacy will be respected; that he will not know the dread of the rap on the door; the unwarranted intrusion into the world of the free American family.

The freedom of our homes is closely allied with another right we hold dear: the right to move about freely at home and abroad.

We move freely in our cities and counties and between states, subject only to the regulations which have been adopted freely for the safety and well-being of society.

The regulations on travel abroad are not denials of the right to move freely, but actually expressions of the government's concern for the individual's freedom when he is away from the homeland.

The withholding of passports to areas wherein an American's freedom and safety cannot be assured—such as Communist China—is an example.

We believe that a man was meant to be free—free to come and go at his will, so long as the exercise of this freedom does not infringe upon the freedom of another.

We believe a man should be free to wrap himself and his family in the intimacy of his home, and be guaranteed against unlawful prying and entry.

These are bulwarks of the American way of life. (AFPS)

Editorial:

Fresh Outlook Brings Same Results

Are you bored with it all? Are you looking for a new horizon? Have an accident!

Accidents can open up a whole new, exciting world for you. You'll see places and experience sensations like way out there.

You'll meet pretty young nurses—and probing doctors.

You'll learn how emergency wards, operating rooms, surgeons and other specialists function—first hand.

You may get a stub or scar which will make an ideal conversation piece.

You can write a best seller on, "How a Cripple Can Up His Income."

You may get your name in the paper. Maybe even get a headline like "Drunk Runs Into School Bus."

You can collect on that accident insurance you've been pouring money down the drain on so long.

You can sit around the house while recuperating and catch up on all the daytime TV shows.

You can solicit sympathy you'd never get otherwise, maybe even from the kids and spouse.

Your physical system will be injected with all sorts of drugs and stimulants.

The doctor may have to put you on a regimen to cure some of your bad habits.

You might have to learn a new trade to replace the old one you can't continue and didn't like anyway.

So live modern. Have an accident. Experience can be a good teacher—IF YOU LIVE THROUGH IT.

(Robert D. Gidel, The National Safety News.)

Navy Relief Thrift Shop Opens Doors

HN Jerry A. Welling Is Chosen NH Corpsman Of Month For May



HN J. A. Welling poses with CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, NH and LT Melcer. Welling was chosen as Naval Hospital Corpsman of the Month for May.

In ceremonies held in the Office of the Commanding Officer, Jerry A. Welling, HN, was awarded the honor of Naval Hospital Corpsman of the Month for May. CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, NH, presented the letter on May 27 along with a \$25 Savings Bond which represents the material side of the honor.

Part of the letter of appreciation is reproduced here: "Since the opening of the Recovery Room—Intensive Care Unit on 1 July 1963, you have demonstrated unusual interest and comprehension of the medical needs of patients under your care as well as a rare sensitivity to their feelings. These things, in addition to your efficiency, cheerfulness, exceptional devotion to duty, and excellent military appearance have made working with you a pleasure for your shipmates and aided materially in the successful operation of the Recovery Unit."

A native of Missoula, Montana, Welling early became interested in the theatre. Interested particularly in ballet, he went to work at the Montana State University Ballet Theatre where, eventually, he became the Technical Director, charged with costuming, sets, make-up, and over-all coordinating. In a separate endeavor, he joined the Missoula Community Theatre in which he acted in several plays each season from 1959 to 1962.

Continuing in theatrics after joining the Navy in 1962, Welling studied dance in Lake Forest, Ill., while attending Hospital Corps School in Great Lakes. In addition, he obtained dancing parts in two musicals held in Waukegan.

Welling was transferred here in Nov. 1962 and worked in several wards in the 4-6 buildings. In June 1963 he joined the staff of the Recovery Room. Pursuing his studies, Jerry attended the Washington Ballet for a time, but was forced to quit because of conflicting military duties. At this time, his plans for the future are undetermined.

JUNE 8, 1964

Final Plans Drawn For Gala Hospital Corps Festivities

Don't make any plans for Saturday, June 13!

The enlisted recreation committee took the pleasure of performing this task for you. A day of festivities has been planned in observance of the 66th Anniversary of the Hospital Corps for all military personnel of the NNMCMC and their dependents.

Highlighting the day's events will be a staff and student dance from 2000-2400 with food and refreshments for your delight. Music and floor show will be provided by the popular Royaltones. A cake-cutting ceremony and trophy presentation to the winners of all athletic events will be held at 2200. Speaking of athletic events, there will be plenty for everyone. Beginning at 0900, there will be a 18-hole golf tournament, so, regardless of your handicap, contact the Golf Shop prior to June 10.

For the intramural big-ballers, there will be a single-elimination event starting at 0800. Have your team captain call Special Services before Wednesday. And last but not least, the old reliable horseshoe tournament—sign up at Stone Lake for this competition.

While the men are engaging in the sporting events, the families can relax and enjoy themselves at the Stone Lake Recreation area. A picnic starting at 1200 will feature pony rides, merry-go-round and an electric train. Remember, in addition to having a good time, Saturday marks the birthday of the Hospital Corps.

Service Income Survey Launched June 1

Beginning in June the Pentagon is going to make an income survey of all active duty personnel to see how they stack up with other Americans.

The latest figures available show 42.5 per cent of all servicemen earn \$3,000 or less annually. Included are all pay and allowances, cost of rations, clothing and shelter furnished and the value of federal income tax exemptions on allowances.

The President's Anti-Poverty Program draws the poverty line at \$3,000. About one-fifth of the nation's families are living below that line.

Results of the Defense Department survey are expected to be known about December.

The Pentagon's 42.5 per cent figure for those with \$3,000 or less is based on the 1961 pay scales. Although there has been a basic pay raise and a quarters pay hike since then those with fewer than two years of service generally did not benefit. There was no basic pay hike for men with less than two years and the same men, living in barracks and BOQ's do not draw quarters pay.

The impact of their low pay is softened somewhat, however, by

the fact that many of them are single and thus are parts of families with similar or higher incomes.

However, many are married and the quarters pay hike which went into effect in January 1963 did not push them above the same percentages, therefore, as the last one.

Here is how the annual earnings figure looked at last count: Earning from \$1,500 to \$2,000 were 19.1 per cent of all active duty men; earning from \$2,000 to \$2,500 were 15.3 per cent and earning from \$2,500 to \$3,000 were 8.1 per cent



Interior views of the newly opened Navy Relief Thrift Shop which is to serve Naval Personnel of the area. The shop has many items which are in excellent condition and at fabulously low prices. A purchase carries the knowledge that your money is going to a good cause. The shop is open on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The Naval Medical Center has taken one more step in providing extra activities for its personnel in the establishment of a Navy Relief Thrift Shop. The new enterprise opened its doors under balmy skies at 1100 on May 26 with Chaplain Craven giving a short invocation.

CAPT R. O. Canada, Acting Commanding Officer, delivered a short address. He praised the project as worthwhile and of benefit to the command and the dependents of the area. He expressed his approval of the location of the activity, since its proximity to the dependents wings and Outpatient Department would be a convenience to wives visiting the Center.

The Captain turned the program over to RADM Lawrence H. Frost, Commandant, PRNC, who expressed his gratitude for the efforts expended in establishing the Thrift Shop. He further pointed out that this constitutes the third such enterprise in the metropolitan area which formed a network to serve the entire area. He then asked Mrs. Galloway, wife of RADM C. B. Galloway, CO, NNMCMC, to do the honors of snipping the blue and gold ribbon which officially opened the activity.

The Thrift Shop is chaired by Mrs. C. B. Galloway and run by volunteer help drawn from the officer and chief wives' clubs. The doors will be open from 1000 to 1500 on Tuesdays and Fridays. The variety and quality of material offered is amazing. But, most important, your purchase goes in its entirety to the Navy Relief to propagate its fine work. If, on the other hand, you have material to donate to the shop, it may be left at the Senior Chaplain's Office in Building 8.

Dental School Specialists To Conduct Nation-Wide Education Lectures



RADM Frank M. Kyes, Assistant Chief, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (Dentistry) and Chief of the Dental Division discusses details of a new traveling educational program with members of the first two teams. They are, l. to r.: CAPT Peter F. Fedi, a specialist in periodontics; CAPT Frank J. Dratochvil, a prosthodontist specializing in removable partial dentures; and CAPT Angus W. Grant, whose speciality is oral roentgenology.

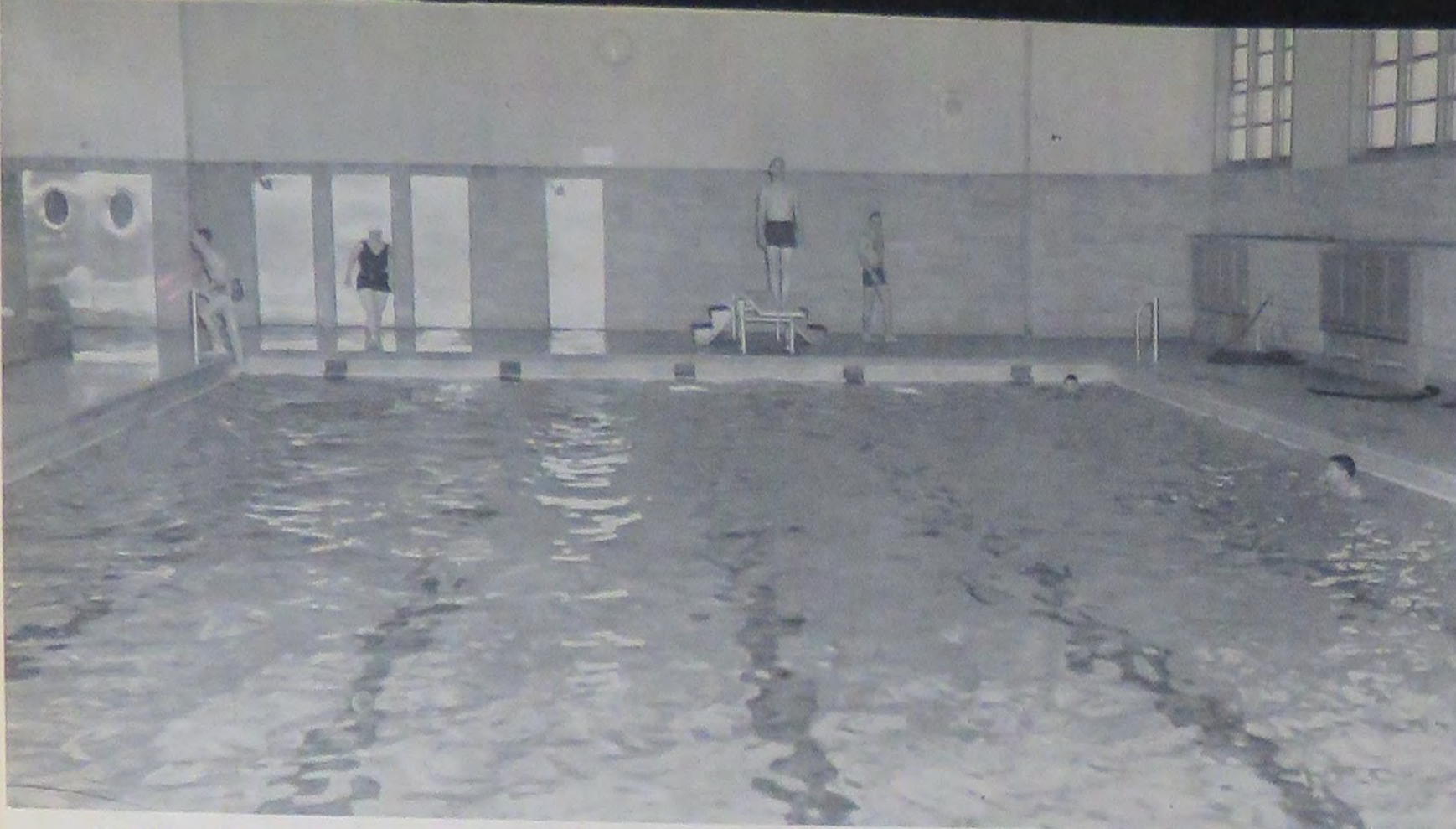
Two NH Doctors To Give Lectures At Georgetown

CAPT A. M. Margileth, MC, and LCDR Gordon W. Mella, MC, of the Pediatric Service of this hospital will participate in the last ground rounds of the academic year at Georgetown University Hospital, Department of Pediatrics, Room 303 A, Gorman Building, on June 12. Dr. Margileth's lecture is entitled: "Management of Hemangiomas" and Dr. Mella's lecture is entitled: "Office Bacteriology". Dr. Margileth is an Associate Professor in Pediatrics and Dr. Mella is an instructor in Pediatrics at Georgetown.

The Dental Division of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery has initiated a new program to augment the continuing education provided for naval dental officers. Specialists on the staff of NDS will tour various large naval activities throughout the United States, presenting lectures and demonstrations for naval dental officers within each area. In this way, many dental officers who cannot attend the short postgraduate courses given at Bethesda will benefit from instruction by the school's staff in the latest developments in dentistry.

Other Federal dental officers, as well as civilian dentists, will be invited to attend.

Activities to be visited include U.S. Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.; U.S. Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn.; U.S. Naval Base, Newport, R.I.; U.S. Naval Air Stations at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla.; Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.; U.S. Naval Station, Charleston, S.C.; and Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery has authorized additional tours to be scheduled during the coming fiscal year.



360,000 gallons of cool water await the heat-ridden members of the NNMC. The pool, reserved for staff during the noon hours, is open for general swim at 1330.



LT R. D. Sanderson, Head, Special Services Division, attends to one of the countless administrative tasks which his position demands.

Special Services Caters To Your Pleasure



The Gymnasium is a hub of activity at the Center. Aside from the obvious basketball usage, it receives attention with volley ball, badminton, physical fitness programs, boxing and judo.



For some reason, a strange fantasy hovers over the personnel of the Special Services Department. The fantasy is usually diagnosed with the statement: "They've got a racket." As a matter of fact, they have several rackets, but they are mostly tennis, ping pong and badminton types. That's where the comparison ends. As one of the Department's crew members aptly noted: "Our work is your fun and games."

And work is the order to provide the multifarious services which comprise a well-run, well-balanced program. The usual assumption is that Special Services provides athletic outlets, but this is only partly true. Although the greatest amount of the departmental energy is directed toward sports, a sizable effort is channeled into such activities as directing the Day Care Nursery, providing recreational command funds, obtaining local talent for shows, paying for the station newspaper, providing special seasonal services (Christmas and Easter programs), directing the Crew's Library, obtaining tickets to local shows, movies, and the other theatrics, and many, many more not as readily observable services.

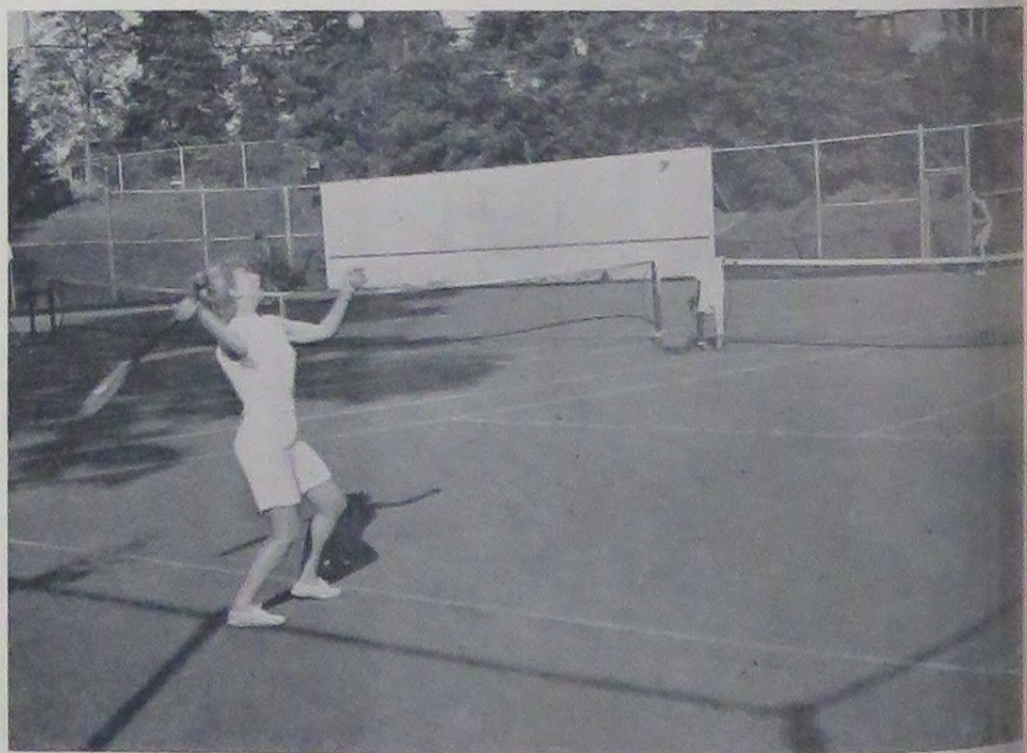
Directing this massive complex of activity is LT Roy D. Sanderson, MSC, Head, Special Services Division. Ably assisting the Lieutenant is HMC Roger Stang and five

enlisted men. The Division also employs a civilian bookkeeper, two locker room attendants, two nursery attendants, and two greens keepers.

Facilities consist of a modern, indoor swimming pool, weight lifting room, four-lane bowling alley, five tennis courts, two softball diamonds, a nine-hole golf course, an excellently equipped hobby shop and the Stone Lake picnic area.

In the services department, the activity has charge of the movies; Day Care Nursery; Crew's Library; scheduling of the auditorium; varsity and intramural sports programs; dances; ticket procurement; athletic, camping and hospitality kit loans; swimming classes for dependents; and many other activities.

In addition to his primary duty as Head, Special Services Division, LT Sanderson serves as Military Advisor for the Enlisted Men's Club Committee, for the Enlisted Recreation Committee, and as Custodian, Recreation Fund.



CNO Message On Voting

As members of the military establishment we in uniform make a continuing and special contribution to guarantee our way of life. Further, as tax paying citizens we share the obligation of all Americans to participate in our Government by voting. Too often we fail to respond in this respect. How an individual votes is his own business and I certainly have no intention of interfering or even suggesting. I do, however, wish to emphasize the importance of exercising your franchise by pointing out that this is the one way in which each citizen—civilian or military—can make his voice heard.



It is my desire that the commanding officer of every ship, station and unit in our Navy leave no stone unturned to insure that each individual knows exactly what he or she must do in order to vote and that adequate opportunity is afforded for all hands to vote at the appropriate time.

All ships, stations, and units will make special entries on 1 June 1964 on the officer, and enlisted personnel diaries that such instruction has been completed.

/s DAVID L. McDONALD

Chaplain Speaks In Church He Founded Fifteen Years Ago

On May 24 LCDR R. K. Titley, CHC, returned as guest speaker to the church which he founded fifteen years ago. "The trip", according to the Chaplain, "was delightful and brought back many memories." The memories were those of a relatively new preacher packing part and parcel to Jacksonville Florida, where (after many adversities) he found the designated plot, devoid of church and congregation...

This was May 1, 1949. By May 24, a former Lutheran Church was found, bought and transported to the new site. In the mean time, Chaplain Titley had canvassed the area and launched the Ocean Roads Methodist Church with 23 members. In six months charter membership had climbed to 70 and, in 1951,



when he departed for the Navy, some 200 parishoners gathered to bid him adieu. On the 15th Anniversary, the Chaplain spoke to the 900 member congregation of the church, since renamed The Peeler Memorial Methodist Church.

Born in Newark, N.J., he attended Pennsylvania State from 1942 to 1944 and graduated with a BA in English. From there he attended Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, N.J., from which he received his BD in 1948. But ministerial duties were early the order of the day for the divinity student who, in 1945, made a weekly 400 mile trip to bring the gospel to residents of Picture Rocks, Pa. Later, as a licensed local preacher and while still a student, he preached at Dillsburg and Wellsville, Pa. for one year and for two years in Bendersville, Pa. In 1947 he was ordained a Deacon in the Methodist Church and an Elder in 1949.

Life in the Navy has been mostly attached to sea-going units. Immediately after Chaplain's School in Newport, R.I., Chaplain Titley was transferred to DesRon 28, then to the USS Bennington. The next two years found him at the Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va and then Mobile Construction Battalion 7 (Seabee) with which he served at Cape Hatteras, N.C. and on the island of Barbados, British West Indies. From Seabees to Marines, he was sent to Quantico and then to the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C. While with the Division, he made a Med Cruise.

In August 1961 he reported aboard the station to administer to the spiritual needs of the community. While here, Chaplain Titley was instrumental in the creation of the Hobby Shop which opened last month. On July 1, he will be transferred to the USS Holland, AS-32, stationed in Rota, Spain. According to the Chaplain, his whole house is already labeled in spanish terms... "Just to get a little advance on the language," he said.

Food Service Quartermaster Retires With Thirty-Seven Years Service



Mr. James Brown is congratulated by LCDR L. W. Gay upon his retirement from federal service. With Mr. Brown are members of his family.

On May 22 Mr. James Brown, Chief Quartermaster (Commissary), was honored at ceremonies here on the occasion of his retirement after serving almost thirty-seven years with the Navy Department. His service commenced in 1927 at the Old Naval Hospital at 23rd and E Sts., N.W. He first worked as a Mess Attendant, but progressed through the years, until he was promoted to Chief Quartermaster in 1959.

Mr. Brown received many awards while serving at the Naval Medical Center. He was Watch Captain of the Safest Watch in 1955; received a commendation for accumulating a thousand hours of sick leave; received an outstanding rating in 1955; received an award for superior accomplishment in 1958; attended summer school in the Hotel and Restaurant Administration School of Cornell University in 1959; and won third prize at the Third Salon of Culinary Arts at the Epicurean Club in 1960.

Mr. Brown was selected as Su-

pervisor of the Year at National Naval Medical Center in Oct 1963 because the Food Service Division employees under his supervision submitted the greatest number of accepted beneficial suggestions.

The occasion of Mr. Brown's retirement brought together many old friends and associates. The present Food Service Officer, LCDR L. W. Gay, MSC, extended his appreciation for the fine job which Mr. Brown had done. In addition, LCDR Gay read warm accolades from RADM C. B. Galloway, CO, NNMC; RADM E. C. Kenny, Surgeon General; RADM R. B. Brown, Assistant Chief for Personnel, Bu-Med, and past CO, NNMC; RADM B. W. Hogan, MC, (Ret), past Surgeon General; RADM F. P. Kreuz, past CO, NNMC; CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, NH; CDR Bond, MSC (Ret); CDR Sontag, MSC (Ret); LCDR W. J. Schaeffer from USNH Charleston; LT Thompson from USNH Memphis and from LT J. G. Di Carlo, MSC (Ret).

OP Observes First Anniversary



The outpatient services recently celebrated its first anniversary. Shown commemorating the occasion are, left to right, LCDR Mary E. Rader, NC USN, Nursing Supervisor; Captain F. J. Soule, MC, USN, Director of Clinical Services; Mrs. John Janus, Dependent, U.S. Navy; and Captain W. B. Ingram, MC, USN, Chief, Outpatient Services. Many outpatients and staff personnel enjoyed the festivities.

Non-Partisan Voting Info

Non-partisan information on views of home state candidates and both sides of the issues in the 1964 elections is being offered to members of the Armed Forces by the League of Women Voters.

To obtain local information, fill out the coupon below and mail it immediately with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

League of Women Voters
1026 17th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Please send me non-partisan information about candidates and issues in my home state and locality. Enclosed is a stamped envelope addressed to me at my military address. My home address is as follows:

Name _____
Street or RFD _____
City _____ State _____

Field Dental Equipment Demonstrated



CAPT V. J. Niiranen, Staff Dental Officer for the U.S. Marine Corps, conducted a lecture-demonstration at NDS on May 21 to acquaint 37 postgraduate dental officers with the field dental equipment and personal gear used by dental officers in overseas areas where the Naval Dental Corps provides direct professional support to the air and ground operating forces of the Marine Corps. In an exercise that simulated field conditions, CDR R. J. Leupold performed an actual dental operation, assisted by Dental Technician First Class N. G. Curry.

Hospital President Lectures At NSHA



(Left to right) LT Francis G. Anderson, Jr., Dr. Russell Nelson, President, Johns Hopkins Hospital and LT Charles R. Mountain pictured at recent lecture by Dr. Nelson at the Naval School of Hospital Administration on "Changing Trends in Medicine and Their Impact on Hospital Administration." Students previously had participated in a one-day program at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in which the Johns Hopkins staff made presentations covering medical staff-administrator relationships, hospital financing and hospital management trends. The Trustees of the American Hospital Association have voted to award the American Hospital Association's highest award, The Distinguished Service Award, to Dr. Nelson for his outstanding service and contributions in hospital administration.

NMRI Hosts National Academy Of Science On May 7-9

The Naval Medical Research Institute was host to the Spring meeting of the National Academy of Science; National Research Council's Committee on Naval Medical Research, May 7-9.

The evening of May 7 was devoted to an Executive Session at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. The meetings opened in the NMRI Auditorium on Friday morning with opening remarks by Dr. Richard Kern of Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, the Committee Chairman; Dr. Keith Cannon, Chairman of the Division of Medical Sciences, National Research Council; and Captain John R. Seal, MC, Commanding Officer, NMRI.

Presentations of research programs and progress were made by representatives of the Office of Naval Research, the Naval Hospital NMMC, and NMRI. Friday afternoon was taken up with tours of the Institute and the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute. At the Saturday morning session, the first part consisted of a discussion of the Institute's research program, followed by an executive session.

In attendance at parts of the sessions were the Surgeon General, RADM E. C. Kenney, MC, and RADM C. B. Galloway, MC, Commanding Officer, NMMC.



QUESTION: The General Accounting Office recently recommended the closing of some of the commissaries in the Washington metropolitan area. Why do you agree or disagree with the GAO recommendation?



W. T. Lynch, HM2, NMS, Blood Collecting—I don't agree with GAO. With the high cost of living in this area a service man with a family can't afford to shop even at the chain stores. It, too, is just another service privilege that is slowly fading out of view.

Frank Nolan, HN, USNH, Nursery—I feel that the commissaries, as they are now located, should not be changed. They are centrally located and close to any military base. Some of the Virginia commissaries could be consolidated into one or two central locations, but the DC commissaries, as small as they are, should be left where they are and possibly enlarged.



Donna R. Martin, HM3, Blood Collecting—I think it is completely unfair to the military people to recommend such an action. The cost of living in this area is quite high and to deprive people of the use of the commissaries in this area would be quite drastic both financially and physically. Some of the married people in this area have just enough funds to make ends meet and the men with large families would suffer more than those that are just getting started.

John H. Owens, HM3, NMS, Medical Library—I think that the government could save some money by closing some of their commissaries, however I think they should be more widely dispersed. There are no commissaries within a 15 to 20 mile radius of the Rockville-Gaithersburg area. This would, in my opinion, help the situation greatly.



Dennis A. McQuown, YNSA, NMMC Communications Department—For the married man E-4 and below the closing of the commissary would mean a gigantic rise in our cost of living. The commissary is certainly a most integral part of the career incentive. The closing would throw many lower rated marrieds, with or without children, into an economic turmoil. The only reasonable compensation for the commissaries closing would be for congress to give the service man a basic wage comparable to his GS counterpart or raise our pay to begin at the Government's basic minimum wage law of \$1.25 per hour.

(Continued on Page 8)

...disA & data

If you are expecting guests from out of town and you direct them down, out or across Wisconsin Avenue, be sure to give all the names of you will have lost guests. You must mention that Wisconsin Avenue, Old Route 240, Route 355 and the Rockville Pike are all one and the same.

The modern scene: Here is an example of beatnick poetry. The is none other than a computer:

"The stars flayed slowly upon furtive bodies
and light flayed blindly o're crowded faces
while gloom blazed foully from broken loves.
Our genes giggled."

Once the poet is evicted from the garret, where to then?

My favorite gripe department: dichotomies in this life are few and far between—almost all events are grey, not quite white, yet not quite black. Why do some people say, "I don't like poetry"? If they would examine their statement, they would probably have to amend it to: "I don't like most poetry." Even then, they may leave you, humming the poem, "I wanna hold your hand"! But saying "I don't like poetry" is like saying "I don't like Einstein because I don't understand relativity." And, again, how many people do you hear blandly state, "I don't like literature"? No, you hear, rather, "I don't like historical fiction", or "I don't like mysteries", or "I don't like science fiction", etc.

Much of this attitude toward poetry stems from poor education; a bland, mechanical and uninteresting approach to the subject in schools stressing the old masters as being the only poetry. Yet, poetry is modern. It employs modern language and idiom. In short, it is more closely related to the thought process than is prose, because of its use of word pictures. John Ciardi, Poetry Editor of the Saturday Review, put it succinctly: "I am not at all sure men think in words at all, and certainly not primarily in words. They think in pictures and fumble for words."

Strange Request Department: One of my spies intercepted a request for diving pay which was submitted by two divers who are patients on Ward 4-C. The request was supported by photographs (censored) which depicted the patients in sitz baths, one attired in snorkel, face mask and fins, the other in an oxygen-helium head piece for deep-sea diving. They based their request on the amount of time spent "in the water". The request was duly approved by the ward nurse and passed on to the ward medical officer for review.



Presidential Parade: 1789-1964 By Clark Kinnaird

CLEARLY, George Washington was the only President who had not wanted to be President. He was the only one the unanimous choice of the electors.

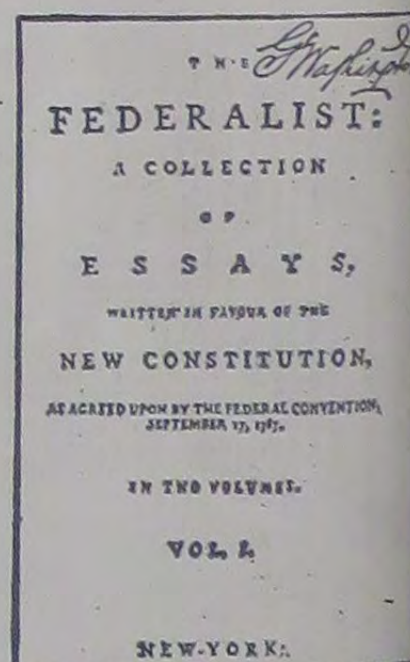
In 1789, George Washington was 57. More than half those years the Virginian had official positions that took him away from the plantation he loved and upon which he was dependent for his livelihood. He left the victorious army with the firm resolve to spend the remainder of his life at Mount Vernon, as farmer, cattle raiser, miller, and developer of tracts he owned west of the Alleghenies. He had rejected "with abhorrence" a proposal that he be made king of the new nation.

Washington's enterprise in the restoration of the prosperity of his agricultural interests made him in 1784 the prime promoter of waterway links between Chesapeake Bay and the Ohio and Mississippi River system. This expansive project led in turn to his being a prime influence in the framing of a Federal government.

Washington's success in holding together the Convention in Philadelphia of dissident delegates from the 13 States for four trying months, until they reached an agreement, made him the only logical choice to head the new government.

After the arguments in favor of the new plan of government set forth in the Federalist Papers by James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, and John Jay had obtained ratification by a majority of the States, Washington was chosen President without his consent. He didn't know he was to be President until a messenger sent from Congress in New York gave him the news. (To be continued.)

Above: Title page of Vol. I of Washington's copy of the collected Federalist Papers. At right: Life mask at 55 by Houdon which provides better representation of his profile than any of the portraits by Gilbert Stuart.



CIVILIAN NEWS NOTES

ATTENTION EMPLOYEES. June 30 is the deadline for enrollment in the Federal Health Benefits Program. Continuance of health benefits coverage after retirement is a valuable right which employees should not overlook. Public Law 88-284 now provides that any employee who is not enrolled may register to enroll before June 30. For an unenrolled employee who may be contemplating retirement, June 30 may well be his last opportunity to enroll and meet the eligibility requirement for continuing his health benefits after retirement at the same cost when employed. Any employee who is not enrolled may enroll at any time before June 30. Also, any employee enrolled for self only may change to self and family in the same plan and option.

RIDE WANTED—Miss Denis Works, Extension 396, is interested in obtaining a ride to and from NMMC. Her address is 11518 Patapsco Drive, Randolph Hills, Rockville, Maryland.

AFGE LOCAL 361 NEWS. President Ralph B. Bier is presently serving as National Vice President during the absence of Mr. Adrian Roberts who is on overseas assignment with the Department of State. Mr. Bier will serve in this capacity for a period of 8 weeks.

GOOD MANAGEMENT AND ECONOMICAL ADMINISTRATION IN THE DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY. SECNAV NOTICE 1000 of Apr 13 provides instructions for implementing the policy of the President and the directive of the Secretary of Defense which calls for vigorous action to achieve increased economy and efficiency through more effective management, more economical administration, and more efficient and economical performance by employees. To accomplish this every supervisor should review the performance standards for each employee's job to make sure that they clearly indicate the level of effectiveness properly required of the employee, and that they are fair to both the Government and the employee. The employee should be given an opportunity to participate either in setting or in revising the standards. Thus his views, his knowledge of working conditions, and his experience will be taken into consideration, he is likely to be satisfied that the standards are reasonable and proper requirements for him to meet. Each employee should be afforded continuing opportunities for devising, and proposing ways to improve his performance and the efficiency of the unit in which he serves. Contributions of individual employees to efficiency and economy in the work for which they are responsible are to be reflected in both their performance appraisals and their performance ratings.

CONVERSION TO CAREER SERVICE—NMMC—Mr. Carl Hahn, and Mr. Joseph Robinson; NMS—Mrs. Margaret Burch; AFRI—Mr. Paul Ellis.

RECENT RETIREES—NMRI—Mr. Bienville Willis retired on May 22 after 19 years of service; NMMC—Mr. Andy Davis retired on May 15 after 21 years of service.

NMMC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION NEWS—At the May Board of Directors meeting a resolution was passed to raise the share limit per member to \$10,000.

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF AFGE LOCAL 361. The Local's membership drive commenced May 1 and ends July 4. The member who brings in the highest number of new members (the number must exceed 5) will be awarded a \$25 Savings Bond.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS. The monthly meeting of supervisors will be held on June 17 in Room 325 of Building 1 at 1455.

WELCOME ABOARD. AFFRI—Mr. William McPherson, Mr. Paul Ellis and Mr. William Henry; NMRI—Dr. William Haythorn; NMMC—Mr. Maynard Wetzstein and Mr. Horace Sorrells.

ANNIVERSARY YEAR FOR INCENTIVE AWARDS PROGRAM. The 10th Anniversary year of the Government Employees Incentive Awards Act closes on Nov. 30. A special program has been announced to grant national honorary awards for the most noteworthy achievement which contributed to improved Government operation during the year. Awards will be made in three categories: to individuals, for suggestions or achievements which reduce cost, save manhours, or otherwise advance the agency mission; to supervisors, for notable achievement in encouraging employees to contribute to improved Government operations; and to operating officials, for special achievements which resulted in notable cost reduction or increased productivity per man year.

FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY. "The problems of race relations which Americans must face today are both urgent and complex; they demand creative attention and they involve many of the democratic principles which we respect and defend. It is the practical applications of these principles which give rise to the sharp divergencies of opinions being expressed today all over America. The public concern for full equality of opportunity for Federal employees has been forcefully and succinctly enunciated by the President of the United States. While all Federal personnel are obligated to support this policy, we in the Defense Department must be doubly vigilant, for discrimination here is a tragedy and a travesty. Within the Naval Establishment misunderstanding of the policy and uncertainty about individual responsibility must not exist. No official or employee, military or civilian, may discriminate against another because of race, religion, ancestry, or any other irrelevant reason. Every official and employee, military and civilian, must to his best ability participate positively and creatively in the equal opportunity program. I have pledged my personal commitment to this program. I am confident that each of you will do the same."

LCDR Bill G. Crockett Reports To Center As New Maintenance Officer



tagon. He had headed the Maintenance Department since Feb. 1962.

From 1962 to 1963, as Operations Officer with MCB-1, Lieutenant Commander Crockett was deployed with the Battalion in Rota, Spain. In 1961-1962, he served with Commander Naval Air Bases and Commander Fleet Air, Alameda, California. In these commands he held the title of Staff Civil Engineer.

At the Construction Battalion Center, Port Hueneme, Calif., he was Administrative Aide and Administrative Assistant from May 1958 to Jan 1961. Following the chronology, LCDR Crockett, in 1956-58, served as Public Works Officer at the Communications Station, Pearl Harbor and as Assistant Public Works Officer at the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, Long Beach, Calif.

A native of Phoenix, Mr. Crockett attended the University of Arizona where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in 1953. He is married to the former Vicki Schmidt of Patagonia, Ariz. The Crocketts have five children, Michael, 10; Kathy, 8; Susan, 5; Elizabeth, 3; and Patrick, 1.

War On Clutter Continues



Upper left, Chief Greene of the Fire Department demonstrates the proper use of a CO2 fire extinguisher. Upper left, one of the marry posters exhibited throughout the Center spaces. Lower left, even the young ones get in on the "scoop".



Many Corpsmen Lauded For Work With Patients

Below is a letter of appreciation which was received by CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, Naval Hospital. The appreciation was voiced by Mrs. Constance Lang.

"I wish to personally commend the following corpsmen for the outstanding care given my late husband, LCDR Charles Lang, Jr., SC, USN (Ret): HM3 David Lawson; HM3 Don Slater (now at Dahlgren, Va.), HM3 Herman Folsom, HN Alex Mielnikowski, HN Bennie Rush, HN David Salisbury, HN William Huelsdonk, HN Bryan Dunn, HN Charles Hanzel, HN William Crawford, HN George Swan, HA Larry Cornett and HA Jerry Kiewatt.

"In addition to their professional skills, there was never a request asked of them by my husband or his family that wasn't rendered in the attempt to keep him comfortable.

"These are dedicated young men that I was privileged to know and am proud they are a part of the Navy my husband and I dearly loved."

International Dental Assn. Confers Honor



CAPT Louis S. Hansen, DC, was elected President of the Washington, D. C. Section of the International Association for Dental Research at the Section's annual business meeting held at Georgetown University on May 11. CAPT Hansen, Head of the Officer Education Department, NDS, also is Associate Clinical Professor of Pathology at George Washington School of Medicine and Lecturer in Oral Pathology at Georgetown University School of Dentistry. Before reporting to NDS in 1963, he was Chief of the Dental and Oral Pathology Division at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

Wives Clubs

MO Wives

The final meeting of the Club year will be held on June 11, 1964 at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open). Mrs. John S. Shaver is Chairman, with Mrs. M. W. Arnold in charge of decorations. Mrs. Theodore Hunley and Mrs. Angus Grant will be guests of the Club, in recognition of receiving their 100-hour Navy Relief pins, for Navy Relief sewing. These ladies are wives of Dental Corps officers.

Election of officers will take place at this meeting, and then the new officers will be installed.

Many goodbyes will be said at this meeting, too, as many of our members are about to leave for new duty stations, among them our Club President for this year, Mrs. Henry

troops who were on their way to the Congo.

Imagine my surprise one day when I stepped out on deck ready for my bout with the inevitable, only to find a clear way. Merrily I strolled to my destination to the Indonesian's "Ja lung; Ja lung!"

When I returned to sick bay, I questioned the Indonesian doctor (one of the few foreigners who spoke English). "What does 'ja lung' mean?" I asked. His answer: "We hear Americans say 'make a hole'. Ja lung, ja lung mean 'make a hole' in Indonesian!"

* phonetic rendering

Fire Contest Award Presented



Chief Greene of the NNMC Fire Department is presented with a certificate marking the Honorable Mention received by NNMC in the annual National Fire Prevention Contest. After the ceremony, the Chief said that his department was determined to make this year's contest the fifth win in a row, with one exception. Next year, the Chief said, we would take first place.

"Best Appearing Cube"



Presenting the award for the "Best Appearing Cube" earned at the NDS weekly material inspection on Friday, 1 May 1964, by DN W. J. Luberts, and DN T. B. Lally. Left to Right: CAPT H. G. Green, DC, Executive Officer, U.S. Naval Dental School; DN W. J. Luberts; DN T. B. Lally, and Capt. A. R. Frechette, DC, Commanding Officer.

DTCM Burke Commended



Upon his detachment from the Naval Dental School on Apr. 30, DTCM Vernon R. Burke, was presented with a letter of commendation by CAPT A. R. Frechette, DC, Commanding Officer, NDS, for his outstanding work as Supervisor of the Personnel Records Division. Chief Burke is now stationed at the Dental Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Left to Right: CAPT A. R. Frechette, DC; Mrs. Vernon R. Burke; DTCM Vernon R. Burke.

CPO Wives

The CPO Wives will hold their next meeting on Thursday, June 18 at 2000 in the CPO Club. All E-7, 8 and 9 er Wives are cordially invited to join us.

Wagner; Program Chairman, Mrs. Rudolph Nadbath; and Mrs. William Ingram, who was on the Board as Ward Birthday Chairman, and also was Chairman of the Club's Annual Benefit.



Hum... I remember the time... Duty aboard an APA with a full load of troops can be described in its mildest form as hectic. If you have ever tried to make your way from stem to stern through a vast "ocean" of milling Marines, you would know what I mean. This very situation was compounded on my ship when the troops we carried were Indonesian, with hardly a one who understood or spoke English. When we wanted to go somewhere, we first tried yelling "make a hole" (which had always worked on the Marines). Finally, we had to resort to pushing our way through the sea of camouflaged

SPEAKING OF SPORTS



LT R. D. Sanderson, Special Services Officer, throws the first ball which opened the Intramural Softball loop. At plate is D. D. Stephens of Phys. Med. They met NP and bowed to them, 10-9.

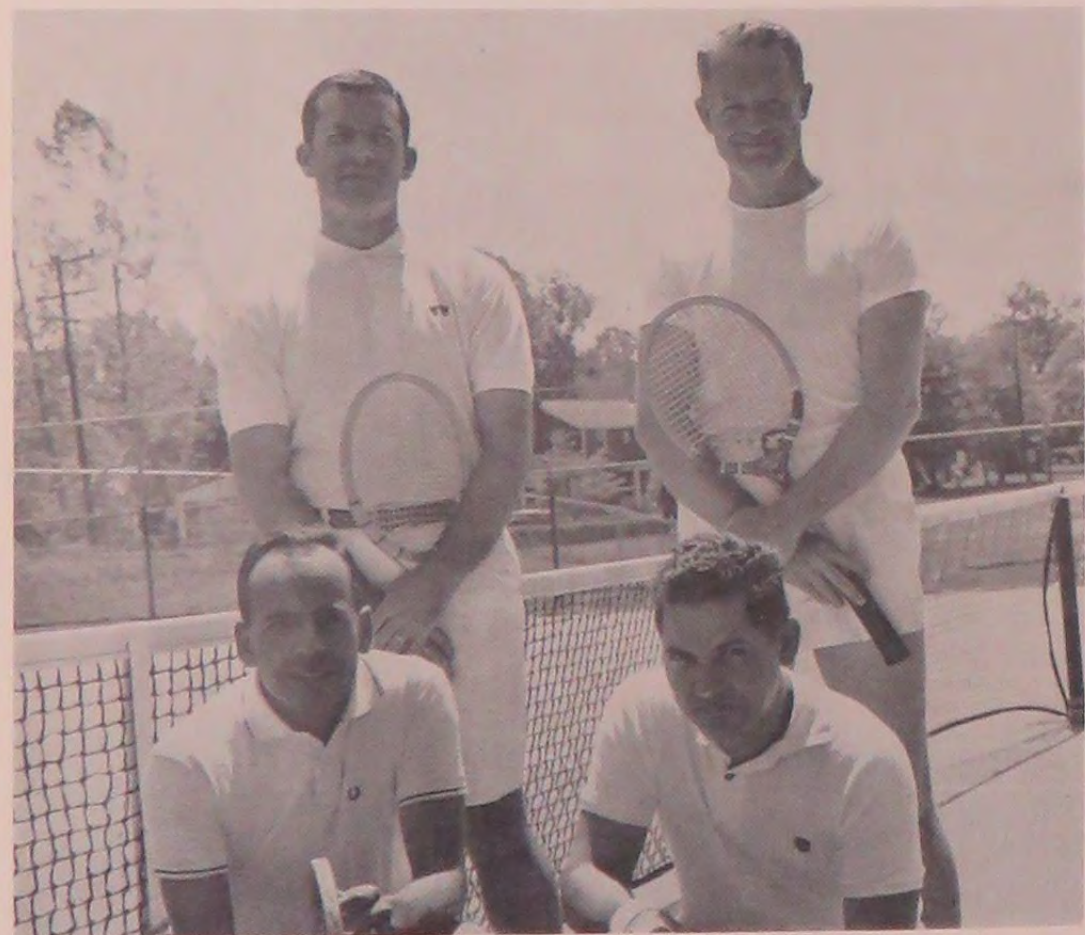
A strange admixture of glory and horror gripped the Intramural Softball loop recently when Dental's brilliant six-straight row of victories was marred by a defeat which, if at all describable, can be exemplified as a fiasco of farce bordering on fancy.

The unbelievable game took place when last year's defending champs met the Center's determined ball club on May 25. The "event" started out as a two-way field day with Center and Dental each scoring 12 in five innings of "free play".

The Barnum and Bailey sixth opened and almost never closed. Center slammed four hits and completed 21 runs on 15 straight walks. In the wide-open inning, Dental "expired" three pitchers. Final score: 34-14. Winning pitcher: Flores.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS (as of May 26)

	Won	Lost
NDS Staff	6	1
Center	5	2
Phys Med	5	3
NP	4	3
X-Ray	2	5
OR	0	8



The NNMC Tennis team: Lower left, Pablo Curbello, Doug Martin. Upper left, Ed Gilles, Dave Baldrige.

The Admirals opened their tennis season by succumbing to a strong Ft. Meade here on May 13 by a 6-0 score.

On May 20 the netmen met the Naval Station for their second defeat. But the Centerites played good, steady tennis. Dr. Pablo Curbello salvaged the match by downing ENS John Bassler, the number one Naval Station Courtman, 6-3, 6-3. He then teamed up with CDR Dave Baldrige to take the doubles from John Bassler and Sam Morgan, 8-6, 6-1.

In other games, Bill McGivern (NS) defeated LT Martin, 6-3, 6-1, Sam Morgan (NS), in a close match, bested CDR Baldrige 6-4, 6-4. The Naval Station's Dr. Jack Gruber handed Ed. Gilles a 6-0, 6-2 loss.

LT Martin and HN Gilles paired for the final doubles of the match. The Naval Station's McGivern and Lorenzo came out on top of a 6-4, 6-0 score.

On June 27 and 28 the Seneca Skee Bees, of Seneca, Md, will sponsor the President's Cup Water Ski Tournament. This event will be Class I, invitational only, sanctioned by the American Water Ski Association. All contestants must be members of the AWSA, for the year 1964.

There are 71 trophies to be awarded—1st, 2nd and 3rd place in all events of slalom, tricks and jumping. A perpetual team trophy, with a retainer trophy will be awarded the club compiling the

most points

The site of the tournament will be Seneca, Md., on upper Potomac River, approximately 12 miles from Rockville—30 miles from the Nation's Capitol.

Events will begin at 8:00 a.m. Contestants and spectators are more than welcome to be our guests at the President's Cup Water Ski Tournament. There will be plenty of parking and refreshments will be sold at the site of the tournament. Bring the family and enjoy the fun.

Local Nurse Takes All-Navy Bowling Honors In Calif.

NNMC sportsmen have been beating a path to All-Navy competition lately. The latest entry for the navy-wide laurels is LT Dot Effener who rolled her way across country to Long Beach, Calif., where she participated in the All-Navy Bowling Tournament as a member of the North Atlantic Regional Team.

The strike was a difficult one, requiring competition in the PRNC-SRNC District Tournament held on May 5, 6, 7. She placed 4th in this competition. Repeating her performance on May 11, 12, 13, LT Ef-



fener rolled for 4th place in the North Atlantic Regional Tournament held at Patuxent River, Md. This showing set up the pins for the All-Navy tournament where she placed 10th with an average of 168. Her finest moment came on the first day of competition when she won honors for her 219 high game.

Dot's North Atlantic team started at break neck pace, winning all four of its first day's matches, fol-

Admiral Galloway Opens NNMC Season Admirals Take Security Station, 5-4



RADM C. B. Galloway opened the Admiral's softball season by tossing the first ball to the Security Station pitcher. Center won the game, 5-4. Left to right: J. T. Rowsey, D. L. Korpela, M. L. Jones, J. F. McCaffrey, N. T. Thornton, B. R. Durbin, D. D. Purdin, J. P. Klein and P. F. Cardoza.

At this point in the Washington Area Military Athletic Conference (WAMAC), the task of establishing a bell-shaped curve to plot team standings would be well-nigh impossible. With seven teams in the league, two are tied for first and three are in second slot, leaving the middle and tail-end of the curve to be shared by two teams. The Admirals share second place with Patuxent River and Vint Hill Farms; Naval Station and Ft. McNair are even up for top honors.

lowed closely by the Pacific Coast team. And that was the story all through the tournament. The team, in the final analysis, lost first place by a heart-breaking half game. Still with statistics, she had a high series of 596 and a total pin-fall of 3032 in 18 games.

Aside from the signal honor of playing in All-Navy competition and her final excellent showing, LT Effener's efforts netted her two trophies from this district and two from the Patuxent River play. As a member of the All-Navy runner-up team, she received a monogrammed billfold, cuff links and a monogrammed "All-Navy" bracelet.

The Admirals opened their season with a spectacular game with Henderson Hall on their home grounds. The final tally of 9-1 was due in large part to the Admiral's hurler, Del Purdin, who retired 17 and had a perfect game until the sixth when Henderson's Lutterbeck looped a high fly to right field for their only hit of the game. Purdin further swung a strong bat with two homers and a three for four record. Cardoza of NNMC matched Purdin for hitting honors.

In their home opener on May 11 the Admirals took a close 5-4 from the Security Station. The win was chalked up to Purdin although Jones opened the game. With NNMC down 4-2, the Med men scored two for a tie in the fifth and the winning tally in the sixth. Durbin hit two for three and Purdin three for four.

The tables were turned on the local men on May 14 when the Naval Station handed them their first loss, 4-1. The only score was made by Durbin who had two for three for the game. The winning pitcher was Southerland.

Vint Hill Farms travelled here on May 19 to suffer a shutout, 5-0, and to be knocked out of first place which they were holding at the time. Main action came as Daniels rounded the bases for a homer. Klein and Daniels both had two for three.

Our nemesis arrived on May 21 from Patuxent River. But this must be the year of the tiger, for the Admirals broke a three-year jinx to hand the Bombers a hard-fought 6-5 loss. The "Tiger" was sprung in the fifth inning when NNMC, at its nadir with a 5-0, collected five runs on four hits, highlighted by a spectacular homer from the heavy bat of "Dynamite" Daniels. It was Daniels again in the eighth with a double who paved the way for the winning run when "Ike" Armstrong lined to center for the score. Purdin was the winning pitcher, Goff the loser. Korpela of NNMC collected two for three.

The Admirals were handed their worst defeat of the season at the hands of Mt. McNair on May 26 when the locals were shutout, 4-0. Until the sixth the contest was a pitching duel, but the fatal inning came, and, riddled by mental errors, the NNMC men seemed powerless to stop McNair's five hits in that frame. The crowning glory of the opponents came when right fielder Scott slammed a homer in that devastating inning.

- Naval Medical School News -

LCDR M. L. Cowen was promoted to his present rank effective 1 May. Dr. COWEN is serving as a Resident Pathologist at the Naval Medical School, NNMC.

Dr. James E. Hurley, former instructor in the Naval Medical School, has accepted an invitation to participate in the Sixth Institute in the History and Philosophy of Science and Mathematics to be held at American University, June 15 through July 24. Dr. Hurley is presently Associate Professor of Biology at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

On May 18 HMC Charles E. Walter was honored for his twenty years of faithful service to the Navy. In keeping with the traditions of the Navy, Chief WALTER was piped over the side into the Fleet Reserve and was guest of honor at a party in the CPO Club.

It is fitting to note that Chief WALTER not only ended his active naval career at the National Naval Medical Center; his first assignment as a hospital corpsman was at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland. Chief WALTER served in both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets and at many varied shore activities both overseas and in Continental United States.

While assigned to the Naval Medical School, Chief Walter con-

tributed greatly to the smooth operation of the Laboratory Department.

On May 28, graduation ceremonies were held by the Naval Medical School for the Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy students. Twenty Navy and twelve Air Force enlisted personnel successfully completed extensive didactic training in Physical Therapy Technic. Honor Man for the Physical Therapy class was A/2 G. P. Sperevere.

Completing an equally challenging course of instruction in Occupational Therapy Technic were four Navy and two Air Force enlisted men. Honor Man for this class was A/2 M. J. Semmler.

Both groups of students will receive additional practical experience at their next duty stations.

Recent Reenlistment—HM1 Dennis D. David

SENER SENSUS

(Continued from Page 6)

Vance L. Dunn, HM3, USNH, X-Ray Department—All I have to say is, if the General Accounting Officer lived in the same place I do and was drawing the same pay I do he would just forget about it.



American Heritage Awards Won By Three NH Personnel



CAPT R. O. Canada, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital was recently selected to be promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral.

CAPT R. O. Canada Selected For Admiral

Captain R. O. Canada, MC, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, Bethesda, was one among four distinguished Medical Department doctors selected for promotion to the rank of Rear Admiral in the near future. The nomination was made by a selection board and approved by the Secretary of the Navy and the President of the United States. Other officers named for the honor were Captains H.H. Eighmy, J. L. Yon and H. D. Warden.

Captain Canada has commanded the Naval Hospital since Feb. 1962 when he relieved RADM R. B. Brown (then Captain) who assumed the reigns of the NNMCC. Concomitant with the post, Captain Canada also became the Deputy Commanding Officer of the Medical Center, a post which ranked him as second officer of the Center. In addition, he has several times assumed the task of Acting Commanding Officer of the Center upon the absence of the Admiral. Previous to this command assignment, he served as Commanding Officer, USNH, Jacksonville, Fla.

A Virginian by birth, Robert O. Canada, Jr., received the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Medicine from the University of Virginia. He was commissioned a LTJG in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Navy on July 3, 1938. While serving aboard the USS Salinas, AO-19, just before the outbreak of WWII, the ship was torpedoed off Iceland by a German submarine. The doctor also served aboard the USS Pasadena which operated with the Third and Fifth Fleets, taking part in many of the

New Data File Is Valuable Aid To Research

An important reference and research device has been obtained by the Medical Library (Edward Rhodes Stitt Library) here for the use of the personnel of the Center for official and unofficial purposes. Called "Deadline Data on World Affairs", the file provides current, condensed and continuous reference on national and international affairs, nations, territories and regions of the world from the Aaland Islands to Zanzibar.

"Deadline Data on World Affairs" is a periodical reference service which reports on the domestic and foreign affairs of every country in the world, every crisis and every major world affairs issue. Special topics such as inter-american relations, cold war and disarmament are also carefully documented and objectively reported. The system is alphabetically and chronologically organized under principal subject headings so that any one subject can be found and followed in just one place. This permits the immediate review of any situation and its evaluation alone and as part of a larger problem.

The more than 8,000 five times eight inch cards are filed in an attractive six drawer steel cabinet. Each week a supplement to the existing file is received, up-dating, rescinding, or correcting existing material so that the references are always the latest, most up-to-date data available on the subject.

The service is available to all personnel of the NNMCC. It is just another example of the continuing efforts to provide the NNMCC public with factual and current reference material.

Pacific engagements. The ship was in the Tokyo Bay Area during the Japanese surrender and subsequent

(Continued on Page 3)



RADM Galloway poses with the winners of the American Heritage Essay Contest: F. A. Johnson, E. A. Passanise and D. A. Gottlieb.

The American Heritage Essay Contest was brought to a fitting climax recently when the three winners were honored by RADM C. B. Galloway, Commanding Officer, NNMCC, in ceremonies conducted in his office. The essayists were chosen by a panel of judges chaired by CAPT Charles M. Heck, DC, USN. The winners are: first place, HN Elizabeth A. Passanise; second place, HM3 Frederick A. Johnson; and third place, HN David A. Gottlieb. All three are members of the Naval Hospital.

A special mark was given to the top essayist in the form of a permanent plaque, engraved with her name and the particulars of the competition for which it was awarded. After presenting her with a letter of appreciation, Admiral Galloway awarded Miss Passanise a \$50 bond for her entry, "The Splendid American". The second honor was presented to Johnson in the form of a letter of appreciation and a \$25 bond. Also receiving a letter of appreciation and a \$10 cash award for the third place essay was David Gottlieb.

Dooley Admirer

Since she was 14, Elizabeth Passanise has been an admirer of Dr. Tom Dooley. It is no wonder then that her essay was written about the famous doctor. She likes to tell this anecdote of her first meeting with him: as a reporter for her high school newspaper, she was assigned to cover a speech by Dr. Dooley, who was in St. Louis on a fund-raising mission. Struck by his sincerity and humanity, she interviewed him following his address. Avidly she volunteered, on the spot, to join his mission. Dr. Tom smiled, patted her on the head, and promised her a more sympathetic hearing when she became a little older.

But the humanitarian motive is a deep-seated one in this young lady whose firm aspiration, upon separation, is to join a beneficent organization such as the Peace Corps or Project Hope. According to Elizabeth, there is no greater re-

ward than that gleaned from seeing a patient recovering from an ailment in which you had a hand in combatting.

Philosophy is Avocation

"The Most Cherished Right" was the topic of Frederick Johnson's second place essay. Philosophical in nature, it reflects a life-long interest in the subject. In this vein, he has published philosophical writings in "The Triad", a publication of the Acacia Fraternity, to which he belongs. He aspires to writing on a free-lance basis in the future.

Johnson is in the Naval Reserve, on active duty since Feb. 1963. Previous to that he attended Ohio State University for two and a half years, interrupted only for three months in which he attended boot camp at Great Lakes, Ill. While at the University he had been majoring in education.

Varied are his interests, as attested by his recent completion of a course in scuba diving; his current enrollment in the Department of Agriculture's course in the "History of Philosophy in Modern Man"; and his future intention of returning to college upon release to inactive duty to pursue a course of study in art.

Directs TV Shows

David Gottlieb, the third place winner, is a native of Utica, N.Y. Early in life he became interested in the theatre and consequently joined children's theatre. In later years he joined summer stock which performed in Utica, Fayetteville and other N.Y. cities. His most important part came in 1958

(Continued on Page 2)

Commanding Officer's Message



The Commanding Officer expresses sincere appreciation for the generosity of all hands in the 1964 Navy Relief Society Fund Drive. The total National Naval Medical Center contribution was \$2,993.99. This was a generous contribution that is deeply appreciated.

C. B. Galloway
C. B. GALLOWAY
Rear Admiral, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer
National Naval Medical Center

Commanding Officer
 REAR ADMIRAL CALVIN B. GALLOWAY
 Deputy Commanding Officer
 CAPTAIN ROBERT O. CANADA, JR., MC, USN
 Administrative Officer
 COMMANDER BERNARD H. HUNT, MSC, USN

CAPT R. O. Canada, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NH
 CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMS
 CAPT J. R. Seal, MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMRI
 CAPT A. R. Frechette, DC, USN Commanding Officer, NDS
 CAPT P. L. Austin, MSC, USN Commanding Officer, NSHA
 CAPT J. Siegel, MSC, USNR Officer-In-Charge, NTU
 COL J. T. Brennan, MC, USA Director, AFRR

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 NMS Photographic Department Photography

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The editors reserve the right to make corrections, changes, or deletions in submitted copy in conforming with the policy of the paper and the Navy.

Editorial:

Justice Is A Key To Liberty



(Fourth in a series of ten award-winning editorials from the San Diego Calif., Evening Tribune. Reprinted with permission.)

LIBERTY and justice are precious possessions. Yet how fragile they are.

A tyrant can deprive a man of his liberty by the merest flick of his fingers turning a key in a lock.

Justice is whatever a despot says it is—and no back talk.

The Founding Fathers of this nation sought to secure the rights of liberty and justice in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

They acted from a sense of concern about how these rights, for which Englishmen had long fought and died, from time to time have been weakened and disregarded.

They wrote into the Constitution:

"The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it."

This ancient writ of habeas corpus (you have the body) antedates that great milestone in man's social evolution, Magna Charta of 1215. It commands a jailor or other officer to produce a prisoner before the bar so that the legality of the restraint of his liberty may be determined.

It is a safeguard against the practice—still common in parts of the world—whereby a man may be tossed into prison without formal charge and left there without hearing or trial.

To make doubly sure that a man may not be deprived of his liberty unjustly, the Founding Fathers inserted an article in the first 10 Amendments to the Constitution—The Bill of Rights—to the effect that excessive bail must not be imposed.

This was also the result of well-remembered English history.

An English prohibition of excessive bail goes back beyond the discovery of the New World and is similar to our own.

The American colonists' sense of fair play made certain that the right of trial by jury was preserved.

This right was in jeopardy in early America when the British Parliament sought to extend the jurisdiction of the courts of the admiralty beyond their ancient limits so as to try the colonists without a jury.

Jury trial is mentioned in three places in the founding documents—once in the Constitution and in two amendments in the Bill of Rights.

The Constitution and the Sixth Amendment guarantee jury trial in criminal cases; the Seventh Amendment extends it to civil cases in which the amount in controversy exceeds \$20.

Throughout his toils with our laws, which are necessary for the safety and order of society, an accused person in the United States is presumed innocent till proved guilty.

These rights under our laws are further reasons why we set such a precious price on the American way of life.

Blood Donors

NNMC

MUSGROVE, Calvin, Civ.
 JONES, James, Civ.
 DUFFIN, John, Civ.
 McINTOSH, Royal, Civ.
 JOHNSON, Fred, Civ.

USNH

SACKETT, Raymond J., HN
 TEDESCO, Frank L., HN
 BLATZ, Wm. A., HN
 MORGAN, Kenton, HM3
 NOLAN, Frank, HN
 KILLBY, Kenneth, HN
 IRONSIDE, Judith, HN
 LITTLE, George, HA
 DILLY, John, HN
 FRICKE, Richard, HN
 BLESS, Hteven, HN
 DARNELL, Edward, HN

AFRI

KURITSKY, Clarence, Maj.
 CARTER, Robert, Civ.

NMS

FITZGERALD, Robert, Lt. MC
 BELL, Monty, HM2
 COBERLY, Harry, HM3
 DOSCH, Thomas, HN
 CEDERQUIST, Charles, HM1
 JENSEN, Joseph, HM3
 SWEANY, William, HM3
 WELTE, Frank, HN

NDS

BOYLE, Robert, DT1
 KING, Paul, DTC
 BON ENFANT, Robert, DT3
 FIELDS, Edward, DT2

CONTEST WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1)

when he played opposite Marilyn Maxwell in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter."

Another highlight of his pre-navy career came when he was chosen to direct two TV plays, aired on WKTV, Utica. Anton Chekov's "The Marriage Proposal" was his first stint, followed by "Dora, the Beautiful Dishwasher." In 1962, he was given an award for his part in "Bespoke Overcoat", staged at the Roosevelt High School in connection with the DC Recreation Department's annual One Act Play Competition. Gottlieb is a member of the Montgomery Players in Rockville, Md.

David reported aboard in Oct. 1962 and worked in pediatrics before his present assignment in the Central Dressing Room.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

The Bethesda Chapel, Bldg. 8-A
 Sunday—
 *0900—Divine Worship
 1000—Baptisms (As scheduled with Chaplain)
 *1030—Divine Worship
 1130—Communion Service (other than First Sunday)
 1030—Church School, Bldg. 137
 1030—Adult Class, Waiting Room, Out Patient Clinic, 8A
 *Nursery Care available in Bldg. 137. Convenient parking in adjacent visitor's parking lot "M".

Monday through Friday—

1230-1245—Devotional Service

Episcopal Services

Sundays—0800—Holy Communion
 Wednesdays—0730—Holy Communion

CATHOLIC

MASSES—Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 2, Room 206
 Daily—0715 and 1200
 Sunday—0715, 0830, 1100 and 1200
 Holy Days of Obligations—
 0715, 1100, 1200 and 1700

CONFESSIONS—

Fifteen Minutes Before All Masses.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain B. J. Lamond

This article is being written on the Fourth of July. And the word most frequently used on this day is freedom. As speakers and others review the exploits of our forefathers, the constant burden is their fight for freedom. Freedom was the touchstone around which the brave souls of the Revolution gathered.

Would the revolutionaries of '76 recognize to-day the freedom for which they died. Their concept of a ruled nation "under God" seems to be degenerating into a false democracy where the hallowed term "liberty" has become "license". The denial of objective truth in the moral order, the excessive permissiveness granted to the individual citizen, the general decay of law as traditionally understood would cause the founders of our nation second thoughts if they lived in this day.

Democracy cannot succeed unless the citizens function in an ordered fashion. Basically, the moral law as written in the hearts of men must be observed. If the moral law is overthrown, there is no basis for society to hold together. At this point liberty becomes license, and the individual becomes a law unto himself.

All of us enjoy the fruits of the magnificent society in which we live. For a democracy to work, the citizens must participate in its activities. The vocal few and the artful leader can take away our birthright by default.

With every right that we possess, a concurrent obligation is present. If we are to enjoy the fruits of democracy we alone must make it work. Each individual can participate directly or indirectly in the life of the nation. First, since we are a nation "under God", each citizen should pray for prudence in our elected and appointed officials. Next, all citizens should observe the law as perfectly as possible. Finally participation in the elective process should be the goal of all.

Editorial:

Voting Is Easy For Servicemen

As servicemen, we've got it made when it comes to voting! Consider what a civilian goes through when he decides to cast his ballot.

First, in many states, he has to register in person before election day. Then, when the day comes, he may have to get time off from his job to go to the polls.

Just driving to the polling place in congested traffic is a big job for our civilian friend, to say nothing of the long lines he may have to wait in when he gets there.

None of these trials and tribulations for those of us in uniform! For casting a ballot is as easy as writing a letter home—even easier, in fact.

All we have to do is pick up a Federal Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot, fill it out and mail it to the proper authorities. They'll turn a ballot, or in some cases, more forms to be filled out.

If registration is required, we'll be shown how to accomplish it (by mail) and told the deadline. With the ballot in our hands, all that's left to do is make our decision, seal the ballot, mail it (postpaid, probably) and sit back and wait for our choices to be added to the tally.

Simple, isn't it? Just a few blanks to fill in and all the hard work is taken care of by the Post Office Department. Doesn't it make you wonder why more of us aren't voting?

Voting is every citizen's right and duty, but for members of the Armed Forces the "duty" aspect takes on a special meaning. In the service, we've been around a little. We know more than we did when we were home. We're guarding this nation against forces that want to take away our right to vote. Who has more reason to "sound off" in his choice of elected officials?

The Armed Forces hand you your voting privilege on a silver platter. Take advantage of it. Remember—the mail box is your ballot box (AFPS)

Hey! Amigo!



Hey Senior, I would like you to meet me-e-e. I yam Pedro. In back of me-e-e ees Cisco. He ees my Hefe (Chief) in the Sanitation Department. . . . Hey, Cisco, come out from under that sombrero! Oh, caramba, Senior, that ees how eet ees, I do al the works anyhow. Hasta la vista! Senior

New CPO Club Officers Elected

New officers were elected by the Chief Petty Officer Advisory Group last month. They are: Page M. West, NDS, president; D. O. Baker, U. S. Naval Security Station, vice president; J. A. Gerrion, NMMC, secretary. The new officers will serve the Advisory group in matters pertaining to the Chief Petty Officer's Mess. (Open)

The Splendid American

By Elizabeth Passanise

Here is the first place winner in the American Heritage Essay contest. The choice was made by a panel of judges headed by CAPT C. M. Heck, DC, USN. The essay was chosen under the category "What American Would You Like to Emulate?"

Doctor Thomas A. Dooley, with his small jungle hospital operation in Laos, expanded into an organization called Medico, which became his lengthening shadow. He was admired—even idolized by some—for his selfless devotion to a high calling and for his hard-driving way of achieving his goals, often with limited means. He was criticized, despised and even denigrated by others for his cocky and sometimes over-bearing manner with the tendency to trample on toes, pushing aside those who got in his way. The sincerity of his motives and his dedication to his work were obvious to anyone who knew him well.

Dooley was not just a doctor, he was an educator. He knew that the success of an educator was measured by his ability to teach others and on passing his knowledge along. According to such a yardstick, Dooley may well have been one of the most useful teachers of his time.

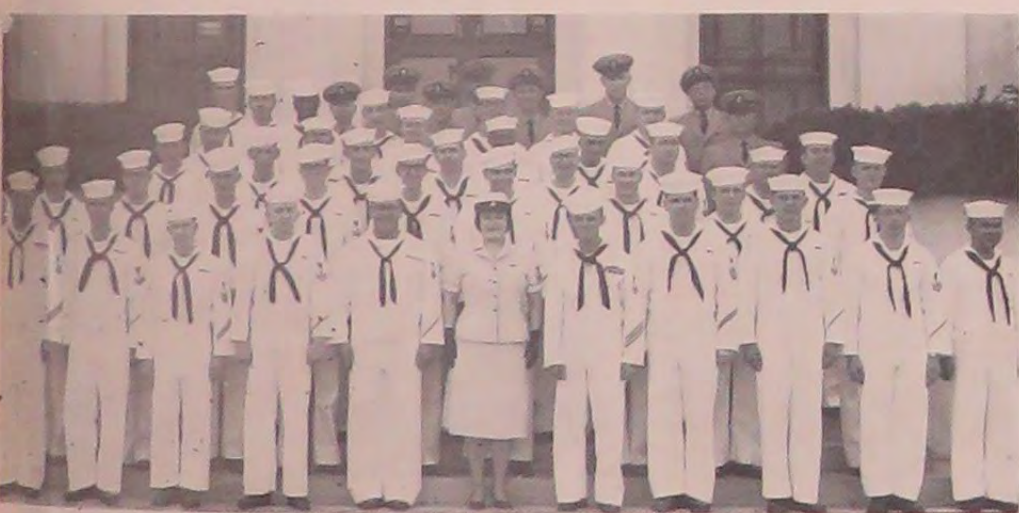
The basic fact to keep in mind is that only one fully qualified doctor was available for the entire population of Laos. There were, however, thousands of witch doctors who made their full contribution to the high death rate, especially among women in childbirth. Infant mortality in Laos is more than fifty percent.

By introducing simple hygienic procedures, Dooley was able to save countless numbers of children. Similarly, hundreds of Laotian women who might have died in childbirth have been saved because Dooley-trained midwives knew something about modern obstetrical techniques and recognized the importance of washing their hands.

Dooley also trained his Laotian assistants to treat malarial victims, whose number in Laos is legend. They also are trained to make tests for tuberculosis and other local diseases and to administer the indicated drugs. Tom Dooley tried to meet the highest need of his age, or any age, which is for a sense of connection between man and man.

On 23 January 1961, the bugle sounded taps and they lowered his coffin into the canopied grave. His body was passed on to another world, but his vast experiences and sagacious philosophy were left for us to share. One in particular, is what he always told the children of An Lac Orphanage in Saigon: "Believe in what you are doing . . . never give up . . . work and pray."

Thirty-eight Dental Corpsmen Graduate From Three Courses



Naval Dental School enlisted graduating classes; First row, R. D. Holcomb; B. E. Pearson; F. B. Corbett; L. A. Crabb; R. D. Shirtcliff; B. E. Sager; O. L. Eickstaedt; F. J. Desko; D. I. Roberts; F. C. Brown; M. B. Dulalalao. Second row: R. W. Slye; R. A. Muma; J. C. Peterson; T. D. McCandless; F. J. Carriger; K. H. Sager; J. L. Markum; J. F. Case; K. E. Anderson. Third row: A. D. Rebentisch; B. E. Dale; P. H. Neisler; H. E. White; W. P. Bourne; S. F. Garvey; R. F. Ashburner; J. E. McDaniels; R. B. Travelbee; R. W. Beard; J. R. Braker; F. O. Listenbee; R. R. Towne. Fifth row: M. L. Jones; G. W. McDonlad; L. F. Raub; G. L. Curley; J. P. Wiechmann; F. F. Durham; C. L. Wiggins. Sixth row: F. S. McGeary; P. W. Richardson; R. R. Roy; P. M. West; D. G. Vaia; J. T. O'Brien; C. J. Hopkins; J. W. Keyser.

Certificates for successful completion of advanced and specialized training courses in the Enlisted Schools of the U.S. Naval Dental School were awarded to thirty-eight dental technicians at graduation exercises on June 19 in the Main Auditorium.

"Dental Support of the U.S. Marine Corps" was the theme of an address to the graduates by Captain John V. Niiranen, DC, USN, Staff Dental Officer, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps.

Captain A. R. Frechette, DC, Commanding Officer of the Dental School presented letters of commendation to those students with the highest averages in their respective fields of dental technology: Frederick J. Carriger Jr., DT2, Advanced General; Frankie C. Brown, DT2, Advanced Prosthetics; and Kenneth E. Anderson, DT2, Basic Repair.

John C. Peterson, DT2, received the ninth Thomas Andrew Christensen Award in recognition of his

JULY 13, 1964

HMI W. R. Topping To Become Ensign In Admin. Line

Jubilation was the word recently in the household of William R. Topping, Jr., HMI, of the Military Personnel Department, when he read the "Navy Times" listing of enlisted men chosen for promotion to the rank of Ensign. According to "Navy Times" he was selected for promotion to Ensign in line administration in the Limited Duty Officer Program. This was Bill's second try for the program. Official conformation of his good luck was published in NNMC Notice 1120, which gave his commissioning date as Mar. 1.

Topping has been a Centerite since Aug. 1961. All of this time



has been served in the Military Personnel office. He was well-equipped for this task since his previous duty had been as a student in the Medical Administrative Technic School in Portsmouth, Va.

Bill has had duty aboard the USS Vulcan, AR5 and the USS Tarawa, CVS40. Not a stranger to Bethesda, he has served in the Naval Medical School and in the Naval Hospital where he attended X-Ray School and practical X-Ray training, respectively.

A native of Van Buren, Ohio, the "whole Topping Clan" transferred to Bethesda in 1956 when, upon visiting his son here, Mr. Topping, Sr., was highly impressed with the area. Consequently, he returned to Van Buren, sold part and parcel, and returned here "for good".

West Side Story To Play At Shady Grove Music Fair

"West Side Story", the Broadway smash and multi-academy award winner, will open a five-day engagement July 14 at Shady Grove Music Fair.

Acclaimed by critics to be one of the best musicals of the century, "West Side Story" will star Anna Maria Alberghetti in the role of Maria.

"West Side Story" is a vital musical telling a story of love and violence amid teen-age gangs in the slum area of New York City.

Miss Alberghetti as Maria will portray a lovely Puerto Rican girl and sister of the leader of a gang called the Sharks. She falls in love with a member of a rival gang, the Jets.

Leonard Bernstein's musical numbers which thrilled Broadway audiences and America for years include the beautiful "Maria", the charming "I Feel Pretty", the beautiful "Somewhere", the popular "Tonight", and many more.

Personnel interested in seeing the production at Shady Grove may contact the Special Services office Tuesday or Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m. for discount tickets.

Twenty-fifth NSHA Class Graduates; Total Graduates Number 1,031



RADM E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy and LT GEN L. F. Chapman, Jr., USMC, Chief of Staff, Headquarters Marine Corps, were two among the distinguished officers to attend the NSHA graduation exercises.

In a colorful commencement ceremony held at the U.S. Naval School of Hospital Administration on Friday, June 12, thirty-six Medical Service Corps Officers graduated from the ten-month course in hospital administration. The ceremony was attended by high ranking medical department officers and families and friends of the students.

Following the playing of the National Anthem and invocation by Chaplain B. J. Lamond, Captain Paul L. Austin MSC, USN, Commanding Officer, delivered a short introductory address in which he traced the history of the development of hospitals in the new world. He also described the history of NSHA, stating that it was founded on 3 July 1942. In almost 22 years of existence, 1,031 students have been graduated from the school. He then introduced the graduation speaker, Lieutenant General L. F. Chapman, Jr., USMC, Chief of Staff, Headquarters Marine Corps.

General Chapman's address stressed the close relationship between the Medical Service Corps and the U.S. Marine Corps which, as he said, was attributable to a partnership in both peace and war. Statistically, the General related that more than 50 percent of the MSC had, at one time or another, served with the Marines and that presently more than 100 MSC officers are serving with the Marines. Narrowing the analogy, he brought the statistics closer to home when he stated that all but one of the NSHA instructors had served with the Marines and that Captain Austin had his orders to report to the Fleet Marine Force School at Camp Pendleton, Calif., as its commanding officer. He also stressed the need for dynamic leadership, continued education, imagination and creativeness.

A Marine since 1935, General Chapman has a colorful and extensive career. His war experience includes action afloat, aboard the USS Astoria, and ashore, with the 11th Marines on Peleliu and on Okinawa. As a Colonel in 1952, he was Regimental Commander of the 12th Marines in Japan. In January of this year, he was designated Chief of Staff, Headquarters Marine Corps, with the rank of lieutenant general.

Following the graduation address, Captain Austin introduced RADM B. W. Hogan, MC, USN (RET), who presented the certificates to the graduates. RADM Hogan, a past commanding officer of the Naval Hospital and the Naval Medical School, served six years as the 22nd Surgeon General of the Navy.

Another inspiring event in the program was the Surgeon General's, RADM E. C. Kenney, MC, USN, presentation of the Surgeon General's Annual Award for Scholastic Achievement to LT Francis J. Redding. This is the highest award that can be earned at the School. It is

awarded annually to the outstanding student in the program in hospital administration.

In the Class Charge, delivered by the Chief of the Medical Service Corps, Captain R. S. Herrmann, MSC, USN, pointed out that graduation was not an end in itself, but rather a beginning to the challenge offered by the demanding tasks ahead. He further stated that, in the final analysis, success will depend upon what the student does with the knowledge he possesses.

Chaplain J. H. Craven delivered the Benediction. The graduating class are assigned to duties in naval hospitals or further instruction in universities in specialized technical subjects. Since 1960 the School has been affiliated with the George Washington University.

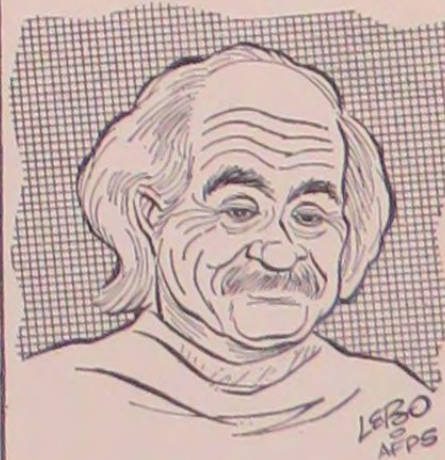
NEW SELECTEE

(Continued from Page 1)

occupation of Japan.

Dr. Canada first reported to the Naval Hospital here in Aug. 1950. His assignment at that time was as Assistant Chief of Medicine and Head of the Chest Disease Section. He also served as Chief of Medicine, U.S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, from Feb. 1959 to June 1961, previous to assignment in Command at USNH Jacksonville.

SPEAKING OF RELATIVITY...



"WHEN A MAN SITS WITH A PRETTY GIRL FOR AN HOUR, IT SEEMS LIKE A MINUTE, BUT LET THE SAME MAN SIT ON A HOT STOVE FOR A MINUTE, AND THAT SEEMS LONGER THAN ANY HOUR... THAT'S RELATIVITY."

DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN
FAMOUS PHYSICIST

Hospital Corps Celebrates 66th Birthday



A panorama of activity marked the 66th Hospital Corps Anniversary Celebration here at the center. Activity ranged from day-long sporting events by intramural and varsity softball teams and horseshoe pitching contests, to a magnificent picnic at Stone Lake, to a gala dance to top off the day. Top left, the Editor and friends and some of their little editions sample some of that strange duty "the call of the sea". Second left, the small fry's most popular activity centered on the pony ride, "across the vast plain of Stone Lake". The three ponies got a good physical fitness workout. Third, left, equally popular for the small set was the "Petticoat Junction"

Special which made its regular rounds heavily laden with neophyte Casey Joneses. Durbin swings a heavy bat, (fourth, left,) as the Admirals down the Morris Excavators. Top and middle right, scenes from the picnic show the top attraction, chow and more chow. Second middle, the putt is in for a par three. Middle, right, most often heard remark: "She was singing for me only." Bottom left, Chief Pettyjohn and BT2 Rowsey, collect horseshoe and runnerup softball trophies, respectively. Bottom, right, the cake and members of the Recreation and Dance Committee.

Patient Care at the U. S. N. Dental School



CAPT Frechette

The U.S. Naval Dental School is an integral command of the National Naval Medical Center. Commanded by Captain A. R. Frechette, DC, it conducts postgraduate and residency instruction for Dental Corps officers in fields of dentistry peculiar to the requirements of the naval service. Within its portals, dental technicians are trained and instructed in various technical specialties. Additionally, the School is charged with the preparation of training aids for use by dental personnel and prepares and administers correspondence courses for personnel of the regular and reserve components of the Dental Corps.

Finally, it provides clinical, consultative and histopathologic dental services.

This pictorial coverage concerns itself mainly with the dental service aspects of the School's mission. Other facets of the School's function will be covered in later editions of the NEWS.

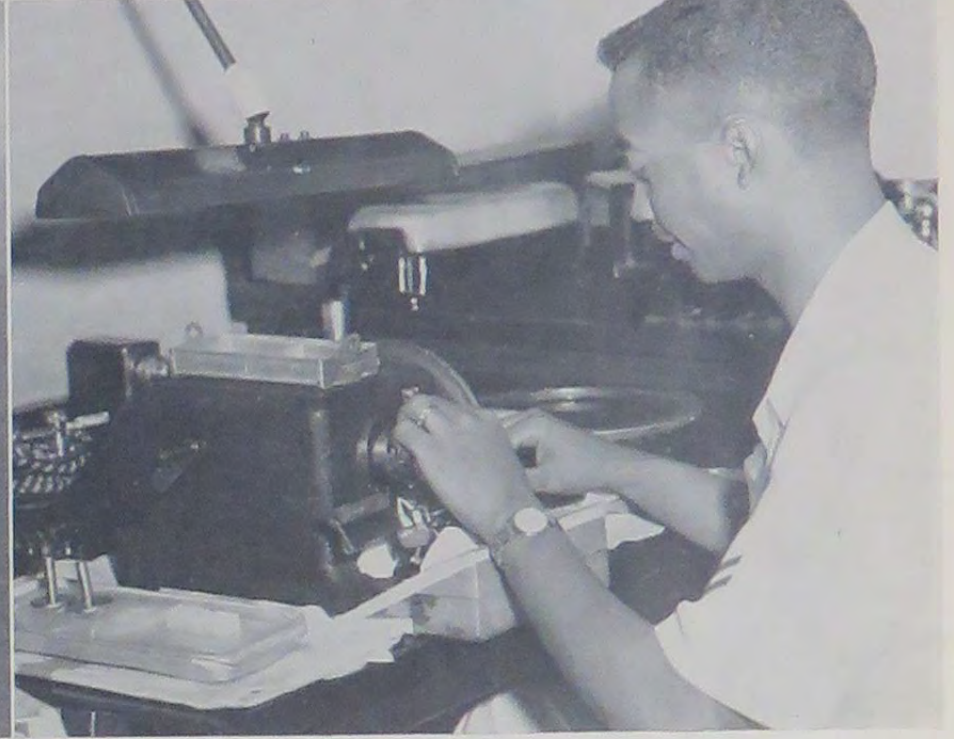
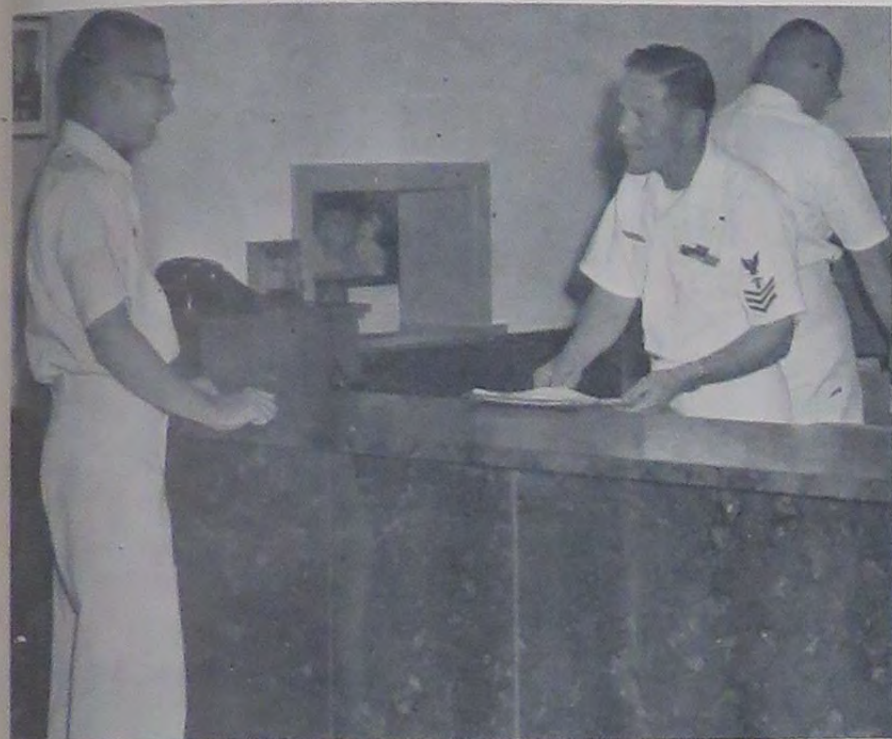
In clinical dentistry, the School provides care for military personnel of all component commands of the Center, for in-patients of the Naval Hospital, and for referrals from other naval activities. A navy-wide biopsy service in oral pathology is also maintained.

Historically, the school was established in 1922 as the Department of Dentistry of the U.S. Naval Medical School located in Washington D.C. On March 17, 1936, the Naval Dental School was given command status by the Acting Secretary of the Navy and became a component command of the National Naval Medical Center. It moved to its present location on February 5, 1942.

Represented in these pictures are the typical services which might be provided for a patient. Both staff and student personnel are involved in the patient care functions of the School.

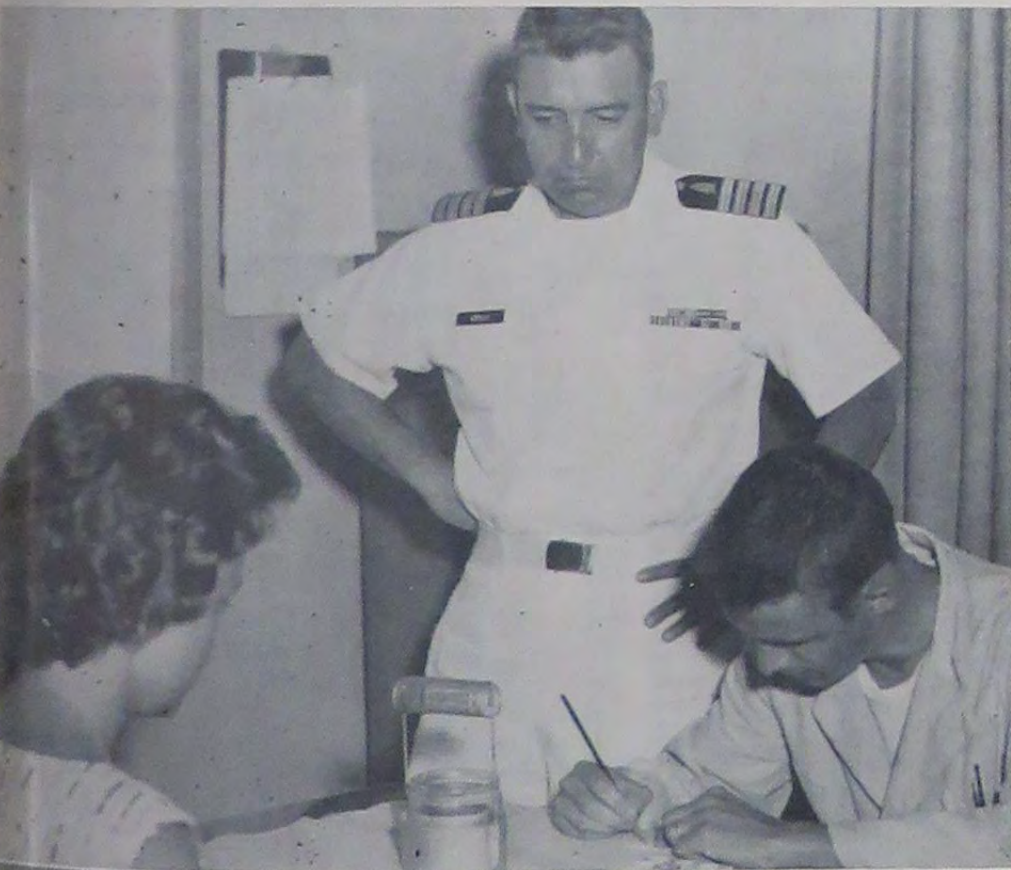


CAPT Green



Left, the information and appointment desk is likely the first step for a new patient at the dental school. Middle, diagnosis plays a big part in establishing correct treat-

ment. Here a patient is being X-Rayed. The pathology laboratory, right, plays a vital part in diagnosis. Here a dental technician prepares tissue for the microscope.



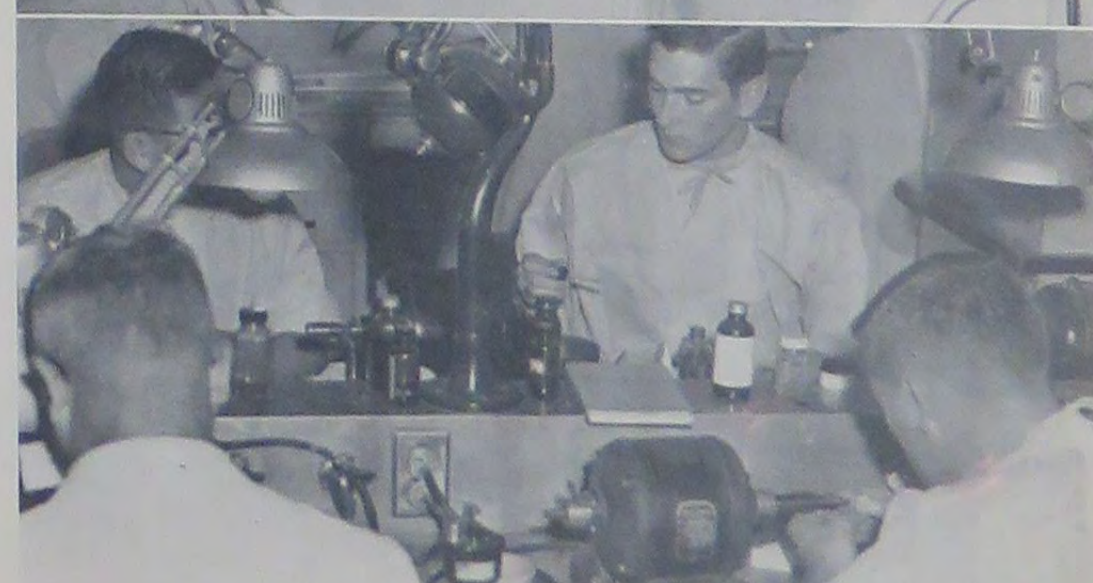
Top left, CAPT Lepley observes a technician as he paints the iris on an ocular piece which will perfectly match the patient's natural eye. Top left, CAPT Feddie, of the prosthodontics department, demonstrates the proper method of brushing teeth.



Middle, left and right, scenes from the Dental Surgery Department. Complete surgical procedures are carried out here under strict aseptic conditions.



Bottom, left, operative dentistry is probably the most familiar to dental patients. Here restorative procedures are carried out. Bottom, right, activity marks the prosthetics laboratory where complete and partial dentures are fabricated.



CIVILIAN NEWS NOTES

IS YOUR CORRECT ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER ON FILE IN THE CIVILIAN PERSONNEL DIVISION? It is your responsibility and a condition of employment to keep your address and telephone number current. This is a matter of extreme importance, not only to you, but to the NNMC, in the event it is necessary to reach you on off-duty hours or to contact your next-of-kin. A check of addresses and telephone numbers on file in the Civ. Pers. Div. reveals that approximately 50% are not current. If your address or telephone number has changed, call Ext. 684.

ON KEEPING OUR BALANCES As one of our supervisors observed (Supervisors Course, Spring '64), "'Austerity' is a happy word, it can be used as an automatic denial for so many things." The old expression "Negative," had to be justified or explained. "Thrift" or "Austerity" has a built in explanation. Thrift is important, oftentimes of the first order of importance. But, *thrift is not our mission*. "Thrift" means, simply, a "judicious use of our resources." It doesn't mean "Do not use our resources." Let's keep our balance.

DON'T CHEAT . . . Write down your house number; double it; add 5; multiply by 50; add your age; add 365; subtract 615. In the result you'll find your house number at the left and your age at the right . . . if you don't cheat, that is. Don't cheat yourself out of money either. It's a safe bet that there's a good beneficial suggestion lurking in the back of your mind. Bring it out and put it on paper. If you don't you are denying yourself some extra cash and denying the Navy the benefit of that good idea. You'll find Benny Sugg forms in your nearest suggestion box.

CONVERSION TO CAREER SERVICE—NNMC—Mr. George Evans, John Hall and William Branz.

RECENT RETIREES—HN—Mrs. Dorothy Williams retired on June 2 after 9 years of service. Mrs. Anne Waugh retired on June 25 after 14 years of service.

NOTE TO SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL—The monthly meeting of supervisors will not be held during July and August.

LIGHT NOTE. In Washington, Government agencies have directed workers to turn out unneeded lights to help balance the budget and to close the blinds at the end of the day. The Agencies say that blind-closing is to conserve heat, but a Treasury circular adds that it is also "an aid to avoiding public criticism where it is necessary that certain lights be burned at night." The life of a Federal employee is hard. He is damned if he doesn't burn the midnight oil and damned if he does. About all he can do is behave according to his own lights—Chicago Daily News

STRENGTHEN OUR PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS. Some of our employees may seem to stray from what we consider to be the "normal" work routine or the "best way of doing things." Written performance requirements can help renew cohesiveness in a group by continually reminding individuals that there are things that should be done in a standard way. Standards of quality, quantity, and behavior (toward each other, toward patients, and toward the public) are more easily followed if they are written and regularly reviewed by all hands. However, when performance requirements are expressed in writing, they must be kept simple and practical or they will become burdensome. Written requirements may serve as a measurement for performance appraisals; they may also help the supervisor to be more impartial or objective at performance rating time. All personnel in any particular organization can help to write performance requirements or standards. They should be encouraged to do so.

CIVIL SERVICE STATUS—WHAT IS IT? "Civil service status" is a term used to denote that a person has met the requirements for membership in the competitive civil service. Conditions for acquiring civil service status—The individual must meet all 3 of following: (1) Pass a civil service examination; (2) Be appointed from a register of eligibles; (3) Serve a satisfactory probationary or trial period. Exceptions can be made only (1) By status; (2) By Executive order; (3) In certain cases by Civil Service Commission action. Such cases must be documented for Congress in CSC annual report. *Benefits of Civil Service Status.* The individual: (1) Can be promoted, transferred, assigned to a different job, or reappointed—without again meeting open competition with others—But must have qualifications for new job; (2) Has certain safeguards against removal; (3) In a reduction-in-force action status person can't be separated so long as there are nonstatus persons who work can be performed by the status person.

WELCOME ABOARD.—AFFRI—Mr. Charles Allred, Mrs. Elsie Stagner, Mr. Ronald Feldstein, Mr. Richard Ellis, Miss Denise Bushby, Dr. Sylvan Kaplan, Mr. Willie Jones and Mr. Paul Mannon; **NMS**—Mr. John McGuire and Mrs. Joan Wilson; **NNMC**—Mrs. Lois Shotton, Miss Marjorie Shannon and Mrs. James Shockley; **NMRI**—Dr. Kun-Yen Huang, Mr. Daniel Durant and Mrs. Edith Pugh. Copies of the working agreement between NNMC and Local 361, American Federation of Government Employees, have recently been distributed to employees of the unit.

RISE WANTED—Mrs. Vee Swafford, Extension 282, is interested in obtaining a ride to and from NNMC. Her address is 5610 54th Ave., Riverdale, Md.

MEET YOUR NEW PERFORMANCE RATING AND INCENTIVE AWARDS BOARD CDR D. H. BAKER, MSC, USN, Executive Officer, NSHA, Chairman LCDR L. W. GAY, MSC, USN, Chief, Food Service Division, NH, Vice Chairman

MEMBERS

LCDR R. M. LEFF, NC (NH)
LTJG J. A. FAULKNER, MSC (NH)
Mr. Dack N. PATRICK (NMS)
DTC W. T. TIPPET (NDS)
DR. F. Lee RODKEY (NMRI)
HMCM JOHN T. COX (AFRI)
Mrs. Mabel B. JULIAN (NNMC)
LTJG B. L. STEADMAN, MSC, (NTU)
Mr. Earl E. PARSONS (NNMC)
Mr. Eugene MITCHELL (NNMC)
HMC G. L. MILES (NSHA)

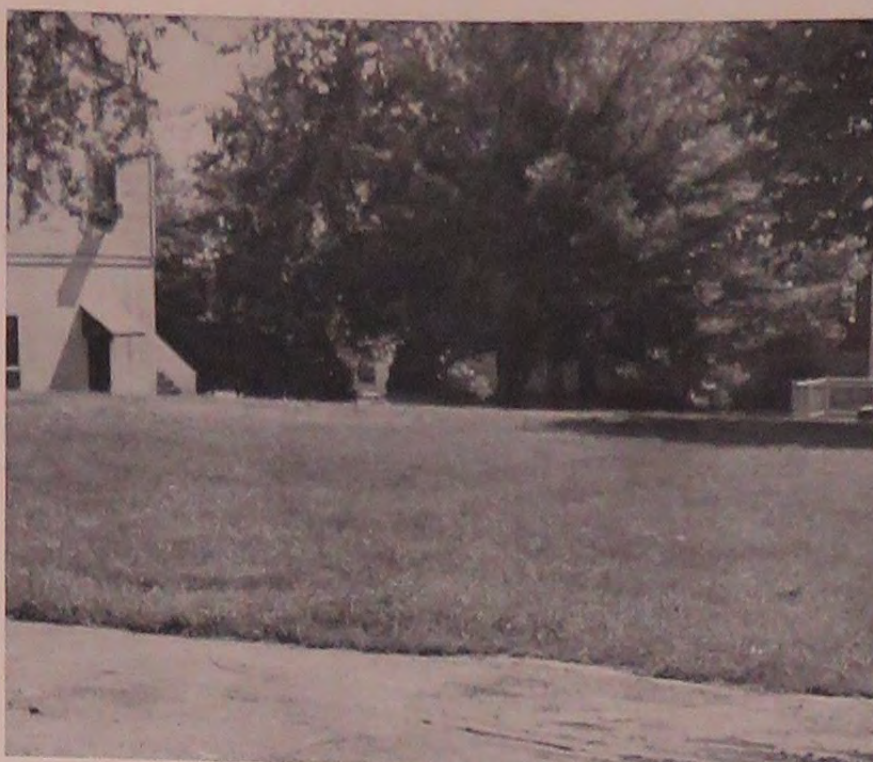
ALTERNATES

Mrs. Ruth T. PENN (NH)
Mrs. Kethryn F. BURNETTE (NH)
Mr. Ralph H. BUONOMO (NMS)
Mr. Melvin N. LACKEY (NDS)
Dr. Robert F. STEINER (NMRI)
SCD (SS) S. W. COLSTON (NNMC)
Mr. Gault HOOVER (NNMC)
Mrs. Janet HARRIS (AFRI)
Mrs. Mary M. AINSWORTH (NTU)
Mr. Claude SWANSON (NNMC)



CDR D. H. Baker

War on Clutter Continues



The war on clutter continues. These two scenes are contrasts of what is being done. At left, is a scene which is completely beautiful after the removal of temporary buildings which once adorned the area. At right, the receiving area of the Food Service Division is receiving a complete remodeling. Construction should be completed soon.

NMS Enlisted Man Smashes Myth; Rates Are Made By Study



In three days, a myth will be broken here at the Center. The occasion will be the elevation of G. F. Renfro to Chief Petty Officer. The myth has to do with the often heard fact that a rate can only be won by the accumulation of much time in rate and time in service. As Renfro accepts his hat on the 16th, he will have just a little over nine years active service, with less than four years as HM1. End of myth!

The new Chief is a member of NMS and is assigned in the Command's Administrative Office. He has been a member of NNMC since Nov. 1962. Previous to NMS duty, Renfro spent a grueling seven months at the Medical Administrative Technic School in Portsmouth, Va. From a class of 43, he was chosen as honor man on the basis of his scholastic standing.

Honors are not exactly new to Renfro. While aboard the USS Antietam, he was chosen as Blue-jacket of the Month from among a crew of 3,000 men. This notwithstanding, he had launched his naval career in 1955 by graduating from Recruit Training as honor man for his company and was also honor man in the Physical Therapy School which he attended here in 1956.

Renfro is a native of Kansas City, Mo. He has been attending evening classes in accounting and business administration given by The George Washington University. Renfro is married to the former Anna C. Jutunen of Detroit and they and their four-year old daughter, Terry, reside in Rockville, Md.



Presidential Parade: 1789-1964 By Clark Kinnaird

Martha Washington was even less desirous of being "First Lady" of the land than her husband had been to be President. She welcomed her husband's decision, after eight troubled years as chief architect and forceful builder of the new national governmental system, to refuse absolutely to serve a third term. He thus started a tradition unbroken until 1940. "I have learned too much of the vanity of human affairs to expect felicity from the scenes of public life," she wrote.

"Lady Washington" also was uncomfortably aware of intent observation of her every act and word in New York and Philadelphia, to where the national capital was removed in 1790. Yet she had a more patient disposition than George, who often displayed a violent temper. As his hostess, her charm did much to dignify and establish respect for the Presidential position.

The hazel-eyed brunette had been "the richest widow in Virginia" with two children, when wooed and won by her second younger, husband.



Last portrait of Mrs. Washington, who died in 1802, painted in 1801, and signature. Meanwhile, as drawing shows, women in New Jersey were legal voters. Suffrage was granted them under first State constitution, 1776, provided they were "of full age" and possessed 50 pounds of their own. Their suffrage was annulled in 1807.



Glass Art At Housing Center

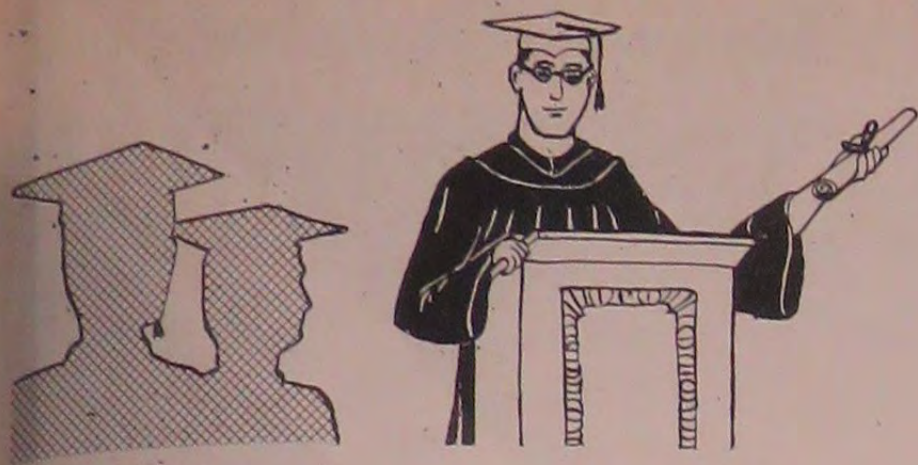
Clear glass is a dramatic art medium when etched with a jet of sand and air in the hands of Washington artist Herman Perlman.

How the resulting graceful patterns have a function in architecture is the subject of an exhibit entitled, "Glass Decor in Architecture" presently showing at the National Housing Center. The exhibit will run through July 19.

Perlman shows more than 40

works ranging in height from one foot to seven feet. These include interpretive glass portraits of prominent public figures and glass etchings ranging in theme from theology through the Bolshoi Ballet.

Admission to the exhibit is free. The National Housing Center is located at 1625 L Street, N.W. It is open from 1000 to 1800, Monday through Friday and on weekends from 1300 to 1800.



Ten MSC Officers Graduate



Commencement exercises could very well have been held aboard the Center last month as ten staff and student members received degrees from various universities in the metropolitan area. The degrees ranged from a Doctor of Philosophy through Bachelors of Art. All recipients were on part-time basis, attending school in the evening, and all were members of the Medical Service Corps.



CDR M. A. Grafius, Physical Biochemistry Division, Physiological Sciences Department, NMRI, was awarded her Doctor of Philosophy degree on June 8 from the Georgetown University. Dr. Grafius received her B.S. degree in Pharmacy in 1942 from Temple University and her M.S. degree in Pharmaceutical Chemistry from the University of Maryland in 1947.

CDR Grafius, a native of Shamokin, Pennsylvania, reported aboard in 1962 for her second tour of duty

at the Institute. Prior to her return to NMRI, she was Officer-in-Charge of the Hospital Corps School of Chemistry Technique, Naval Medical School, NMMC. She is a member of the American Chemical Society and her main field of interest is the physicochemical properties of proteins, particularly the enzymes.

At the tender age of 15, a young man named L. H. Webb decided that he would join the Navy. Dutifully, he did and served 16 years before the fact was discovered and corrected. Characteristically, when Mr. Webb decided that he would obtain an education, he did not let the fact that he had not completed high school stand in the way. He attended Adult H.S. in Hawaii, followed by schooling at the University of South Carolina, Pennsylvania Military College and the George Washington University. In 1962 he completed his academic work at the American University, receiving the Bachelor of Science degree. June 7, 1964, marked the latest step in his educational career when the Masters of Business Administration degree from American University was conferred upon him.

His naval career was launched in Memphis, Tenn. on Nov. 5, 1942 and has matched his educational strides. In 1954 he was advanced to HMC, followed by a commission to Ensign in 1957. LT Webb presently is assigned to the Naval Medical School's Finance Liaison. A highlight of his career came when he was assigned as Naval Liaison Officer with the USAF at Clark Air Force Base, Philippine Islands.



LCDR Henry C. DeGrotte, Head, Personnel Department, NMMC, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in ceremonies conducted at the George Washington University on June 7. Mr. De Grotte, in 1963, had received the AA degree from the same University.

A Centerite since 1961, LCDR De Grotte is a native of Reidsville, N.C. He has been stationed aboard the following ships: USS Altair, AD11; USS Proteus; USS Batfish, SS310 and the USS Bream, SS243.

He has also served a tour of duty with the Second Marine Division stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Mr. DeGrotte is a graduate of NSHA.

The second lieutenant commander to receive a degree on June 7 from the George Washington University was Richard G. DeWitt who is the Chief of the Personnel Division, Naval Hospital. Mr. DeWitt, having achieved the AB, has entered the master's program as a part-time student, the first officer so accepted on this basis. Mr. DeWitt's degree was granted in the Social Sciences field.

Claiming Albany, Calif. as home, the MSC officer, has had duty with both First and Second Marine Corps Divisions during WWII. Shipboard duty came aboard the USS Valley Forge and the USS Southland, DD743. He held the post of Administrative Officer at the USN Hospital Subic Bay, Philippines and has also served at USNAS, Corpus Christi, Tex.



The third lieutenant commander to receive honors in June was LCDR D. E. Becker who had bestowed upon him the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the George Washington University. Mr. Becker is Head, Personnel Division, Naval Medical School. His main academic interest is personnel and business administration.

Mr. Becker has served as Administrative Officer of the Station Hospital, China Lake Calif. and as Staff Personnel and Security Officer at sea, Mr. Becker was the Medical Officer aboard the USS Boxer, CVA 21. He has also served aboard the LSM 222 and the USS Zuni, ATF95.

Mr. Becker has served as Administrative Officer of the Station Hospital, China Lake Calif. and as Staff Personnel and Security Officer at sea, Mr. Becker was the Medical Officer aboard the USS Boxer, CVA 21. He has also served aboard the LSM 222 and the USS Zuni, ATF95.



Having received his Associate of Arts degree in 1963 from the George Washington University, he returned on June 7 to be conferred with the AB from the same school. His major academic interest is business administration with particular emphasis in data processing.

He describes himself as "a Navy brat" since his family before him was Navy—his father served in the Medical Corps as a Captain. He claims Detroit as his home of records. He received his commission as an Ensign in the MSC in 1957 at USNH, Portsmouth, Va., where he had been an instructor in financial subjects at the Medical Administration Technic School.



Since June 1963 LT William H. Schroeder has been aboard the NMMC. He is presently serving as the Administrative Assistant to the Chief, Radiology Department, Naval Hospital.

The George Washington University conferred the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration upon him at the commencement exercises held on June 7. Mr. Schroeder has no previous degrees. He hopes, in the future, to further his education in the field of hospital administration.

LT Schroeder, a graduate of NSHA, has served aboard the USS Bottineau, APA 235 and the USS Megara, ARV6, while overseas he was stationed with the Naval Support Activity, Naples, Italy. Stateside the Lieutenant has had duty with Headquarters, First Naval District; Commander, MSTs, Atlantic Area and two tours at USNH St. Albans, N.Y.



LT F. G. Anderson, Jr., is one of two students from the Center's Naval School of Hospital Administration who received civilian honors. Indeed, June marked the apex of the scholastic year with his receipt of the AB degree from George Washington University, his graduation from NSHA and, finally, his return to GWU as a full time student to take part in the Navy Graduate Financial Management Program.

Mr. Anderson's sea time has been divided between the big and the little, relatively speaking, that is. He served aboard the USS Wisconsin, BB64 and the USS John Hood, DD655. In Elizabeth City, N.C., Mr. Anderson had duty with the Air Ship Squadron One. At the USNH Charleston, S.C., he was, at various times, Chief Food Service Division; Fiscal Officer; Data Processing Officer.

The second NSHA graduate to receive honors was LT F. J. Redding, who received his AB in Social Sciences from the George Washington University. In addition, LT Redding graduated With High Distinction, which meant that he maintained a quality point index of no less than 3.75. In recognition of this scholastic landmark, he was presented with the Surgeon General's Annual Award for Scholastic Achievement. LT Redding departed from NSHA to pursue his studies (Continued on Page 8)



Dr. Pursch Has Something To Say And He Says It



"Journalism lost a budding genius when LT Joseph Pursch took up medicine." This was the opening line of a review carried by "Navy Times" (May 20, 1964) concerning Dr. Pursch, who is on the staff of the Naval Hospital. The Doctor has published two delightful articles in the "Naval Aviation NEWS", with a third due for publication in September.

Although the articles are slanted for the aviator, they are of enough general interest to all personnel. Especially recommended is the April entry, "Waste, Oh! Waist". As the title reflects, it has to do with diet. Sober at times, with such reflections as "of the leading causes of death, the only one not associated with obesity is suicide", the article "explodes" many of the myths surrounding the "fatty": "People who are obese because of 'gland trouble' are so rare that they are medical curiosities" . . . "The fat lady who says she eats like a canary is often sincere and telling the truth, but neglecting to mention that she used to eat like a vulture. Once she is fat, she needs only a normal intake of food to stay fat."

The article then turns to a very simple solution to the complex faldral of calorie counting, starvation diets and pills and tablet dependencies. To wit, a person may eat three satisfying meals a day and reduce, simply by avoiding all "man-made" foods (ice cream, cake, pie, etc.) and by dropping two natural foods, peanuts and potatoes.

On a typical day . . .

His "Flight Surgeon's Day on a Carrier" is light, filled with anecdotes in a typical Flight Surgeon's Day, yet serious in that it portrays, in its entirety, the massive responsibility which these personnel encounter in their daily ministrations.

Here are a couple of the stories which you will find in the article:

- A sailor wants a tattoo removed. The surgeon refused until he's told "the tattoo says 'Love, Mary' and the guy is now married to Isabelle".
- A commanding officer who urgently requests an examination for one of his men who might be crazy. It turns out the sailor, when assigned to the laundry detail, has been caught stencilling dirty words on the Captain's shorts.

The pilot and the psychic life

To be published, "Of Dinosaurs and Aviators", is a reflective look at the "what makes Johnny crash" phenomena which grips good pilots who are beset with "physical, marital, psychological or financial" problems.

The doctor applauds the service's turning away from pilot selection according to "the survival of the fittest". He states that natural selection is a wonderful system "for the destinies of dinosaurs . . . it becomes a cruel and costly procedure if it governs the careers of human beings whose training runs around \$200,000 . . ."

...disA & datA

Proceeding down one of the Center's many passageways recently, I chanced on the conversation of a Wave explaining directions to a visitor. I attended to my business. Some minutes later, I repassed the same couple when I heard the Wave say, reassuringly: "It only sounds complicated, but I'm sure you will find it if you follow my instructions..."

Small sayings: A little girl, finding that the bath water had been raised while she was out of the room wanted to know: "Who hired the water?" ... My boy came screaming from the bed room. When I tried to find out what was wrong, he dutifully took me to the room and pointed to a lamp from which the bulb had been dismantled. He described it thusly: "That thing wiggled me!" ... One of my neighbor's daughters who was edging the teen-time was arguing for reater emancipation. Said she, "Mother, I should be allowed to stay out later than eight o'clock—after all, I am a protein!" ... On the phone, my cohort's daughter was trying to explain which finger she had hurt: "It's the second one after the thumb," said she ... Let us in on your kid's bright sayings; jot them down and send them to the NEWS office.

About women ... give her an inch and she thinks she's a ruler.

In politics: if it's against you, it is a machine; if it's for you, it is an organization.

Compactology—Have you noticed how ridiculous a woman looks wearing a large hat in a compact car?

Hobby Library Made Available To Hobby Shop

The Special Services Officer has announced that a basic stock of craft books has been given on loan by the Crew's Library to the Hobby Shop for the use of its patrons. The books, supplemental to the facility's existing stock, are listed below:

Adams—Plastic Arts Crafts
Aldridge—Leather Animals
Cook—Tin Things We Like to Make
Cope—Plastics Book
De Lemos—Creative Arts and Crafts
Extrin—A Treasury of Hobbies and Crafts
Feirer—Modern Metalcraft
Felton—How to Build Games and Toys
Groneman—Leather Craft
Groneman—Leather Tooling and Carving
Haines—Home Crafts Handbook
Ickis—Handicrafts and Hobbies
Johnson—Metal Spinning Techniques
Lee—Basketry and Related Arts
Popular Mechanics Press—What To Make
Popular Science Monthly—Woodcarving and Whittling
Struppeck—Creation of Sculpture
Turoff—How To Make Pottery

In addition, the Special Services Officer has announced that, in the near future, framing material will be carried in the shop. Also, as soon as proper storage space is obtained, a local printer has promised type to supplement the existing stock.

Farago, published by Paperback Library, price \$1.75 First paperback edition was published in January 1964. Originally published in hard-cover.

There has been a good deal of writing done on the subject of the Battle of the Atlantic, the close call the Allies had in combating Axis submarine operations, and on specific phases of the battle. There has never been enough good writing done on specific efforts throughout the war to combat the submarine threat.

THE TENTH FLEET was an organization formed specifically for the purpose of plotting grand anti-submarine strategy for the Atlantic. The organization was in a peculiar position within the Navy in that it was based in Washington, was, in the initial stages, without an official Commander, and served as advisor and monitor for the operational commanders. Rear Admiral F. S. Low, USN, with the title of Chief of Staff, was the de facto day-to-day leader of the Tenth Fleet, with Fleet Admiral King as titular Commander.

Mr. Farago is well qualified, both by virtue of his wartime service on the staff of Commander Tenth Fleet and by his literary ability, to tell this story. He brings out in a most interesting way, the direction-finding activities which eventually made it extremely dangerous for an enemy submarine to make any kind of transmission, the plotting of the standard submarine refueling positions (which resulted in several kills), and such little known activities as the broadcasts by our "Commander Norden," aimed at the U-Boat crews and the destruction of their morale. He also includes many personal observations of the wartime Navy headquarters and some of the people who ran it.

Pass In Review

THE MOSQUITO FLEET, by Bern Keating, 244 pages, published by G. P. Putnam's Son's, 1963, price \$4.95.

A history of PT boat operations during World War II. In covering both the Pacific and the Atlantic operations, the author has used many good first person accounts to help tell the story.

His writing reflects the same sense of pride and enthusiasm for the boats which was so typical of the officers and men assigned to the Mosquito Fleet.

Jan van Linschoten, THE DUTCH MARCO POLO, by Charles McKew Parr, 312 pages, published by Thomas Y. Crowell Company; price \$8.95; 28 old engravings illustrate the book.

In 1579, an unimportant young Dutchman sailed for Goa seeking his fortune. Before he was finished, Jan Van Linschoten became a motivating factor in one of the greatest shifts of world power in history. He divulged to the eagerly waiting maritime nations that the vaunted Portuguese navy was disintegrated and was protected only by its reputation. Somehow he obtained and published the jealously guarded Portuguese sailing routes from Europe to the Orient. In addition, he recommended an untried course which lead the Netherlands to the treasure-filled Dutch East Indies and he himself joined two Arctic expeditions searching for the Northeast Passage to China. Using the story of Jan's travels as the central strand, Charles McKew Parr braids a detailed, social, economic and political history of the period.

Obviously, massive research preceded the writing of this book. It is well documented and undoubtedly accurate in every detail. However, it lacks the colorful, anecdotal, narrative style which might hold the interest of the casual reader. The book tends to be pedantic, overloaded with facts, and often is repetitious. In style, it closely resembles a college textbook. The price, plus the scholarly style will probably deflect all but the most ardent devotee of early maritime history.

THE TENTH FLEET, By Ladislav

Damn The Torpedoes!



Admiral David Glasgow Farragut's naval career really began with the Civil War although he was, at that time, 60 years old and had spent 30 of those years in the Navy. At the age of 19, aboard the "Essex," the youth was exposed to the rigors of the sea in a classroom presided over by the sternest of all school marmas, the sea. It was with the crew of the "Essex" that he shared hunger, the dangers of Cape Horn and the high adventure of life on a man-of-war.

The colorful sea dog was a paradox. With the outbreak of hostilities between the states, the Tennessee-born sailor who had family in Louisiana and had served in Norfolk, left for New York with the prayer "God forbid that I should have to raise my hand against the South." In the South he was considered a traitor; in the North he was mistaken. Nevertheless, command of the New Orleans expedition was given him.

Standing between him and New Orleans lay two forts and the Confederate fleet. Thirteen of his 17 ships passed through the forts and met and engaged the enemy. The town was at his mercy. His immediate plan was to continue on and capture Mobile, but the plan lay dormant for two years.

By a special act of Congress, the rank of Rear Admiral was created and Farragut was promptly promoted. Meanwhile, the war progressed. The battle for Mobile had commenced. A union ship hit a torpedo mine and sank immediately, her stern up-ended, propeller thrashing as she plunged to the bottom. Climbing to the port main rigging for a better view of his fleet, the Admiral was "lashed to the mast" by a quartermaster who feared that the Admiral might be hurled to the deck.

Disaster was pending. The captain of the "Brooklyn", hearing a confused report of objects ahead of him in the water, gave orders to let water. Soon the "Brooklyn" and her sister ship lay across the open channel, other wooden ships bearing down on them. Farragut ordered his ship, the "Hartford", to pass astern of the "Brooklyn", through the field of torpedoes and back into the open channel. It was this scene which evinced the now famous: "DAMN THE TORPEDOES! FULL SPEED AHEAD!" The Confederate fleet rallied, but were vanquished and Mobile lay at his disposal.

Failing health prevented his appointment to the command of the Atlantic squadron. In 1864 he was elevated to Vice Admiral and in 1865 Congress created the rank of Admiral to which, in crowning tribute, he was elevated.

GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 7)

in the master's program in hospital administration at GWU.

The Niagara Falls native has had duty aboard the USS Mindoro, CG 120 and the USS Taronic, AGC17, which took part in the Lebanon operations. During the Korean War, he served with the First Marine Division and took part in the Inchon invasion.

LT Allen E. Bender, MSC, reported aboard the Center Command as Assistant Head, Personnel Department for Military Personnel, on June 15. He had been attending the George Washington University in the undergraduate program in general administration. He graduated on June 7 with a Bachelor of Arts in Social Sciences.

Mr. Bender is last year's winner of the Surgeon General's Annual Award for Scholastic Achievement. He received this honor as a result of his studies at the Naval School of Hospital Administration.

Mr. Bender has served aboard the USS Benington. During the Korean War he saw duty with the First Marine Division and with the Third Division upon his return to the States. Earlier in his career, he served with the Second Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.



HMI W. L. O'Connor Befriends Young Italian Patient



When you are eleven and in a foreign country, that's exciting. But when you are eleven and it's your birthday, and you're just recovering from an appendectomy and you speak Italian and everyone around you speaks English only ... well, that's not a boy's idea of peaches 'n cream.

This was recognized by all the staff and patients of Ward 4-C who pitched in to make Michael Palermo's birthday what it should be. The son of Commander Vittorio Palermo, Assistant Naval Attache to the Italian Embassy, Mike arrived in New York on June 19. Bethesda was almost his first stop in Washington. He was admitted with acute appendicitis on Sunday, June 21.

Always sympathetic to the feelings of a young one, the staff and patients of 4C chipped-in to buy Mike cakes and presents to "cheer-up" a boy who was far from home.

In the mean time, HMI W. L. O'Connor of the Naval Hospital Officer Personnel Department, heard of Mike's plight. Since O'Connor spent three years in Italy and understands the tongue, he took a personal interest in the boy. Since his admission O'Connor has contributed much of his off-time showing Mike around the hospital and conversing with him in his native language.

In contributing to the morale of a small boy from a foreign land, these good people have transcended the bounds of nationality. It may even mark a new trend in applications for appendectomies!

Senator Fulbright Delivers NDS Officer Graduation Address

On June 26, at the Naval Dental School's graduation ceremony, Honorable J. William Fulbright, Chairman of the State Foreign Relations Committee, addressed 28 dental officers completing the General Post-graduate Course and 7 dental officers completing resident education in either prosthodontics, oral surgery, periodontics, or oral medicine.

Introduced by the Commanding Officer of the School, CAPT Arthur R. Frechette, Senator Fulbright opened his address by extending congratulations to those who founded and to those who operate this school which is dedicated to the continual improvement of dental care in the Navy through its advanced education courses. The graduates of these courses, the Senator stressed, through participation in the professional programs of other countries, help to remove the prejudices that may lead to war. The graduate serves, therefore, in a dual role—one as a professional man; one as a public servant.

In discussing the frequently observed attitudes which exalt business, while being critical of politics and indifferent toward the professions, the Senator said that creativity and personal initiative will do much to gain proper recognition and to attract the best brains for political and professional service.



At the reception held after the NDS graduation ceremony, Senator J. William Fulbright congratulates CDR Julian J. Thomas, DC, USN, for receiving the Commanding Officer's Award for Excellence in Operative Dentistry (the restoration of teeth by inserting fillings). The coveted award is given each year to the dental officer in the 10-month General Post graduate Course who excels on the basis of laboratory grades, academic standings, and clinical performance in this area of dental practice.

In 1959, RADM E. G. F. Pollard, DC, USN, then Commanding Officer of the School, established the award to emphasize the importance of operative dentistry, since the greatest treatment requirement of Navy and Marine Corps personnel is in this area.

Visit Your

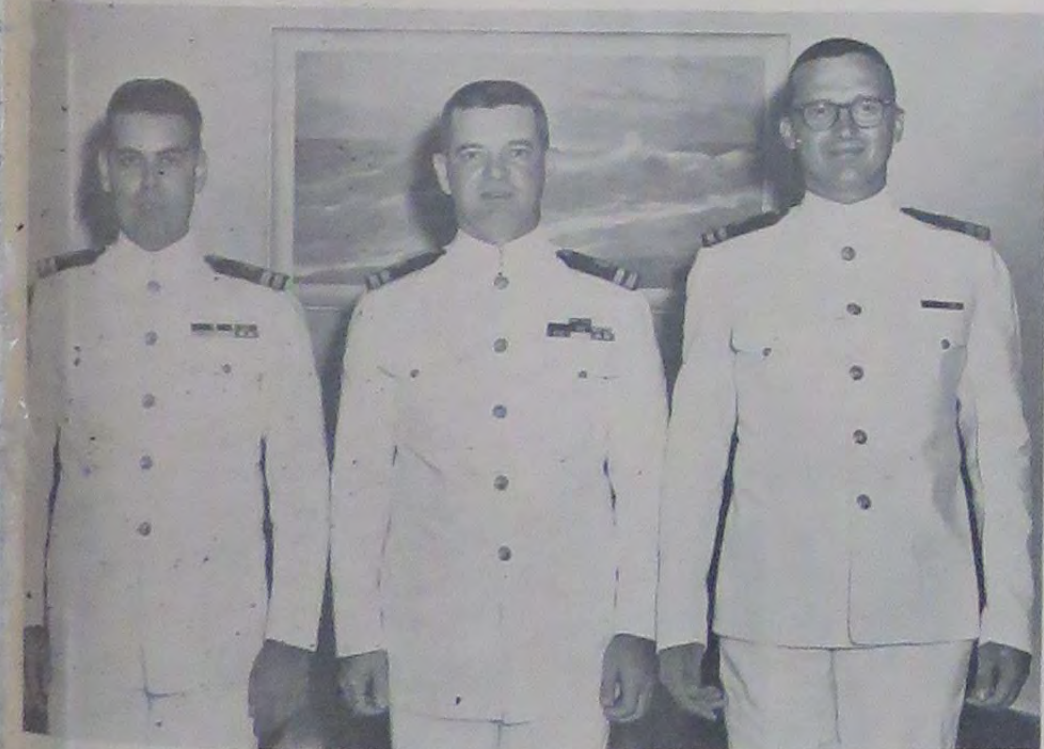
HOBBY SHOP

Open

Mon.-Fri 1300-2100

Sat, Sun 1300-1800

NSHA's Top Scholars



Flanking LT Francis J. Redding, MSC, USN, who was this year's recipient of the Surgeon General's Annual Award for Scholastic Achievement, are, right, LT Jack T. Henderson and LT George W. Wire, left, who both graduated "With Distinction." LT Redding attained the coveted award by graduating at the head of his class "With High Distinction." The three are members of the 25th graduating class in hospital administration from the U.S. Naval School of Hospital Administration.

The United States Navy Surgeon General's Annual Award for Scholastic Achievement was presented to LT Francis J. Redding, MSC, USN, by RADM E. C. Kenney, USN, Surgeon General, on June 12 at commencement ceremonies held at the U.S. Naval School of Hospital Administration. The former Surgeon General, RADM B. W. Hogan, MC, USN (RET), who established the award in 1958, witnessed the ceremony. The award is based on academic achievement, overall application and qualification.

LT Redding, the seventh recipient of the award, was born in Niagara Falls, N.Y. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in July 1949 and underwent recruit training and basic General Dental Technician School

at Great Lakes, Ill.

As an enlisted man, Mr. Redding served aboard the USS Mindoro, the USS Taconic and the 1st Marine Division in Korea. It was while aboard the Taconic that he was selected for appointment to Ensign, Medical Service Corps.

Mr. Redding is married to the former Carmel Luciano and is presently residing with his wife and their two children in Rockville, Md.

LT Redding was graduated from the George Washington University, with a Bachelor of Arts in Social Sciences granted concurrently with his graduation from NSHA. He is now enrolled at The George Washington University in the master's program in hospital administration.

HMI J. E. McNamara Receives Letter Upon Transfer

Upon his detachment and transfer to the USS Valcour, AVP 55, HMI J. E. McNamara was presented with a letter of commendation by CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, NH.

The letter is quoted, in part: "During your tenure of Neuropsychiatric Clerical Technique Training you demonstrated an extremely high degree of motivation and initiative which was evidenced by your class standing and final average grade. After your training and as a staff member in the Psychology Branch of the Neuropsychiatry Service you continued to demonstrate the highest degree of competency in your duties. Recognition of your efficiency was made in July 1961 when you were selected as Corpsman of the Month.

"Upon your assignment, later, to the Administrative Office of the command, your knowledge of the Navy and the Medical Department continued to grow as a result of your initiative and eagerness to learn. This fact is emphasized by your being selected again as Corpsman of the Month and by being selected to participate in the examination for appointment to commissioned status in the Medical Service Corps.

"Particularly noteworthy of the many Special Projects assigned to you was the outstanding manner in which you assisted the Disaster Control Recovery Plan for the National Naval Medical Center. Your thorough knowledge of this plan has proved invaluable in clarifying the duties and responsibilities of others involved in the plan.

"Most recently you were assigned the project of coordinating all material required for the hospital-wide survey by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. The expeditious and efficient manner in which you accomplished this task was indeed commendatory and contributed greatly to the completion of the survey with a minimum of difficulty."

Academy Tours

A series of six orientation tours of the U.S. Naval Academy will be conducted during July and August for boys of high school age and their fathers. The program is designed to acquaint young men with the curriculum, facilities and traditions of the Academy. In line with this objective is the collateral objective of acquainting the boys with the Navy League Sea Cadet Program, which will be explained by an official of the District of Columbia Council of the Navy League.

The tours will take place on 22 and 29 July and on 5, 12, 19 and 26 August. Interested personnel should consult PRNC Notice 5050 of 3 June 1964 for further information.

"But I Can't Brush After Every Meal!"

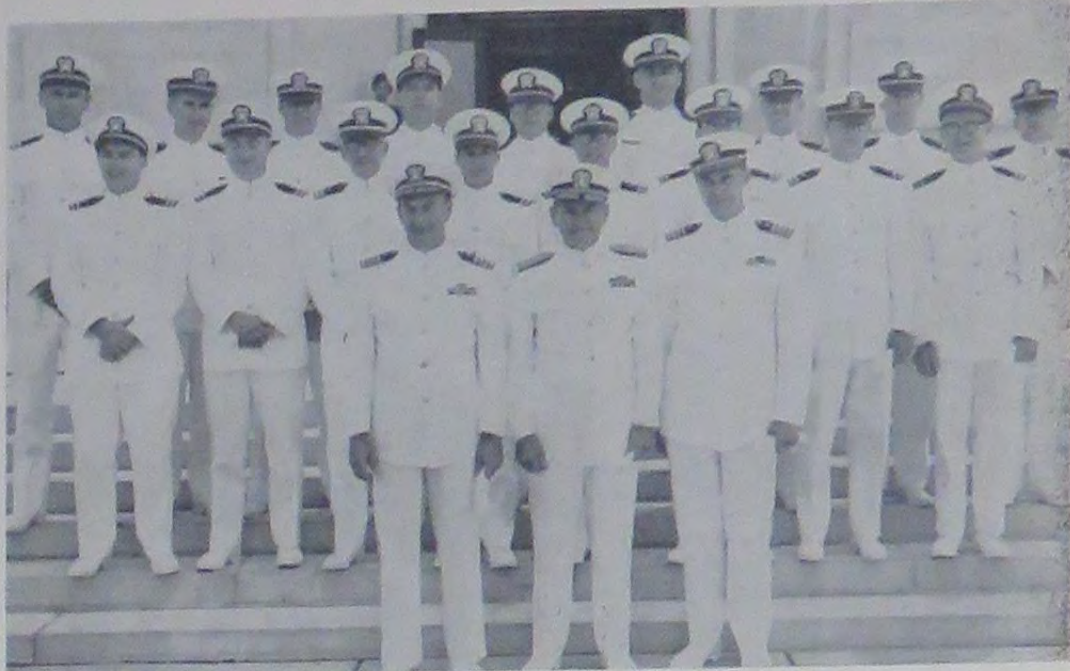
KEFLAVIK, ICELAND—(NAV-NEWS)—At the Keflavik Naval Station, Captain G. R. Reynolds has initiated a simple practice in support of sound preventive dentistry.

Nine hundred box lunches are prepared each week for flight personnel. The flights are for 12 to 14 hours, facilities for oral hygiene during that period are limited.

To stimulate the best possible oral health under these conditions, pertinent reminders are inserted into the lunch boxes, such as:

"Eat coarse foods last to take advantage of their tooth-cleaning action" and "Rinse your mouth thoroughly after eating."

Seventeen Interns Complete Training RADM Kenney Delivers Address



Here is the 1963-64 graduating Intern Class: First row, left to right, CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, NH; RADM E. C. Kenney, MC, Surgeon General; CAPT G. T. Anderson, MC, Intern Advisor. Second row: LTs G. M. Gura; M. D. Okerlund; J. O. Cavenar; K. R. Hutchins; R. B. Johnson; T. F. Flaherty; R. N. Otto; W. G. Nevel. Third row, D. J. Jarzynski; F. C. Johnson; E. M. Wood, Jr.; R. H. Moore; E. G. Brown; N. J. Pendergast; M. L. Sorrells; H. S. Dodge; C. J. Hoffman.

Seventeen Medical Officers, representing the 1963-64 Intern Class, graduated from a year of intensive medical training on June 30. The ceremony was conducted in the Main Auditorium and was attended by high-ranking officers of the station and the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

RADM C. B. Galloway, MC, CO, NNMC, delivered a short introductory remark. He praised the graduates for their achievement and pointed out the fine opportunities which lay ahead of the doctors in the various fields of instruction and naval medical specialties.

The graduation address, delivered by RADM E. C. Kenney, MC, Surgeon General of the Navy, placed heavy emphasis on the physician's cultivation of a productive relationship with the patient. He underscored the fact that a patient must be viewed as a whole and not as a medical curiosity. Unless this rapport is established the Surgeon General warned, medical science and technology cannot serve as a substitute and a real service cannot be provided to the patient.

The graduates are Lieutenants: E. G. Broen, who will assume a residency in pediatrics here; J. O. Cavenar, to attend a course in aviation medicine, T. F. Flaherty, to be released from active duty; G. M. Gura, Jr., also to attend aviation medicine; C. J. Hoffman, USS Fulton; K. R. Hutchins, 1st Marine Division; D. J. Jarzynski, 1st Marine Division; F. C. Johnson, 1st Marine Division; R. B. Johnson, residency in internal medicine here; R. H. Moore, a course in submarine medicine; W. G. Nevel, 2nd Marine Division; M. D. Okerlund, Destroyer Division One; R. N. Otto, USS Tutuila; R. D. Peterson, USS Amphion; N. J. Pendergast, Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard; M. L. Sorrells, course in aviation medicine; E. M. Wood, Jr., USS Cadmus.

Summertime Reading

An often heard complaint of modern living is that things move too fast and that we never have time to do the things which we want to do. Quite often, however, much time can be "saved" by a shrewd budgeting of "dead spots" in the day. For instance, if you ride in a car pool or on the bus, you probably could read for 15 or 20 minutes one way—a net "savings" of a book-a-week! Add a portion of your lunch time; throw in one of your two coffee breaks; allow one TV show to be displaced and shazam! there's another book-a-week.

Your Crew's Library has submitted a suggested list of fine new books for summer reading. With a balanced budget, you might read all of them before Autumn. Here they are:

FICTION:

Baker—A fine madness
Basso—A touch of the dragon
Carre—The spy who came in from the cold.
Cheever—Wapshot chronicle.
Compton-Burnett—A god and his gifts
Corrington—And wait for the night
Druon—Memoirs of Zeus
Gallico—The hand of Mary Constable
Gerson—Old Glory
Grau—Keepers of the house
Guarreschi—Comrade Don Camillio
Household—A thing to love
Kim—The martyred.
Knebel—Convention
Remarque—Night in Lisbon
Stout—A trio for blunt instruments
Vinning—Take heed of loving me
Farren—Flood
Weiss—Naked came I
Westheimer—Van Ryan's express

SCIENCE & NATURE:

Clarke—The treasure of the Great Reef
Gamow—A star called sun
Laird—How to get along with automation
Maxwell—The rocks remain
Sayre—Four against Everest
Udall—The quiet crisis

BIOGRAPHY:

Bishop—A day in the life of President Kennedy
Fall—Two Viet Nams
Hemingway—A movable feast
Murphy—A diplomat among warriors
Quennel—Shakespeare
Rogow—James Forrestal
Rouse—William Shakespeare
Smith—When the cheering stopped
Stevenson—Bird's nests in their beards

HISTORY & WORLD AFFAIRS:

Azoy—Signal 250
Donovan—Strangers on the bridge
Johnson—Bay of Pigs
Kunstler—The minister and the choir singer
Mercer—Legion of strangers
Moorhead—Cooper's Creek

AMERICAN SCENE & POLITICS:

Carter—Doomed road of Empire
Carter—Power in Washington
Coffin—The passion of the hawks
Moody—Old trails west
Packard—The naked society
Raymond—Power at the Pentagon
Stern—The great treasury raid

Wives' Clubs News



The installation of new officers for the 1964-65 season was paramount at the Medical Service Corps Wives' May meeting and luncheon which was held in the Commissioned Officer's Mess (open). Hostess for the proceedings was Mrs. Henry DeGrotte, assisted by the 63-64 board members.

Mrs. Herbert Arm relinquished her gavel to Mrs. E. L. Van Landingham who assumes the presidency. Shown above are: Mrs. Mason Nelson, Navy Relief; Mrs. Robert Surface, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Arm; Mrs. Van Landingham; Mrs. Allan Bigelow, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Robert Johnson, Editor; Mrs. Charles Holston, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Lawrence Jenkins, Social Secretary; Back Row, Mrs. Allan Bender, Transportation and Nursery; Mrs. Stanley Sykes, Treasurer; Mrs. William McGehee, Program Chairman; Mrs. Joseph Feith, Cotillion.

NMS News

Eight members of the first class in the Program in Anesthesia for Nurse Corps Officers completed the two year course and wrote the national qualifying examination this month. Five members of the second class finished the year of didactic work in the Naval Medical School and are beginning their clinical experience.

The Radioactive Isotope Therapy Class of the Naval Medical School held its graduation ceremonies on June 5. Leading their class of thirteen in this highly technical course of instruction were Honor Men M. L. Mitchell, HM2 and J. Newton, HN.

On June 19 the Naval Medical School graduated twelve students in the Optical (General) Technic Class. Honor Man for the class was HM2 J. D. Skinner.

On June 25 five men appeared before Capt. J. H. Stover, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical School to be advanced in rating. Advanced to HM3 were: F. Morrison, E. Thornhill, J. M. Floyd, and D. E. Miller. J. E. Timmons was advanced to HM2. All are students at the Naval Medical School.

Because of his outstanding academic achievement at Basic Hospital Corps School, R. H. Gentry was advanced automatically to HM3 on June 26 by CAPT. J. H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer.

Reenlistments: HM1 Theodore L. Marr and HN Gerald W. Hertzfeldt.

On June 22 LCDR D. E. Becker, MSC USN was transferred to a billet in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Mr. Becker was the Personnel Officer of the Naval Medical School. Relieving him as Personnel Officer is LT R. E. Geiger, MSC USN, a recent graduate of the Naval School of Hospital Administration.

CPO Wives Club

Circle Thursday, July 16, on your calendar to remind you to attend the meeting of the CPO Wives Club. We have many activities coming up in the near future, and it's important for you to be present to voice your opinion. Time: 8 p.m.—CPO Club, NNMCC.

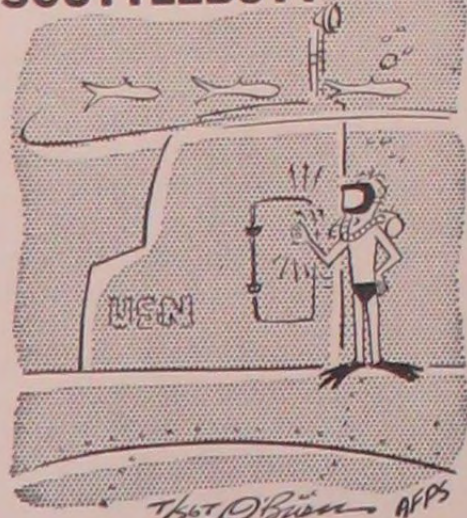
Saturday, July 25, promises to be so much fun! That's the date for the "Moonlight Cruise on the Potomac". All those who signed up—Bon Voyage!

Our picnic is scheduled for August 1. More information can be had by calling Dottie Budd—762-4812.

August being vacation time for so many—we have decided to suspend the meeting for that month.

We wish to extend an invitation to all wives of E-7, 8, 9ers in this area to pay us a visit at one of our meetings or luncheons—why not plan on attending the coming business session this month. We'd be most happy to welcome you! Bring a friend, too!

SCUTTLEBUTT



Word Whiz

(He who answers five correctly is a Word Wizard; four, a Near Whiz; three, a Whiz; two, a Sub Whiz; one or none, a Gee Whiz)

1. **Affiliate** a) denotes parental relation b) filial c) affectionate d) take away from
2. **bellicose** a) beautiful b) warlike c) blatant d) fond of

3. **linage** a) family b) alignment of lines c) rope c) heridity
4. **nexus** a) link b) focus c) nice d) nadir
5. **nadir** a) nexus b) Russian for "no" c) the beginning d) lowest point

(Answers on Page 12)

Your Recreation Committee

Newly appointed Chairman of the Recreation Committee is HMC Robert L. Ernst, Chief Ernst relieved HMC L. R. Snider. Ernst has been a member of the NNMCC community since Sept. 1963. He works in the NMS Board Room.

The Committee's sporting interests should receive a boost in the arm with the introduction of the new chairman. He is an avid sports enthusiast and has managed many teams during his naval career. But he has not limited his activities to managing, since he has played softball for many Navy and civilian teams.

The new Chairman cannot be called a landlubber. He has served aboard the following ships: USS Preble, USS Rowan, Helicopter Air

"For a long time, I have been an advocate of publicity for the Recreation Committee. The whole idea, of course, is for the personnel of the commands to become acquainted with their representatives. This, I feel, is being done with the current series in the NEWS, but we need even more publicity. Case in point: I have served on the Committee for two years and not until recently have I gotten requests for action from the personnel of Med. School."

Voicing these opinions was HMI Edward A. "Bud" Rice, Jr., who is an instructor in NMS's Optician School. Bud teaches the physics of light, general math and general



Anti Submarine Squadron 9, Air Anti Submarine Squadron 24, USS Maurice J. Manuel and the USS Rockwall.

The Chief entered the Navy in 1943 and after a hurried training at Sampson, N.Y., he was dispatched to the Second Marine Division. While his outfit, the 2nd Regiment, was aboard the USS Hinsdale, the outfit was forced to evacuate the ship because of kamikaze hits. The men were making a diversionary landing on Okinawa to draw attention from the main landing on the island.

In 1949, Ernst thought to give a try at civilian life. He was discharged and entered Temple University, pursuing a course in Business Administration. But Uncle Sam called during the Korean War, so he launched his second career which has continued unabated ever since.



optical subjects. He has taught here since Sept. 1961.

This is Bud's second tour at NNMCC. In 1957-58, he attended the Optician School, only that time as a student. Subsequent to his graduation and before his assignment here for the second time, he worked in the Optical Shop, USNH, Yokosuka, Japan.

In 1956-57, he completed a stint in the DMO, 4th Naval District. Before that, Bud took to the air, that is, various assignments in the naval air branch, such as Fighter Squadron 64 deployed on the USS Essex; the USS Yorktown; Fleet Air Squadron 8; USS Onslow and Air Transport Squadron 2.

A native of Kent, Ohio, the Instructor is himself being instructed at the University of Maryland where he is majoring in English. He hopes some day to teach the subject.



QUESTION: Is your Daddy in the Navy? What does he do at work?



Brenda G. Geddes, 3 years old, daughter of ETC George C. Geddes—My Daddy lives in the Navy. He has a sore leg, but the doctor is going to fix him up. My daddy holds my hand. He has a tie and some brown pants just like you. When I go to the pool, my daddy holds me real tight. My Mommy has white fingernail polish. A mosquito bit me on the tail end.

Cary Talbot, 3 years old, son of HMI Tony Talbot, Tissue Bank—He works at the hospital. He does the typewriting. He helps people when they get hurt. I had a birthday and I had a cake with a clown on my cake. My grandma gave it to me. I saw a lot of rocks where the cowboys and indians live when I came from California. I got black eyes. My Dad gave them to me. My Dad plays ball. I have big muscles.



John Hayes, 6 years old, son of Maj. David B. Hayes, USMC—He's a Marine! He works at Quantico. I don't know what he does because when I go to work with him I stay in the hall. He wears a brown suit. He goes to parade, but he's not in them. My big brother knocked my tooth out. My father went to Okinawa.

Eva Tamber, daughter of Rear Admiral Rangvald Tamber, Norwegian Navy—I'm five and three quarters years old. My Daddy's in the Norwegian Navy. He writes with a pencil, but sometimes he writes with a pen. He lets me draw on paper when I go to work with him. My tooth fell down on the floor when I was eating, but now I'm getting my big teeth.



Jamie Allen, 4 years old, son of Dr. Gordon Allen, U.S. Public Health Medical Officer—My Daddy is a doctor and he puts pants on to go to work. My Daddy showed me a train. It was covered up because it was raining. We looked in the windows. I like to play with my slinky. I like Peter and the Wolf and my Christmas record has Santa Claus on it. My Mommy reads me Miss Lollipop's Lion.

Ann Ware, 3 years old, daughter of CDR R. M. Ware, Naval Hospital—He works at work. We are going to leave pretty soon to my Grandmother's house in California. He has some mans in his office and they just work all the time. When he gets hungry he comes home. He's a sailor. He's an officer. I know he's an officer because he comes home and sometimes he marches.

NNMC Federal Credit Union



Admiral Galloway knows a good thing when he sees it. Here the Commanding Officer receives his NNMC Federal Credit Union booklet from Mrs. Ruth Smith, Assistant Treasurer while Mr. G. H. Hoover, Union President, looks on.

(NAVNEWS)—Despite the recent rapid growth of credit unions, most people still have only vague ideas about what they are.

Credit unions are, in effect, the pooled savings of friends, co-workers or associates. These funds are lent to other members of the same group. Credit unions have been formed by many types of groups—in offices, plants, churches, in farm communities, and even in banks.

The main advantages of joining credit unions are that they furnish low cost loans and they pay comparatively high dividends on savings. Also, they are convenient. Because they are not required to pay income tax and have volunteer non-paid officers, their operating costs are lower than those of other savings institutions. Most of their income can be applied to dividends on savings, put into reserves or returned to borrowers as an interest rebate.

About half of the credit unions established are chartered under federal law, and are supervised by the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions as is our NNMC Union. Credit unions are required to have some form of bonding.

The Credit Union National Association (CUNA) of which we are a member says 95 percent have blanket bonds to cover assets for embezzlement or loss by burglary or disappearance. Also credit unions have a good loan-payment record, two-tenths of one percent, which is slightly lower than that of banks.

Membership participation is a fundamental part of the credit union way. Members are urged to form the habit of saving each day, and to use the credit union to meet all their needs for consumer credit.

Dental Enlisted Honor Men



Graduation ceremonies were conducted in the Main Auditorium for 38 dental technicians of the Naval Dental School. CAPT A. R. Frechette, CO, NDS, held meritorious mast. In the photograph, he is shown presenting letters of commendation to DT2 Frederick J. Carriger, honor man in the Advanced General School, DT2 Frank C. Brown, honor man in the Advanced Prosthetic School and DT2 Kenneth E. Anderson, honor man in the Basic Repair School.

JULY 13, 1964

Twelve High School Students Work With Scientists Here

Twelve science students from Montgomery County high schools, awarded \$150.00 fellowship grants by Montgomery County Tuberculosis and Heart Association, started working with research scientists June 22. The students—four girls and eight boys—are studying under scientists here and at the National Heart Institute, NIH, through Aug. 7.

Winners of the Student Research Fellowship were selected by competitive examination after attending a series of Saturday morning lectures on the biological sciences. Physicians and Scientists from Montgomery County presented the seminar sessions to the students.

Fellowship students studying here are: Howard Slavin, Walter Johnson H.S.; Tom Ligon, Springbrook H.S.; Carl Katsu, Albert Einstein H.S.; Cathryn Samples, Bethesda-Chevy Chase H.S.; and Sally Davis, Academy of Holy Cross.

HM2 D. M. Walker Is Chosen NH Corpsman Of Month For June



HM2 Donald M. Walker, Naval Hospital, received the coveted Naval Hospital Corpsman of the Month Award from CAPT R. O. Canada, CO. The honor is bestowed monthly upon that corpsman or corpswoman from the Naval Hospital who is nominated by his department and subsequently chosen by a committee. There are about 400 corpsmen in competition for the award.

Toastmaster 1 2 3 4, member of International Toastmasters, meets every Tuesday at 1200 in the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open).

Prior to being discharged on June 26, HM2 Donald M. Walker was chosen as Corpsman of the Month for June. In recognition of the honor, he was awarded a letter of appreciation and a U.S. Savings bond. The presentation was made by CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, NH.

Walker's letter is quoted, in part: "During the past two years you have been assigned to the Administrative Division where you have demonstrated an ability to perform any task. You have worked in the Mail Distribution Room, the Reproduction Unit, the Information Desk, the Administrative Office, the Commanding Officer's Office and, most recently, in the Officer's Admission Section. In each of these jobs you have shown pride in your work and personal appearance, a thorough knowledge of all areas of the hospital and their functions, and a willingness to be of assistance which is most commendable."

"Your pleasing personality and relations with your superiors and peers has done much to engender respect from all who have associated with you and has noticeably bolstered the morale of your Division. Your knowledge of your rate is demonstrated by your attainment of Petty Officer Second Class in 3½ years of service."

Walker left the Navy to attend school at the University of Maryland where he hopes to enter the medical program.

Two New Chaplains Report For Duty; Two NNMC Veterans Transferred



Chaplain J. H. Craven is shown welcoming two recent arrivals to the religious Activities Department. The new arrivals are Chaplains Ralph J. Cogswell and William G. Cowart, Jr.

Last month the NNMC was enriched by the arrival of two new chaplains for the Religious Activities Department, but the increase was offset this month by the departure of two mainstays, Senior Chaplain J. H. Craven and Chaplain R. K. Titley. Chaplain Craven left for the Fleet Marine Force Pacific, Honolulu, and Chaplain Titley will report to the USS Holland, based in Rota, Spain.

Chaplain Cogswell

A native of Evanston, Ill., Chaplain Ralph J. Cogswell, Jr., reported aboard on June 10 from Destroyer Division 162. Finishing high school in Evanston, young Cogswell travelled to Canada to attend the University of Ottawa. He stayed for two years, 1948-49, studying toward a degree in education. He left Ottawa to pursue his education at the University of Maryland where, in 1952, he earned the Bachelor of Arts degree.

In 1952 he joined the Army, serving the Corps of Engineers until 1954 when he was discharged and joined a civilian company. The following year, he attended seminary at the Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven, Conn. In 1958 he received the Bachelor of Sacred Theology. He was ordained first a deacon and then a priest.

Thereafter he served as Rector of the St. Peters Episcopal Church, Neligh, Neb. until his entry in the Navy in 1962. His first assignment after Chaplain's School was with Destroyer Division 162 with which he made two Mediterranean cruises and several Caribbean cruises. Highlight of this experience, according to Chaplain Cogswell, was when he took part in project Mercury. "My ship was stationed in the Azores awaiting the descent of astronaut Gordon Cooper . . . We missed him by an ocean, since he landed in the Pacific."

Chaplain Cowart

Interested in the religious calling all of his life, Chaplain William G. Cowart, Jr. started preaching at age 16, after having obtained the Methodist's local preacher's license. He is a native of Carrollton, Ga.

After graduation from Birmingham-Southern College with a Bachelor's in history, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1956. While attending college he served as a student pastor for three years in the Birmingham area.

All of his Marine life was spent in Quantico, Va. Always active in church affairs, he started a new church in Midway Island, Va. in

1957 and another in Widewater, Va. Upon discharge he entered Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C., but continued still with his duties in the churches which he had founded.

In June 1959 he was ordained a deacon and two years later, an elder. In 1960 he had obtained a commission as Ensign in the USNR and in 1961 he was commissioned LTJG and ordered to active duty to attend Chaplain's School in Newport, R. I. His first station was at Parris Island, S. C. and subsequently he joined Destroyer Squadron 6 out of Charleston, S.C. With the Squadron he made one Mediterranean Cruise in June 1963 and participated in the Cuban blockade.

He reported aboard June 6 from the Destroyer Squadron.

Boy of Three Months Is "Delivered" Of Triplets In Hong Kong

Medical Tribune—World Wide Report

HONG KONG—Surgeons of the University of Hong Kong have "delivered" triplets from the abdomen of a three-month-old Chinese boy in an operation at the Queen Mary Hospital here.

The boy appeared normal at birth. But soon his mother noticed an abdominal swelling, which grew in size until it was embarrassing respiration and causing dyspnea. X-rays showed the presence of fetal bones inside the abdominal cavity.

At operation a sac was found attached to the posterior pelvic wall. When it was opened three fetuses were discovered—one male and two female.

The largest fetus was six inches long with a well formed body and limbs, but with a spina bifida and a gelatinous skull. Another of the fetuses was no more than an ovoid mass on which rudimentary limb buds could just be identified. The third was only two inches long and appeared well formed.

Although the sac contained nothing resembling a placenta, each of the fetuses was attached to the pedicle of the tumor by blood vessels that constituted a sort of umbilical cord. The blood supply was derived from the left iliac vessels.

The boy has survived the operation and is making good progress. He has ten normal brothers and sisters.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Jack Minzey

On any ball club you rarely find a pitcher who can hit his hat size. Del Purdin, 6' 2", 200 lb. pitcher for the NNMCM Admirals as of July 3 was leading the local club in batting at a .325 clip. Purdin was also fast on his way to establishing an all-time record for strike outs.

Purdin, supporting a 9 win 4 lost record in Washington Area Military Athletic Conference play, has fanned 128 men in 85 innings of work. To any good mathematician ball fan this means the Admiral hurler has an average of 1.50 strike outs per inning.

In the league's opener against the Marines of Henderson Hall won by the Admirals, 9 to 1, Purdin threw the ball past 17 free swingers. In two relief appearances the "King Pitch" has fanned 14 men in eight innings of work with men on base.

This is the eighth year Purdin has played on a NNMCM softball team. Eleven years ago Purdin pitched for a championship Admiral Nine and he has played on six champion teams in eight seasons.

A2C P. Flores, combining a breaking slider with a sizzling fast ball has pitched a no-hitter and a two-hit job for the NNMCM team in intramural play.

The only runs scored off the young hurler came across on four consecutive walks in a game against Physical Medicine and a hit and two errors in a Center game with Operating Room won 7 to 1.

Next to bill collectors and truant officers American kids and adults have an avid dislike for the man in blue called the umpire. At NNMCM six men are umpires in the American Softball Association.

They are: LCDR Richard Gutekunst, LT Ted Levandowski, HMC Robert Ernst, HMC Millard Roland, HM1 Bob Rittmeyer and JO1 Bill Dwyer.

These men are constantly on call after working hours to the Washington Softball Commissioner to work softball games anywhere in a 75 mile radius around D.C.

The men receive anything from six to \$20 for a game of seven innings. According to Rittmeyer, now in his seventh season behind the plate the game money rate begins at the Washington Monument area where the umpires receive \$6 to as far out as Patuxent River where an umpire can earn \$20 for a game.

Rittmeyer professes he loses about six or seven pounds every time he works a ball game. States the veteran ump, "Umpiring is no easy job. A man has to work at least four games in order to pay for his equipment he must wear. A pair of plate shoes alone costs \$20."

Every prospective ball and strike caller must serve a year of probation or apprentice year before he gets his license to give out decisions. During this time the novice umpires collect no wages just experience.

According to the veteran ump the umpiring racket is full of headaches, bruised limbs, rubarbs, travel, rule books and lost weight. But he and the rest of the five men at NNMCM love it.

NMS Student Receives Two Letters

HM2 John R. Baine, student in the Naval Medical School's X-ray class, was presented with two letters of appreciation on June 17 for his outstanding spirit of cooperation with the civilian community. The award was made by CAPT J. H. Stover, CO, NMS, in a ceremony conducted in his office.

The first letter, from Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harris and Mrs. Sarah Weger of Baltimore, praised the expert emergency care which they received from Baine. The trio had

suffered an automobile mishap in April. The accident occurred on Route 301 outside the U.S. Naval Weapons Plant, Dahlgren, Va., where Baine was stationed at that time.

He was also awarded a certificate of appreciation by the Boy Scouts of America for his work in connection with the Rappahannock District, Boy Scouts of America Spring Camporee. The Camporee was held on April 3, 4, and 5.

Administration Glossary

"Under consideration" _____ Never heard of it.
 "Under active consideration" _____ Will have a shot at finding it in the files.
 "Transmitted to you" _____ You hold the bag, I'm tired of it.
 "Concur generally" _____ Haven't read the document and don't want to be bound by anything I say.
 "In conference" _____ Gone out, and I don't know where he is.
 "Kindly expedite reply" _____ For goodness sake try to find those papers.
 "Passed to higher authority" _____ Pigeon-holed in a more sumptuous office.
 "Referred to you for appropriate action" _____ Do you know what to do with it? We don't.
 "We will explore the problem" _____ We don't know what the situation is and if we did know, we wouldn't know what to do about it.
 "Further information and substantiating documents are required" _____ We've lost the stuff so send it again.
 "According to Navy Regulations" _____ Asked a Navy Chief and he says "no".
 "Program" _____ Any assignment that can't be completed with one phone call.
 "Expedite" _____ To confound confusion with commotion.
 "Channels" _____ The trail left by interoffice memos.
 "Coordinator" _____ The guy who has a desk between two expeditors.
 "Consultant" (expert) _____ Any ordinary guy more than fifty miles from home.
 "Activate" _____ Make carbons and add more names to the memo.
 "We are making a survey" _____ We need more time to think of an answer.
 "Will advise you in due course" _____ If we figure it out we'll let you know.
 "Note and initial" _____ Let's spread the responsibility for this.
 "Reorientation" _____ Getting used to working again.
 "Reliable source" _____ The guy you just met.
 "Informed source" _____ The guy who told the guy you just met.
 "Unimpeachable source" _____ The guy who started the rumor originally.
 "The reason no one's working today" _____ Somebody lost reference (a).

Admirals Squeak By Vint Hill Vikings In Tight 1-0 Victory

A walk, stolen base and throwing error enabled the Admirals to squeak by a Vint Hill nine, 1 to 0, on only two scratch hits, here Tuesday.

When Bill Johnson, Admiral right-fielder, crossed the plate with the winning run with one down in the ninth, it ended a gigantic pitching duel between Viking Rowell and Admiral Del Purdin.

Rowell had a perfect game for 6½ innings until Purdin singled over third base. The Vint Hills hurler allowed the Admirals meager singles in the eighth and the ninth while fanning 12 men. His only walk to Johnson in the ninth, came across to beat him.

Purdin allowed a lead-off second inning triple and singles in the first and sixth frames. Purdin fanned five and walked none in winning his tenth game against four defeats.

Johnson stole second on a third strike to Durbin in the fateful ninth. When Viking second sacker threw wildly to first after fielding a smash by Admiral Klein Johnson raced home with the winning run.

Center, Dental Are Deadlocked For First Place Honors

Naval Dental School and Center Command, the number one and two finishers in the first half of intramural softball action, are deadlocked for the top slot in the second half of season play.

Dental School under coach Fred Kessler, a sure lock to take the first half crown with a 10 and 3 record as of July 2, has jumped out in front with a lop-sided win over Operating Room, 25 to 2 and a victory over X-Ray 10 to 7.

Center Command, under the pitching slants of P. Flores, A2C, has also racked up a 2 and 0 record with wins over Operating Room, 7 to 1 and Physical Medicine 7 to 6.

The Center Command bunch under the coaching of HM2 Jim Rowsey came from behind to take the nod from Physical Medicine with a five-run burst in the bottom of the fifth inning.

The late inning Center win enabled Flores to notch his second win of the season after tossing a two hitter against Operating Room earlier.

In other games on the intramural circuit X-Ray pounded Neuro Psychiatry 27 to 7 and the next day the Neuro gang overwhelmed Inhalation Therapy, 14 to 4.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

(as of July 2)

	WON	LOST
NDS STAFF	2	0
CENTER	2	0
X-RAY	1	1
NP	1	1
IP	0	1
PHYS MED	0	2
OR	0	2

Admirals Boot First Place With Deep Bow To Henderson Hall



The Admirals: 1st row, left to right, N. Thornton, B. R. Durbin, J. McCaffrey, P. Kline. Second row, D. D. Purdin, P. F. Cardoza, R. L. Daniels, D. L. Armstrong, D. Korpela and J. T. Rowsey.

A slim hold of first place by percentage points and a five game win streak were booted away by the Admirals here June 25, when a team that hadn't won a game all year beat the varsity, 7 to 6.

Henderson Hall, the patsies of the Washington Area Military Athletic Conference with a 0 won 12 lost record, delayed again the Admirals long climb to the top league slot.

An Admiral error, one of many in the game, in the last inning enabled the Henderson aggregation to send the Admirals back to second place with a 9 and 4 record.

The Admirals had built up a five game lead with big wins over Vint Hill, Pax River and Security Station. Against Security where big Del Purdin picked up both victories in a double header with 3 to 0 and 7 to 2 scores, the Admirals played some of the best ball of the season.

Purdin went all the way in the first game allowing the Security team just three hits. He fanned ten men in the game. Shortstop Richard Daniels, HM2, was the big stick in the second game going three for three. Included in Daniel's spree at the plate was a three run homer.

The June 24 double bill with Security saw the initial appearance of Larry Lund, AO1. Lund started the second game for the Admirals but left in the fourth inning with the scored knotted 1-1. Lund after walking eight men was relieved by Purdin who picked up the win.

A combination of walks and countless errors enabled the Henderson group to climb over the Admirals. The Henderson team scored its first four runs without getting a hit. P. F. Cardoza, HM2, catcher for the Admirals went 2 for 3.

Twelve games remain for the Admirals in conference play. Two games remain with the Naval Air

Station Bombers, the leaders of the WAMAC. The locals haven't beaten Naval Air Station this season losing by 3 to 0 and 3 to 1 counts.

In the last game with the Seahawks, Admiral third baseman Jim Rowsey ruined a bid for a no-hitter. Rowsey, the last man up for the Admirals in the seventh stroked a fluke single to right spoiling the gem of Bomber pitcher Southerland.

Pitcher Purdin is leading the Admirals with a .325 batting average. In second place is Daniels at .321, followed by Cardoza at .318 and J. P. Klein at .317.

(Continued from Page 8)

ANSWERS (Word Whiz)

1. a) 2. b) 3. b) 4. a) 5. d)

SCUTTLEBUTT



MAIL YOUR NNMCM NEWS HOME

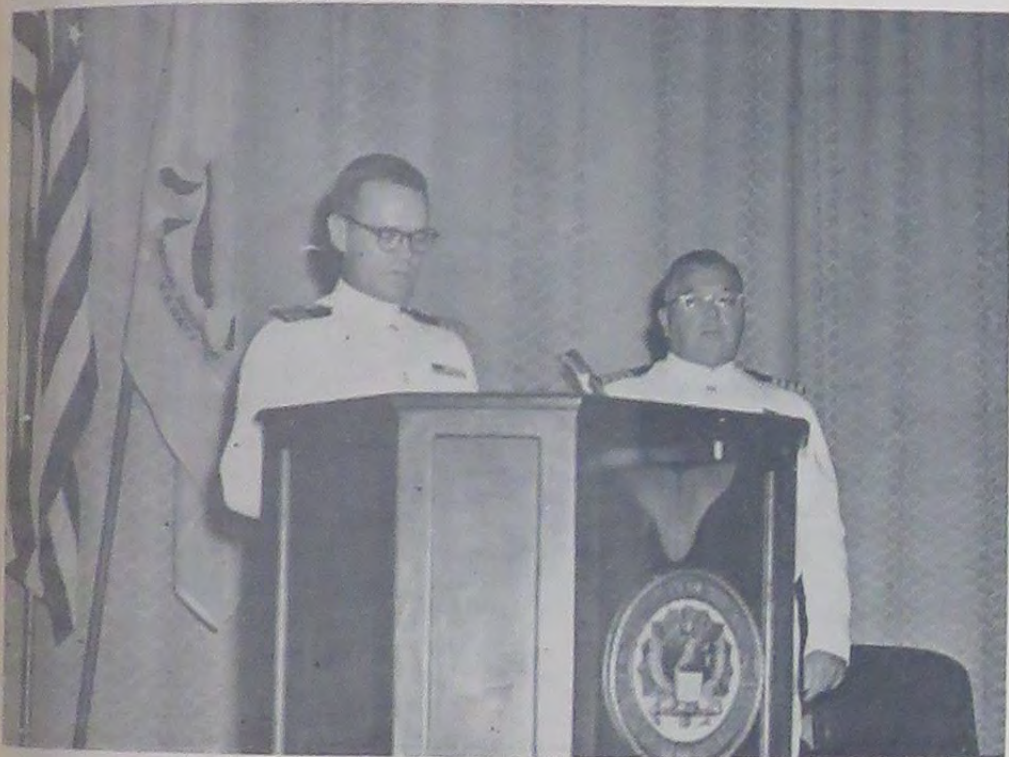
FROM

Place Stamp Here

TO:

Automotive Hobby Shop Open To Military

CDR Emmett L. Van Landingham, Jr. Becomes 9th NSHA Commanding Officer



CDR E. L. Van Landingham, Jr., MSC, USN, reads his orders which appoint him Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval School of Hospital Administration, relieving CAPT P. L. Austin, MSC, USN (right).

Commander Emmett L. Van Landingham, Jr., MSC, USN, assumed command of the Naval School of Hospital Administration, National Naval Medical Center, and Director of the Program in Hospital Administration on Friday, August 7. He relieved CAPT L. Austin, MSC, USN, who served for three years as the school's eighth commanding officer. Prior to assuming command, CDR Van Landingham was Deputy Comptroller, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D. C.

CDR Van Landingham is an honor graduate of the Naval School of Hospital Administration. He is also a graduate of the Benjamin Franklin University, Washington, D. C., The Army Management School and The Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University from which school he holds a Master's Degree in Business Administration. This is his second tour of duty at the school. From July 1954 to May 1958 he served first as an instructor, subsequently as the Academic Director and finally as the Executive Officer.

He is a member of the Harvard Business School Association and the American Hospital Association.

The Naval School of Hospital Administration was established in July 1942. An off-campus center of the College of General Studies of the George Washington University was established at the school in August 1960. Students graduated from the program in Hospital Administration number 1,031—consisting of 952 U.S. Naval Officers, 9 U.S. Army Officers, 56 U.S. Air Force Officers, and 14 Foreign Officers.

New Publication To Help Researcher Find Right Book

An important and valuable local publication has been issued and is available in the participating libraries to both individuals and commands. The aid to researchers is entitled "Union List of Serials" and was issued jointly by the AFRRI, Crew's, NDS, NMRI and NSHA libraries.

The work brings together, under one cover, all the volumes and pamphlets available in the various institutions mentioned, so that, by easy reference, the researcher can save valuable time by going directly to that library which holds the desired volume.

In addition, the Edward Rhodes Stitt Library of NMS, issues an alphabetical title list of current serial subscriptions as an attachment to the Library's "Monthly Acquisitions List". Together with the Union List, this publication gives a fairly complete listing of all available material here on the Center.



HMC Evans and HMC Moler (upper left) do the honors of cutting the ribbon which officially opened the Auto Hobby Shop. RADM C. B. Galloway, CO, NNMC, looks on. (upper right) Almost immediately, the facilities were doing an active business, as is observable. (lower left) A group of opening day spectators observe the hydraulic lift. (lower right) A Renault gets a "going-over". Some of the smaller equipment available beside hand tools are: Compression tester, anti-freeze tester, grease guns, oil suction gun, timing light, load test electro-checks, wheel pullers, spark plug cleaner, hydrolic bumper lifts, grinder, drill press and complete shop manuals.

This reporter looks back to the "good old days" when things were really not that good. Back in 1948 when this reporter arrived aboard for the first time, a man was really on his "own" when relieved of his official duties. Except for sporting activities and the library, a young gob had to seek his own amusements.

But this glance in retrospect is given simply as a comparison to what the present day sailor here has to wile away his leisure time. The latest addition to the off-hour activity came on Friday, July 24, when RADM C. B. Galloway, CO NNMC, snipped the blue and gold ribbon, officially opening the Auto Hobby Shop. The activity promises to take prime importance, as neophyte mechanics elbow their way through grease and oil.

The shop is located in Building 124, adjacent to the main trans-

portation building. Formerly, the space was used as the lawn mower repair shop. According to LT R. D. Sanderson, MSC, Special Services Officer, who is in charge of the activity, facilities are available for oil changing, tune-ups and minor automotive repairs. In the very near future, lubrication facilities will be added to the shop.

According to LT Sanderson, the shop will have available all the equipment and hand tools to expedite the work to be accomplished. Parts, however, will not be available, but many may be purchased from the Navy Exchange Country Store. The Navy Exchange Officer, LT V. E. Corbett, stated that those items not presently carried by the NX will be stocked upon sufficient demand. At present, the store carries many grades of oil, oil filters, tune-up kits, seal beam lights, radio speakers, seat belts,

brake fluids, sealing compounds and many other small car accessories.

The accomplished fact culminates a long chain of planning which began in Oct. 1963. The first realization of this type of activity came to pass in April when the Hobby Shop (ceramics, wood working, leather working and printing) opened its doors to the public. In a continuing program to better all the off-duty, recreational and beneficial activities, the Hobby Shop was followed by the Navy Relief Thrift Shop, then by the present Auto Shop and finally, on July 25, by a new undertaking, all-day guided tours to Gettysburg, Pa.

The Shop is for the use of military personnel. Hours of operation are as follow: Monday through Friday, 1800-2130; Saturday and Sunday, 1300-1800; Closed on holidays.

Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL CALVIN B. GALLOWAY
Deputy Commanding Officer
CAPTAIN ROBERT O. CANADA, JR., MC, USN
Administrative Officer
COMMANDER BERNARD H. HUNT, MSC, USN

CAPT R. O. Canada, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NH
CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMS
CAPT J. R. Seal, MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMRI
CAPT A. R. Frechette, DC, USN Commanding Officer, NDS
CDR E. L. Van Landingham, MSC, USN Commanding Officer, NSHA
CAPT J. Siegel, MSC, USNR Officer-In-Charge, NTU
COL J. T. Brennan, MC, USA Director, AFRR

STAFF

LT W. R. Parrish, MSC, USN Editor-in-Chief
HMC R. J. Bourgea, NMMC Managing Editor
JOSA J. A. Minzey Reporter
NMS Photographic Department Photography

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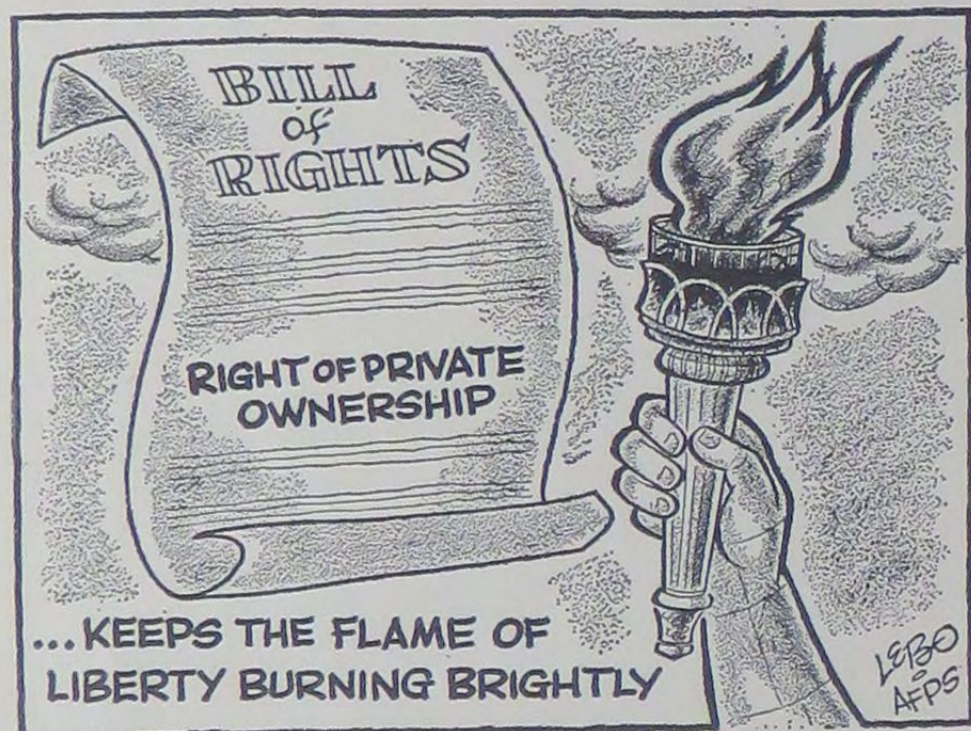
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The editors reserve the right to make corrections, changes, or deletions in submitted copy in conforming with the policy of the paper and the Navy.

Editorial:

Private Ownership Is Basic Pillar



(Fifth in a series of ten award-winning editorials from the San Diego Calif. Evening Tribune. Reprinted with permission.)

The ownership of property is as old as man's acquisitive instinct. It also is as old as his instincts for freedom and survival. Ancient man who could claim a stone ax as his own had a tool with which he could fend for himself, provide for himself and his family. Deprived of his possession, he became a prey of nature; a dependent upon others for his protection and his sustenance.

Man has come a long way since the Stone Age. But the principle of private ownership of property is still true in its basic applications.

The right to own private property is a fundamental pillar supporting the American way of life. It is so recognized in the Constitution.

In the fifth Amendment of the Bill of Rights—the first Ten Amendments to the Constitution—we find the provision, that no person shall be deprived of "life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

This prohibition was addressed to the federal government. Later, in the 14th Amendment, the protection of the individual was extended:

"... nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law..."

It can be seen from the foregoing that the Founding Fathers evaluated property along with man's most precious possession—his life and his liberty.

Without property, or the right to own it, a man is virtually a slave. We see this today in slave states where the right to private ownership either is nonexistent or so circumscribed by an authoritarian regime as to be mere sham.

In America the right of private ownership is basic. This does not mean that every American has the "right" to a piece of land, a house, or a set of tools without working for them.

There has been too much of this twisted thinking by those who would "share the wealth."

The right of private ownership—like every right that is worth anything—requires effort to earn it; devotion, even sacrifice, to uphold and preserve it.

This, too, is another part of the American way of life.

(continued from col. 3)

MOORE, James HA
WIEHN, Tekla ENS
POWERS, Patricia HN
WOOLEY, Gary HM3
GONZALEZ, Regine HN
CRITTENDEN, Ilo HM3
SMITH, Barbara HN
DUNCAN, Emmett HN

NDS

DUNCAN, William DT2
WOOLRIDGE, Donald DT1
LISTENBEE, Frank DT2
LALLY, Thomas DN
GAVER, Oren Capt
FAY, James DT2
COYLE, John DN

(continued on page 7)

Blood Donors

NMS

CRAWFORD, William HN
GILBERT, Blair HN
WILLIAMS, Merledean HN
SUMMERS, William HN
JAMISON, Terry HN
HINTON, Benny HM3
MAPHETHORPE, Gary HN
CASE, William HM3
DICKSON, Larry LT
BEARDEN, Ervin HM3
SWAN, George HM3
JIMERFIELD, Craig HM3
HARRIS, Jearl HM3
NESTOR, Theodore HN
HRABAK, John HN
WAGNER, Clarence HM3
DOUGLAS, Charles HN
CIRULLO, John HM1
WHITE, Daniel HN
VINAY, Stephen HM3
JOHNSON, Robert HN
DAVIS, John HM3
MC ELLIGOTT, Larry HN
GUTHMILLER, Gary HN
PEARCE, Charles HN
FORD, Jerry HM3
BRUCKER, Regis HM3
BRANDON, Delos HM3
PENNY, Raymond HM2
KEDDINGTON, Paul HN
YOBE, Joseph HN
MC VICKER, James HM1
PICARD, Charles HM1
RITTENHOUSE, Glen HM2
DUNCAN, Alex LTJG
KIDD, William HN
KOWALSKI, Francis HMCA
MYERS, Richard HN

NMMC

BROWN, Edward HMCA
MOLER, James HMC
FRAZIER, Edward Civ
HOLDEN, Arthur Civ

USNH

BARDEN, James HN
ARMISTEAD, Robert HN
BLACK, Nancy HN
BLAISS, Gary HA
ALCOTT, Dwight HN
BOURG, Edward HM3
CONNOLLY, James HN
BOWLES, Larry HA
CORNETT, Larry HA
UNDERHILL, Russell HN
DUNN, Bryan HN
MOZIER, Russell HN
THOMAS, John ENS
MC PHERSON, Warren ENS
GLASHEEN, Judith Civ
SALISBURY, David HN
HARRIS, Jimie HN
WOOSTENHULME, Lynn HMC
DU PLAYEE, William HM2
DOVERSPIKE, Gene HMC
DAVIS, Paul HA

(continued in col. 1)

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

The Bethesda Chapel, Bldg. 8-A
Sunday—
*0900—Divine Worship
1400—Baptisms (As scheduled with Chaplain)
*1030—Divine Worship
1130—Communion Service (other than First Sunday)
1030—Church School, Bldg. 137
1030—Adult Class, Waiting Room, Out Patient Clinic, 8A
*Nursery Care available in Bldg. 137. Convenient parking in adjacent visitor's parking lot "M".

Monday through Friday—

1230-1245—Devotional Service

Episcopal Services

Sundays—0800—Holy Communion
Wednesdays—0730—Holy Communion

CATHOLIC

MASSES—Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 2, Room 206
Daily—0715 and 1200
Sunday—0715, 0830, 1100 and 1200
Holy Days of Obligations—
0715, 1100, 1200 and 1700

CONFESSIONS—

Fifteen Minutes Before All Masses.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain R. J. Gogswell, Jr.

WHAT IS SIN

In talking about the word sin, the average Christian is often rather amused. He is very apt to construct in his mind many notorious things. He thinks of indulgence to the excess in liquor. He thinks about abuse of sex. He may think about other abuses and indulgences. However, he is apt to say that I don't really do these things, so I am alright. I do not really have any bad sins, so why do they talk about it so much. I am really quite alright.

However, sin in Christian terms is something quite different. If a man is truly honest with himself, he will say that there was but one perfect man, and that man was Jesus Christ. But again, what is sin? Sin is a thought, word or deed which is counter to the will of God. We as human beings certainly do not live perfect lives in the sight of God. We are very much like the avid golfer, who always has some inability in the game which keeps him from having a perfect score. That is what sin is in the sight of God. It is some weakness in our lives which prevents us from having a perfect relationship with God. For every individual, sin is something different. For most of us, sin consists of many things. It is a lack of any kind of organized prayer life. It can be laziness on Sunday. It can be closed minds and attitudes on various controversial issues. It can be uncharitable attitudes toward others. What ever it is, it keeps us from having a perfect relationship with Almighty God.

All of us are miserable sinners if we are honest with ourselves. We are not Christians necessarily because we have attained any degree of perfection in our lives, but we are Christians because we cannot live without ourselves with out the redeeming power of Jesus Christ. That is why we are always asking God to forgive us in the General Confession on Sunday mornings. It is not because we are necessarily "open and notorious evil liars" so to speak, but because we are imperfect in the sight of God.

Let us always be examining our consciences, and admit to God all those things which we have done which we should not have done, and those others which we have not done and should have done. Let us do those things, always seeking truly the forgiveness of God.

Editorial:

One Vote Can Be Absolute

Ever hear of James G. Blaine?

He was an American whose name today would be known to virtually every citizen, had it not been for 575 New Yorkers living in his time. In 1884, less than one additional vote per precinct in New York State would have elected Blaine President of the United States. But New York favored Grover Cleveland by 1,149 votes. If Blaine could have garnered half that total—575 votes—he would have won New York electoral votes—and the election.

In 1948, President Truman won Ohio by 7,107 votes and California by 17,865. If one voter in only half the precincts in those states had changed his mind, Thomas E. Dewey would have captured 50 more electoral votes. President Truman would have lost 50, and the election would have been thrown in the House of Representatives.

In 1960, the late President Kennedy's national majority was less than one vote per precinct. He defeated Vice-President Richard Nixon by less than 120,000 votes out of the nearly 69 million votes cast.

In 1962, the governor of Massachusetts was elected by 5,341 votes; the governor of North Dakota by 2,007, the governor of Maine by 403 and the governor of Minnesota, after three months of recounting, was elected by 91 votes.

In recent local elections, a mayor in Ohio, councilman in Arizona, a state legislator in Pennsylvania—all won office by one vote. On Nov. 3, 1963, a candidate for city council in Cincinnati, Ohio, was hospitalized on election day and was unable to go to the polls. He lost by one vote.

Now then, what voting-eligible citizen would dare make this statement: "Aw, the heck with it! My vote won't make any difference anyway!"

Whether it's a lever pulled in a booth on election day or a serviceman's absentee vote mailed in beforehand, every ballot counts! Remember that when you cast yours this year. (AFPS)

Awakening

By R. J. Kent

Plink! . . . Blooble-snirk tink!

A cluster of bubbles are born in the depths of a dark and mysterious pool. Deep and hidden is their origin, yet full of life they begin their ascent.

Tumbling and parting and joining again, they trickle upward through the tickling fingers of swaying plants. Borne aloft by unseen forces they dip and surge through sensuous currents of warm liquid.

Plinkle! . . . Twirnk! . . . Blooble-bop tink! They devide and unite as their dimensions increase. Faster . . . faster . . . faster they climb, spinning, whirling, rolling, parting, touching as they are pressed together in frenzied activity while light begins to invade their warm darkness.

Lo! Their beauty is shown by light. They are becoming sparkling organisms of light as if going through metamorphosis. Fluid panels of a segmented spectrum skim across the filmy bodies reaching for the heights.

Ahead, above, the top of the pool is a flashing, broken-edged kaleidoscope of sun and liquid. Up. Up. Into the tumult . . . and through! . . . PLINK!

A tugboat chugs where they had been.

BuMed, Dental Corps, Med. Serv. Corps Celebrate Anniversaries In August

The month of August is a month of anniversaries for the Medical Department of the Navy. In its span, the Medical Service Corps, the U.S. Naval Dental Corps and the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery all add "hashmarks" to the sleeve of their distinguished careers. Interestingly, the dates of celebration fall in chronologic reverse to their age, with the youngest, the Medical Service Corps, having celebrated its 17th birthday on Aug. 4. The U.S. Naval Dental Corps will become 52 on Aug. 22 and the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, on the last day of the month, will attain the venerable old age of 122 years.

The three entities form a major part of the Medical Department which has cognizance over the health and welfare of the entire Navy. Their representatives are to be found throughout the world, wherever Navy or Marine personnel are serving.

The Bureau

Known to its personnel as "The Bureau", the Bureau of Medicine



RADM Kenney

and Surgery is currently headed by RADM E. C. Kenney who is Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and Surgeon General of the Navy. He has held this position since Feb. 1961 when he became its 27th Chief.

As stated, the Bureau's major peacetime mission is fourfold: to support the Navy's operating forces; to maintain a strong regular component within the service; to train its regular corps and reserve members to an effective state of readiness; and to keep abreast of advances made in medicine, science and research and to disseminate such information. It can readily be seen that any one of these are the nucleus of vast enterprises requiring a myriad personnel and tons of equipment and logistic support for their functioning. Briefly contemplating the research portion of the mission alone, this reporter envisages the enterprises undertaken here: the Naval Medical Research Institute with projects underway in submarine and aviation medicine and biological and chemical research; the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute with experiments conducted in the nuclear field; the Naval Toxicology Unit with its studies into the special environmental conditions found in submarines and confined spaces. These are but a few of the projects under study here, but, navy-wide, the research program encompasses every field of research, from research on rare diseases in remote areas of the world to research on space and astronautical medicine.

The Bureau's history began in 1842 when it was established by an act of congress. Of the six bureaus of the Navy Department, it is the only one to retain its original name. In the beginning, until 1842, the surgeon serving with the Navy Department was virtually without a

central guiding institution for medical purposes. But a gradual evolution toward a centralized medical department took place with first, the establishment of a hospital in Norfolk, Va. in 1830 and the Bureau's creation in 1842.

The U.S. Naval Dental Corps

In 1844, Dr. Edward C. Maynard, a Washington, D. C. dentist advocated the establishment of a Dental Corps, but it took another 70 years before the reality was born by an act of congress. Since that momentous occasion the Corps has enlarged both in personnel and in the pervasive scope of its service to the naval community.

But, even then, the Corps went through its growing pains. When the U.S. entered WWI the Naval Dental Corps consisted of 35 officers. Not until after the Armistice was the Dental Division established in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. In 1923, the Naval Dental School was created to provide post-graduate instruction to officers and technical institutions to enlisted personnel.

The vast growth of this corps can be viewed statistically in the fact that in 1909 the crew of a single



RADM Kyes

battleship spent \$3,000 of its own money ashore in one port for vitally needed dental repair. This money was spent by the individual sailor because there were no adequate naval facilities available. Contrasted with this, the Corps performs an average of four million dental treatments each year.

The Dental Corps is headed by RADM F. M. Kyes who has commanded the Corps for a little over a year. In addition to his title as Chief, Dental Division, RADM Kyes is the Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (Dentistry).

The Medical Service Corps

The youngest of the Medical Department Corps is the Medical Service Corps which was established in 1947 by the Army-Navy Medical Services Corps bill. The organization is under the aegis of the Chief Medical Service Corps, CAPT R. S. Herrmann. The Captain has held this position since Sept. 1962 when he relieved CAPT L. J. Elsasser.

The necessity of such an organization has been recognized for a long time, but an acute awareness of its value was evidenced in both WWs I and II when personnel strength sharply rose. During these holocausts Chief Warrant and Warrant officers were promoted to commissioned rank for temporary service in the Medical Corps in WW I

and, in WW II, several hundred scientists in fields allied to medicine were enrolled in the Hospital Corps reserve component in specialist classifications.

As originally established, the Medical Service was composed of a Pharmacy Section, Supply and Administration Section, Medical



CAPT Herrmann

Allied Sciences Section and Optometry Section. The Secretary of the Navy has subsequently established a Women's Specialists Section composed of physical therapists, occupational therapists and dietitians and a Podiatry Section.

By assumption for administrative and other related non-professional duties, along with the development of improved management procedures, along with the development is effectively assisting the medical officers in his primary function of providing the best medical care possible to the men and women of the Navy at sea, in the air, under water, in the field and in shore establishment, both at home and abroad.

Tentative Fall Schedule For GWU Courses Released

George Washington University and the NNMC have released a tentative schedule of university courses to be given here during the 1964-65 academic year.

Classes are open to officers, enlisted men and civilians, but enrollment is limited to two courses per person. Classes will meet once a week from 1730-2000, commencing the week of Sept. 28.

A George Washington University counselling representative will be on duty at the NNMC Educational Services testing Room, Bldg. 7, Room 32D2, Sept. 22 from 0900-1630. Individuals desiring assistance in planning their course of study can contact the NNMC Educational Services Office, Ext. 585, for an appointment.

A proposed list of fall semester courses are: ECON 1, Principles of Economics; Engl 1, English Composition; BA 102, Fundamentals of Management; MATH 3, College Algebra; POL SC 9, Government of the United States; FRENCH 1, First Year French and BPA 201, Advanced Administrative Management. Each offering is a three credit hour course.

Funding information, questions about the Spring Semester courses and other data may be obtained from the Educational Services Office.



Juanita Bosch accepts a letter of appreciation from CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, NH. The occasion was Bosch's selection as Corpsman of the month for July.

HN Juanita K. Bosch Is Chosen NH Corpsman of Month For July

Red-haired Juanita K. Bosch attached to the dependants ward and awaiting orders for the Military Sea Transport Service has been selected as Hospital Corpsman for July.

The 22 year-old Corpsman from Essex, Md., was awarded a letter of appreciation and savings bond upon her selection. The presentation was made by CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, NH.

The letter in part reads:

"During the past two years you have been assigned to Ward 8-E, an extremely active female medical and surgical dependent's ward. With all services and types of patients represented, work on this ward requires a person of mature judgement, an untiring devotion to duty, and a rare insight into the problems and needs of the patients and their families. You have proven yourself capable and adaptable in accepting this challenge and responsibility."

"Further, you have demonstrated your ability to handle emergency situations and to handle the ward in the absence of the nurse. You have, by your demeanor and manner, gained the respect and admiration of your superiors, peers, and the patients for whom you have cared."

"Your performance of duty laudable credit upon you and the hospital, and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval Medical Department."

Miss Bosch reported on board June 26, 1962, after attending Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill., for 16 weeks. Her great ambition "to care for the sick and injured and to set her traveling tags whirling has prompted her to apply for a tour of sea duty with NSTS."

Ole Timey Pics



Scenes of the past! This church-as-go scene is from Korea in 1953. Our Marines had just attended the "back to the line" to hold ground while the Panmunjon peace talks were underway. The Celebrant here is none other than our own Father R. F. Brengartner. Beginning with the next issue, the NEWS will carry "Ole Timey Pics" of prominent personnel now serving aboard.

ILLUSTRATION AND DESIGN DIVISION

"There is nothing as uninteresting as a straight line. Nowhere in nature does it abound, so the often heard statement that a person can't draw because he can't even make a straight line is utterly false. Drawing straight lines is the work of architects, designers and engineers, not artists." These views were expressed by HM2 H. A. Rydberg who heads the Illustration and Design Division of the Naval Medical School and serves as the entire instruction staff of the Medical Illustration Technic School. Aiding him in his divisional duties is HN O. K. Hart, a recent graduate of the school.

The Complete Illustrator

The Medical Illustration Technic School is perhaps one of the most unique of its kind in the Navy. Firstly, it is the only one of its kind in the Medical Department. Secondly, it is unique in that its average attendance infrequently numbers over four students. Thirdly, it is unique in that its students must prove that they possess some qualification or penchant toward art before being accepted for the school.

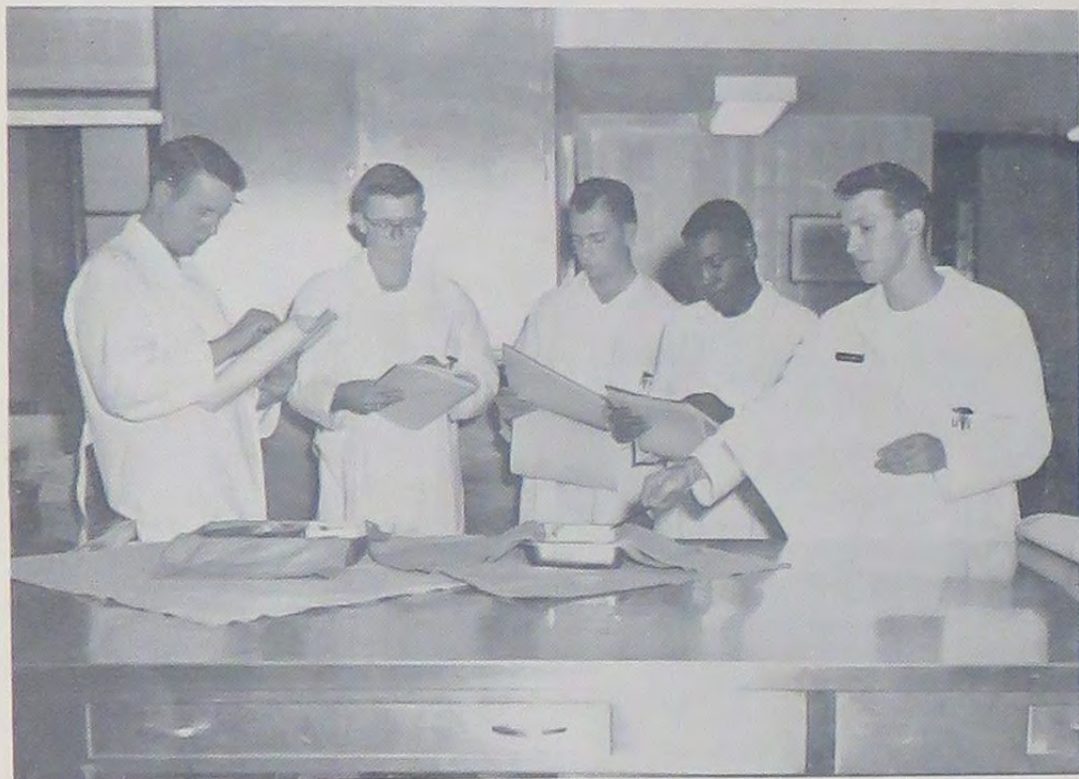
The 26-week course is open to both male and female hospital corpsmen who can satisfy the following criteria: they must, above all, have talent, which is determined by submissions from the prospective student of examples of the following: a watercolor, a charcoal or pencil drawing, a pen and ink drawing and a page of lettering (all submission of the artist's choice); must have at least 30 months obligated service when the school starts; and must have at least a 100 GCT and ARI combination.

A total of 888 hours of school work is divided among 200 hours in anatomic study, 104 in various other theory and 584 of practical drawing.

Much of the school's practical art consists of location drawings in the Operating Room, the morgue and the various hospital wards. It is in these places that the artist puts to use the theory which he receives in the classroom. The student is also introduced to lettering and design so that, upon graduation, he is able to produce any of the various works covered by the illustration field.



THE DIVISION. Although small, the Division's two staff members produce mountains of work. Demands on their time is always at a high priority.



HN O. K. Hart explains "light source" and "surface absorption" to students as they make sketches of a surgical tray. The students experience on-the-job training in the OR, wards and in the morgue.

Back at the drawing boards, the students transcribe their "field sketching" into final projects. They work in all media and often spend many hours producing such delicate work as demanded by the musculature of the human body. Students so attentively at their tasks are: M. L. Slaughter, HM3; N. J. Laxey, HM2; D. K. Martin, HM1; M. H. Hammond, HM3.



The Division

The Illustration and Design Division is the smallest division of the Medical Graphic Arts Department. The Department, headed by CDR E. W. Bird, MC, is composed of the following divisions: Medical Photography, Illustration and Design, Television Projects, Medical Exhibits and Motion Pictures. Together these divisions provide a complete graphic arts process for the Center and for many off-station naval medical activities.

Within the purview of the division falls such tasks as book cover designs, illustrations and charts for medical publications such as the Hospital Corps Handbook and visual works in support of medical officers' submissions to professional journals. In addition, the division is often called upon to produce approved works of art for campaigns and drives and for training aids and support material for lectures by doctors, nurses and enlisted of the commands.

The NEWS has been particularly privileged to call upon the division for many of its illustrations in the past. In particular, it seems to produce, each Christmas, a NEWS cover which excels the previous year's work (a seemingly impossible task!).



HM2 Rydberg, the school's instructor (top) points to an organ in one of the many anatomy lessons given to the students. HN Hart (middle) does some lettering via the Leroy lettering ruler. The demanding task (bottom) of reproducing illustrations of blood cells is conducted by a student who uses the microscope to aid him at his tasks.

Nurses Model Uniforms



UNIFORM DRESS PARADES—Six nurses assigned to the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, model their wardrobe for Naval Reserve Nurses attending a two-week symposium here.

The reserves were being brought up-to-date on the latest modifications of the recent uniform changes.

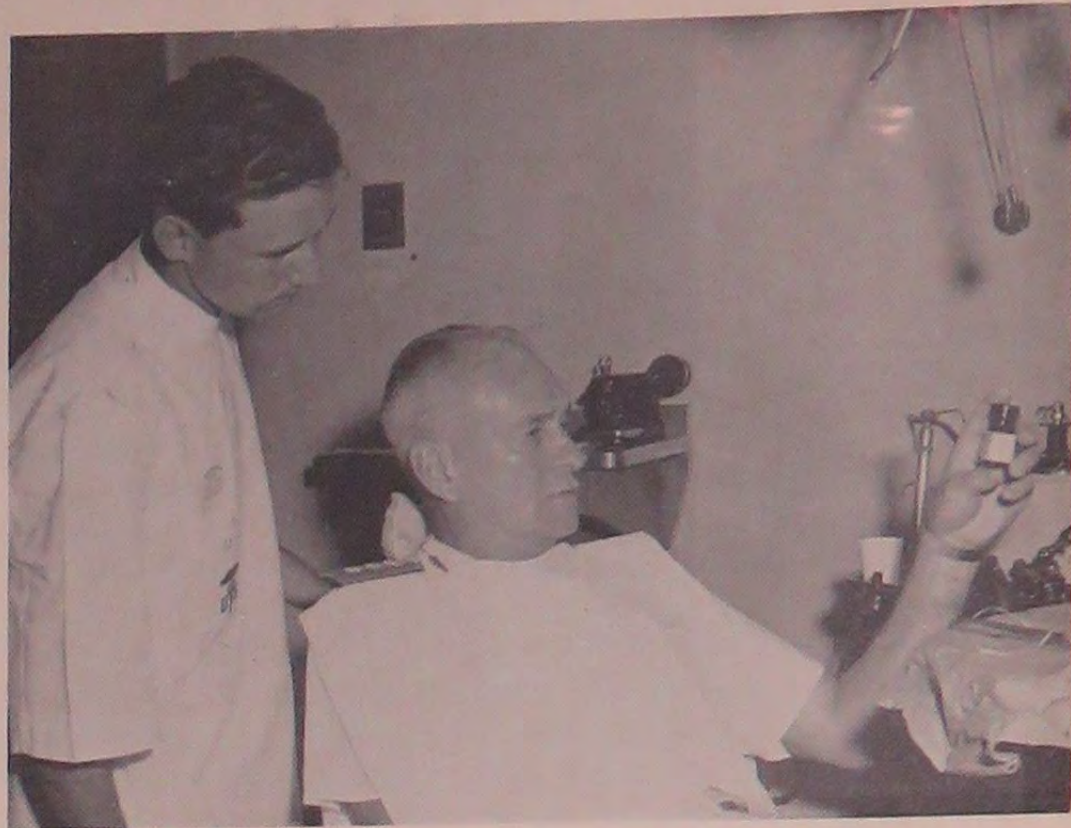
The models are: (left to right) Ensign M. Doherty, wearing Summer Blues; Lt. (j.g.) T. Fisher, wearing Dress Whites; Lt. Cmdr. A. DeThamplie, wearing Dress Blue Baker; Lt. (j.g.) L. Hall, wearing White Work Uniform; Lt. Cmdr. M. Rader, wearing formal dress blue of a Commander; and Lt. Cmdr. I. Sullivan, wearing formal dinner dress white of a Commander.

LTJG B. Bingman Assumes Duties As Ed. Serv. Officer

"The first song I ever marched to was 'Let's Remember Pearl Harbor.' I was in the first grade and it was Dec. 1941. I grew up in that time of turmoil called World War II when the war and talk of war was the dominant topic of the day. Even popular songs reflected the war. Songs such as 'When the Lights Go On Again All Over the World' and 'God Bless America', both immortalized by Kate Smith. Thus it was at a very early age that I was endowed with a patriotic fever and a desire to be a member of the military. But as people do, I shoved it to the back of my mind until, much later, I began looking for a profession other than the one I was in. This, of course, led me back to the military and the selection in my opinion of the 'best of services'. So here I am."

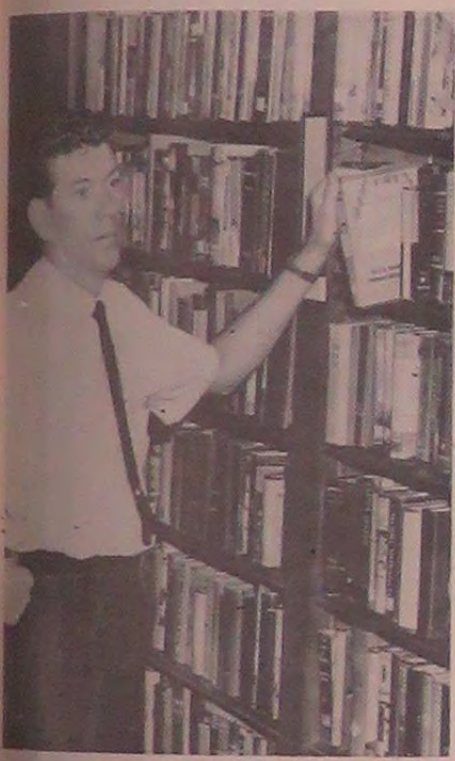
The above answer was given in response to the question, "How did you happen to come into the Navy?" by LTJG Bettie G. Bingman who reported aboard on July 10. She relieved LT H. R. Lanier, assuming the duties of Assistant For Women and Education Services Officer. In her only other Naval assignment, she performed the tasks of Education Services Officer at the U.S. Naval Photographic

Fluoride Treatment Given Here



Prepared to receive a fluoride treatment, RADM C. B. Galloway, CO, NNMC, expresses interest in the fluoride which will be applied to his teeth by Dentalman T. R. Johnson. This example is a reminder to officer and enlisted personnel attached to commands at NNMC that during August, NDS is providing an opportunity to obtain the fluoride treatment. The topical application of fluorides to the teeth is an effective agent which prevents dental cavities in adults as well as in children. Many persons received treatment last year and should return for treatment again this year. An appointment can be made through the executive officer of your command or through his designated representative.

Mr. John J. Boggess Takes Over As New Head of Crew's Library



non-fiction; to re-arrange the shelves at the lower end of the library so that the attendant can more conveniently serve the patron; to up-date many of the obsolete non-fiction volumes; and eventually, to provide furniture more conducive to a "let's read it here and be comfortable" feeling.

Mr. Boggess points out that a library is a community project and can only be as effective as the community will allow. In this sense, the patrons must cooperate in observing the rules of the institution. He especially signaled out the overdue books as a major problem and asked that all staff, student, patient and civilian personnel lend whole hearted cooperation in returning books promptly on the due date.

Previous to his present assignment, Mr. Boggess was the librarian at NSHA for a year and a half. A purely academic establishment, the NSHA library's main purpose was to provide reference and research material to the officers attending the course in hospital administration. He also had worked in the Atlanta Library, Atlanta, Ga. and as the director of book mobiles at the Decatur Public Library, Decatur, Ill.

A veteran of six years army service in which he served with the 5th Regimental Combat Team in Korea, Mr. Boggess prepared for his profession at Murray State College and the University of Illinois.

Word Whiz

(He who answers five correctly is a Word Wizard; four, a Near Wizard; three, a Whiz; two, a Sub Whiz; one or none, a Gee Whiz)

1. simile

a) a smile b) an implied comparison c) a direct comparison d) a carpenter's level

2. venal

a) virginal b) virulent c) summer-like d) without principles

3. perennial

a) perpetual b) once a year c) once every two years d) once every other year



Center from Mar. 1963 to July 1964.

Her indoctrination into the mission of the Navy was swift and sudden. She reported aboard the Officer Candidate School (W), Newport, R. I., on Oct. 22, 1962 in time to hear President Kennedy's announcement of the Cuban crisis. She graduated "with distinction" on March, 1963, third in a class of 30.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Miss Bingman received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology in 1957. Her next years, before entry into the service, were spent in the employ of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. Here she was a professional program advisor for volunteers.

The creative urge has always fascinated Miss Bingman. She is presently enrolled in a three-year course in creative writing offered by the Famous Writers School. She submits that she has not yet offered any of her material to publishers, but is gathering knowledge about the writing "game".

4. pert

a) forward b) pertaining to c) alert d) attaching

5. gewgaw

a) trinket b) a spider's web c) lasting d) fine clothing

ANSWERS
(Word Whiz)

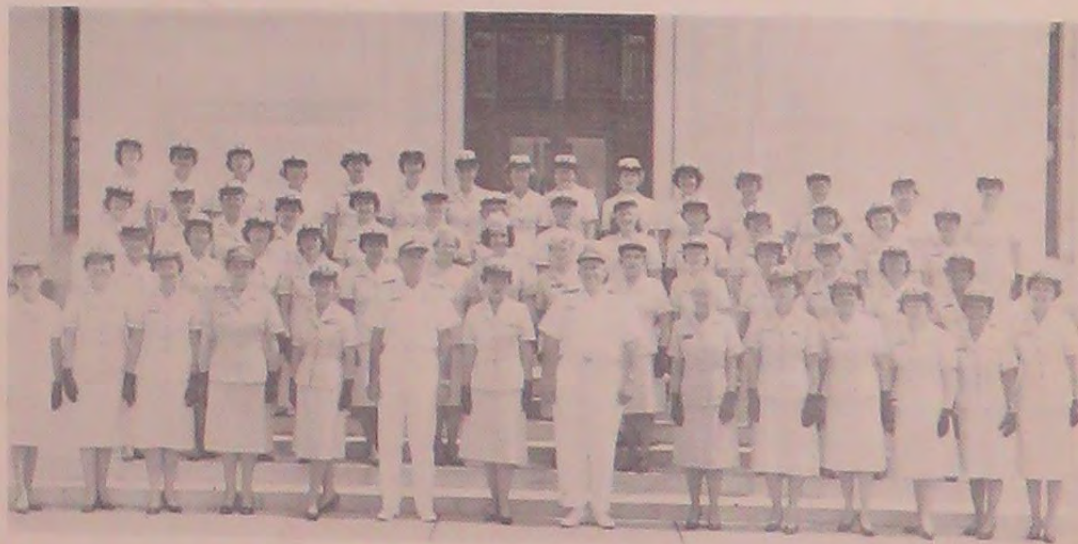
1. (a) 2. (d) 3. (a) 4. (a) 5. (a)

Well Stocked Larder?



The Hobby Shop is doing a thriving business as can be seen by the many ceramics projects which await the potter's touch on "off-hours". Ceramics instructions are conducted every Wednesday from 1800-2130.

Fifty-two Reserves Study Here



Fifty-two Reserve Nurse Corps Officers pose for a group picture in front of NNMC's Tower. The Officers received two-weeks of instruction in the uses and effects of nuclear energy.

NNMC, BETHESDA, Aug 7—Fifty-two reserve nurse corps officers of the Navy and Army from all walks of civilian life are taking time out from their personal and domestic duties to attend a Nursing Symposium at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda.

The two-week course, which convened August 3, will provide an introduction to the uses and effects of nuclear energy. The scope of the course includes discussion of Nuclear Physics, Radiation Safety,

diagnostic and therapeutic uses of radiation, and handling of radiation exposure accidents.

The facilities visited at the Medical Center were the Armed Forces Radiobiological Research Institute, Department of Nuclear Medicine, and the Radiological Exposure Evaluation Laboratory.

The opening remarks were delivered by Rear Admiral C. B. Galloway, Medical Corps, USN, Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center.

CIVILIAN NEWS NOTES

CODE OF ETHICS FOR GOVERNMENT SERVICE—Any Person in Government Service should: Put loyalty to the highest moral principles and to country above loyalty to persons, party, or Government department. UPHOLD the Constitution, laws, and legal regulations of the United States and all governments therein and never be a party to their evasion. GIVE a full day's labor for a full day's pay; giving to the performance of his duties his earnest effort and best thought. SEEK to find and employ more efficient and economical ways of getting tasks accomplished. NEVER discriminate unfairly by the dispensing of special favors or privileges to anyone, whether for remuneration or not; and never accept, for himself or his family favors or benefits under circumstances which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his governmental duties. MAKE no private promises of any kind binding upon the duties of office, since a Government employee has no private word which can be binding on public duty. ENGAGE in no business with the Government, either directly or indirectly, which is inconsistent with the conscientious performance of his governmental duties. NEVER use any information coming to him confidentially in the performance of governmental duties as a means for making private profit. EXPOSE corruption wherever discovered. UPHOLD these principles, ever conscious that public office is a public trust.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY courses to be offered at NNM: Principles Economics (Econ 1); English Composition (Eng 1); Fundamentals of Management (BA 102); College Algebra; Political Science; French 1; and Advanced Administrative Management (BPA 201). Personnel interested in taking courses should contact the Educational Services Division (formerly I&E Department), Extension 585 or the Civilian Training Branch Extension 7018.

WHO AM I?—Better take care of me—good care. Perhaps at time you don't think too much of me. But if you were to wake up some morning and realize I'd flown the coop, you'd start the day with an uneasy feeling, to say the least. From me you get food, clothing, shelter. And I go a long way toward keeping you healthy. I also provide the luxuries you enjoy and make possible much of your entertainment and recreation. Without me your children would have tough sledding. What's more, I'll get you the sleekest auto, the most flattering clothes, the best steak in town with all the trimmings. But I'm exacting. I'm jealous too. Sometimes you seem completely unconcerned about me. In fact, at time you make slighting remarks about me and even mistreat me. And considering the fact that you need me not only for the material things of life, but spiritually as well, I often wonder why you neglect me so. What if I were to leave you high and dry? Your happiness doubtless would be seriously jeopardized. Your friends would worry about you—and so would your creditors. And your bank account would shrivel like a prune. So, after all, I'm pretty important to you—and your family. That's why you should cherish me. Take good care of me, and I'll take good care of you. I'm your job.

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS DO PAY OFF—A 61-year-old employee at Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va., has made 134 suggestions. He has received 88 awards—83 cash and 5 honorary—totaling \$4,200. Asked his formula for suggestion success, the quartermaster lithographer said, "Just thinking, that's all."

AVERAGE WORKER IS 43—Average age for all 2.3 million Federal employees covered by Civil Service Retirement on June 30, 1963, was 43.1-43.5 for men and 42 for women. Heaviest concentrations of both men and women were in the 40-44 age group. In 1958 the heaviest concentrations were in the 35-39 age group. Average length of service in the 1963 survey was 14.2 years—15.1 for men and 11.2 for women. Heaviest concentrations of men were in the 20-24 years of service bracket; most women were in the under 5 years of service group. Men account for roughly three-fourths of all Federal employees.

LIFE INSURANCE MARKS DECADE—The Federal employee group life insurance program celebrates its 10th anniversary this month. An estimated \$800 million has been paid beneficiaries of deceased employees and annuitants. About \$10 million a month is being paid beneficiaries.

CONVERSION TO CAREER SERVICE—NNMC Mr. Horance Parker, Mrs. Dolores White, Miss Doris LaClair, Mrs. Shirley Gilliam and Mrs. Elizabeth Torbert; NH—Mrs. Frances Johnson; NMRI—Mr. Merle Rhodes and Mr. Harry Dressler.

RECENT RETIREES—NNMC—Mr. Pearre Hawkins retired on July 31 after 20 years of service. Mr. Joseph Burdette retired on July 16 after 22 years of service. **WELCOME ABOARD**—NNMC—Rabbi Harry Kaufman and Mrs. Jean Vincent; AFRR—Mr. Robert Rockwell, Mr. John Darden, Mr. Carrol Carter, Mr. Calvin Shepard, Miss Judith Loveless, Miss Katherine Bromwell and Mr. Arthur Tanner; NH—Mrs. Josephine Boylan, Mrs. Beatrice Wilson, Mrs. Ella Smith, Miss Nellie Vaughan and Mrs. Cletus Beckham; NMS—Mrs. Mary Williams; NMRI—Dr. Seward Smith, Mrs. Patricia Serling, Mr. Richard Budd and Mrs. Evelyn Lett.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR EVERY EMPLOYEE TO STRIVE FOR MORE EFFICIENT AND ECONOMICAL OPERATION OF HIS JOB—A recent study of office costs by a commercial firm showed that it costs: (1) \$2 to dictate, type and mail a letter; (2) 6.5 cents a year to keep a carbon copy on file; (3) \$3,110 a year to create and maintain an ordinary 4-drawer file; (4) \$1000 a year to waste 30 minutes a day of a \$20,000-a-year executive's time.

RIDE WANTED—Miss Marjorie Shannon, Extension 257, is interested in obtaining a ride to and from NNM. Her address is 10034 Tenbrook Drive, Silver Spring, Md.



QUESTION: Election year is always a year of "isms" and "ists". We have heard a lot about extremism, radicalism and conservatism. How do you view these terms?



LCDR W. R. Furrey, MSC, USN, Management Analyst, NNM—One must view these terms in a relative sense. What is extreme and radical to one individual is conservative to another. President F. D. Roosevelt was considered an extremist and a radical by individuals who were not beneficiaries of one of his programs while beneficiaries considered him conservative. The use of such terminology tends to cloud issues and does not allow for an intelligent examination of the issues and candidates of an election year. **M. L. Mohle, HN, USN, Central Dressing Room, USNH**—I see extremism as the constant "new idea" of "far left" and "far right" as advocated by the John Birch Society, etc. Radicalism, on the other hand, is the complete parting of the ways with the accepted political norm. Conservatives are those who prefer to maintain an accepted position, usually do not lean towards either of these views. In this election, however, we have a platform which combines all three.



LCDR Constance H. Rowe, USN, Nursing Service, NH—Everyone has a different reaction when they hear these terms. As a private citizen, I believe an extremist is one who holds to extreme measures in government. Radicalism in politics is one who advocates sweeping changes in laws and methods of government with the least delay. Conservatism is the policy and government people respect and want to preserve. They are willing to accept changes moderately for the good of the country. This election year proves to be an interesting one, as one political convention has ended and the public looks forward to the next.

LT B. E. Bradley, Jr., MC, USN, Experimental Surgery, NNM—In my opinion, extremism and radicalism refer to viewpoints which differ from the viewpoints of a majority within a given group. Thus extreme or radical views are such only in their relation to the major-

...disA & datA

Recommendations: "John Doe has worked for me for two years and I am well pleased." You take that "As you like it". On an evaluation report: "He has the capacity to do good work". But what did he do?

Small Talk: A reader reports the following conversation between a wife and daughter: "No, Darling, that doll cost too much." "But you don't have to pay for it, Mother . . . Just write a check."

The Changing Scene: For years every time I went to a dentist, he would say "Open nice and wide, please!" I learned well and yawned at full gap automatically from then on. Imagine my consternation on the modern scene when, firmly installed in the dental chair and stretching my mouth open until the lips were about to split, the dentist said "Please close your mouth a little".

Laurels: I'd like to stray a little from the established "hilarity" of this column to interject a rather personal note. My wife was recently a patient on T-6 and her praise of every person, doctor, nurse, and corpsman on the service was unbounding. Makes a fella feel good to know his are being treated well and I thought the crew of T-6 would like to know and that the readers would, too.

Station Break: My oldest daughter made the comment the other that most TV commercials were more ridiculous than many of the TV cartoons. How true. It seems that the prerequisite of a commercial writer is to assume that the general public is made up of dolts, idiots or jackasses. It is my opinion that many of these video travesties have taken root in propaganda's "big lie" theory (giving the benefit of the doubt that intelligent men and women are responsible for these side-shows). How refreshing it is when a commercial comes along with a real message, devoid of the super-claim that the world will fall at your feet if you will only wash with brand X. The refreshing messages are usually couched in wholesome humor, of the ilk which can even laugh at themselves with understanding and sympathy.

Shady Grove Music

Fair Announces Extension

The Shady Grove Music Fair has announced an extension and additions to its schedule. The "Sound of Music" has been extended for one week, Sept. 1-6.

"Stop the World I Want To Get Off", an addition, will play Sept 8-13, starring Joel Gray. Plans are also underway for a production for Sept. 15-20; the name will be announced later.

ity view.

Extremism or radicalism can be either beneficial or detrimental. Many "extreme" ideas have led to advances in the medical field. On the other hand, extreme ideas, if poorly conceived, can lead to disasters, such as Hitler's idea of the super race.

Conservatism seems to be identified with business interests in this country. I think the term implies an effort to conserve the status quo, to prefer gradual, stable change rather than abrupt changes.

Whether conservatism will be classed as an extreme, radical view or the majority point of view can only be surmised until the moment of truth in November.



L. Brunson, Civ., Fical and Supply, NNM—I pay very little attention to them. This seems to be a strange phenomena of American politics in that every four years there is this out-pouring of invectives which have little, if any, bearing on the qualifications of the candidates. I have come to know that regardless of the party affiliation of the winning candidate things remain pretty much the same.

LTJG Gail Rude, USNR, Nursing Service, NH—Since there are so many different opinions in this matter, be guided by you intellect and vote for the man of your choice.

NMS News

The NMS is honored to have a third generation Hospital Corpsman on board. HM3 Wallace B. Johnson III, a member of X-Ray Technic Class No. 5, was guided in making his decision by the example set for him by his paternal grand-



father and father; both retired from the N.S.N. as Chief Hospital Corpsman.

Two NMS classes graduated on July 24. HM1 Mark J. McGee led his class as honorman in their study of Medical Photography Technic. Honorary man HMCA David J. Goddard led class No. 2 in Clinical Chemistry Technic.

Just as the representation of home states is always varied in any Navy group, so is the list of duty stations to which the third class of Clinical Laboratory Assistants were transferred upon their graduation on July 31. The class of 39 students, ranging from HN1 to HN, received orders to hospitals, dispensaries and ships from Rota, Spain, to Long Beach, Calif. The class honor man was HM3 Lawrence R. Lytle.

Two members of the X-Ray Course instructional staff recently passed the Registry examination and received certificates as Registered Technicians (R.T.) from the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists. They are HMC Carl H. Gerhold and HM1 Ezell Westbrook. Chief Gerhold is the senior

(continued on page 7)



Thirty-three Ensigns Train Here In Medical Clerkship Program

The Research and Clinical Clerkship Training programs of the Navy have drawn 33 Medical School ensigns to NNMCM.

The ensigns, all students in the first three years of civilian Medical Schools on the Eastern Seaboard, reported on board July 1. These externs are training at three commands at NNMCM for a period of 30-60 days.

Fifteen ensigns are training under the Research program at NMRI. This group is composed of freshman and sophomores only.

The Research Clerkship Training Program provides orientation and indoctrination into medical research as well as on-the-job training for the undergraduate medical student during his vacation from school. Part of the training will be spent in each research department.

The following ensigns are training in NMRI departments: T. Haplin, J. Yauch, A. Fant, III, R. Quencer, R. Capell, B. Campbell, S. Berrien, J. Apfelbaum, W. Merkel, G. Little, J. Smith III, D. Snyder, R. Erickson, J. Stearns and S. Si-
bert.

Clinical Clerkships are designed to provide indoctrination and orientation into naval medicine, rotation through the major professional services of a naval teaching hospital, and performance of on-the-job training duties commensurate with the individual clinical clerk's professional attainments.

Clinical Clerkships have been established at 14 Naval hospitals. They are open only to juniors at Med School.

Eighteen ensigns are under Clinical Clerkships here. Gerald King, an ensign assigned to Tissue Bank, is the only one in NMS.

Seventeen others serve in departments of HN. They are: E. Abbott, III, R. Bahner, J. Bellanca, A. Brinkman, D. Cassidy, A. Kunz, I. Jaffrey, F. Leffert, R. McArthur, W. McPherson, C. Sanders, C. Spence, J. Stewart, J. Swope, J. Thomas, R. Virgilio and S. Kirso.

The story of Ensign Clarence Spence assigned to the Medicine Department of NH is unusual as he is a ex-HMC with ten years service.

Spence enlisted in 1952 and ended up as top man in Corps School and honor man of his recruit company the same year.

He also finished second man in Lab School and fourth at Instructors School in Illinois.

Ensign Spence served with the first and third Marine Divisions in Korea and was discharged in 1962.

He was commissioned in 1962 and is a junior at Howard University Medical School. This is his second Clerkship tour in NNMCM.

(continued from page 6)

enlisted instructor in the X-Ray course. He has been aboard since 1962 and teaches Radiographic Technic, he is also the overall enlisted supervisor.

Westbrook, the junior instructor in the course, is getting well indoctrinated. Since reporting aboard in 1962, Westbrook has taught a variety of subjects including Dark-room Technique, Radiation Therapy and Photodensitometry.

Upon their graduation from Medical Illustration Technic, Class No. 13, July 2, HM3 Ralph E. Samples, HN Olin K. Hart, HN Kenneth R. Smith and instructor Harold A. Rydberg received letters of appreciation from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for their part in the preparation of illustrations for Chapter III, First Aid Emergency Procedures, Handbook of the Hospital Corps.

(continued from page 2)

FRATIER, Paul DN
CONKLIN, Kenneth DT1
ANDERSON, Peter DT3
NMRI
PARISH, Donald HM3
FREGEAU, Wilfred HM1

AUGUST 17, 1964

White Caps

It is that time of the year when changes become apparent and the Nurse Corps is no exception. Many of the nurses will be leaving Bethesda; some for new duty stations and some for civilian life.

LTJG A. LeVelle will be detached August 13, 1964, to report to USNH, Yokosuka, Japan. LTJG B. Dominy and LTJG G. Batterschald will be following soon after, also destined for Japan.

There will be a bandwagon of nurses heading for civilian life later this month. Among them will be LT A. Ahern, LTJG G. Blackman, LTJG K. Karom, LTJG E. Martin, LTJG M. Ogelesby, LTJG J. Pemberton, LTJG J. Rowe and LTJG B. Turner.

This month there was also a change in store for A. DeThamplé. She was promoted to LCDR, July 30, 1964.

Have you heard about the new "Nurse Corps Film." They spent three days in production here recently. Several members of the Medical Center Staff were in the film, which will be used mainly for recruiting purposes. The premiere showing of the film will be at the NNMCM.

CDR M. Caesar, recently underwent surgery. She is recuperating well.

NH Has Cruise

Under cloudy skies overcast with a little Washington, D.C. "smog" hiding the moon, 320 Naval Hospital personnel and guests floated down the Potomac River July 24.

The "Summer Moonlight Cruise" sponsored and planned by the Naval Hospital enlisted recreation committee used the facilities of the Wilson Lines at Pier Four, Maine St., Washington.

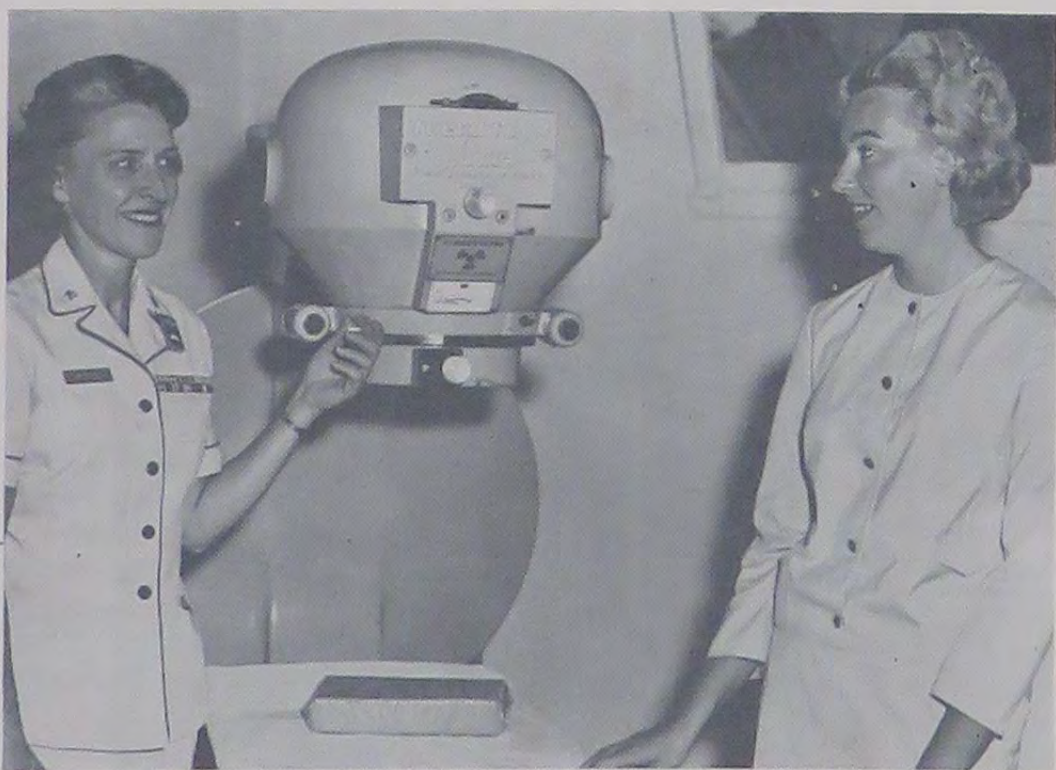
Cash Award Received



Mrs. Joyce Johnson, a Clerk Dictating Machine Transcriber, received a \$200 cash award recently for her time saving suggestion of Executing Standard Form 502, "Narrative Report" at the same time a Board Report is being typed.

Formerly, the Board report was typed and forwarded to the doctor. Upon its return the Standard Form 502 was typed and sent to the doctor. Mrs. Johnson suggested that both forms be typed simultaneously, thus saving many man hours of work and on many occasions resulting in saving a day's hospitalization for the NNMCM.

Swedish Nurse Visits Center



Several activities of the National Naval Medical Center were honored recently by inclusion in the itinerary of a most attractive Swedish visitor who is interested in Nuclear Nursing. Captain Anna Andre, Nurse Corps, Swedish Royal Army, visited the Armed Forces Radiobiological Research Institute; the Radiological Safety Department, NNMCM; the Radiation Evaluation Laboratory, NH; the Nuclear Medicine Division, NMS; and the Radiation Therapy Branch, Department of Radiology, NH where she is pictured with CDR Margaret Kloetzli, NC, Instructor in Nuclear Nursing, NMS, and Nuclear Supervisor, NH, at the source head of the 1,000 curie Cobalt-60 Therapy device.

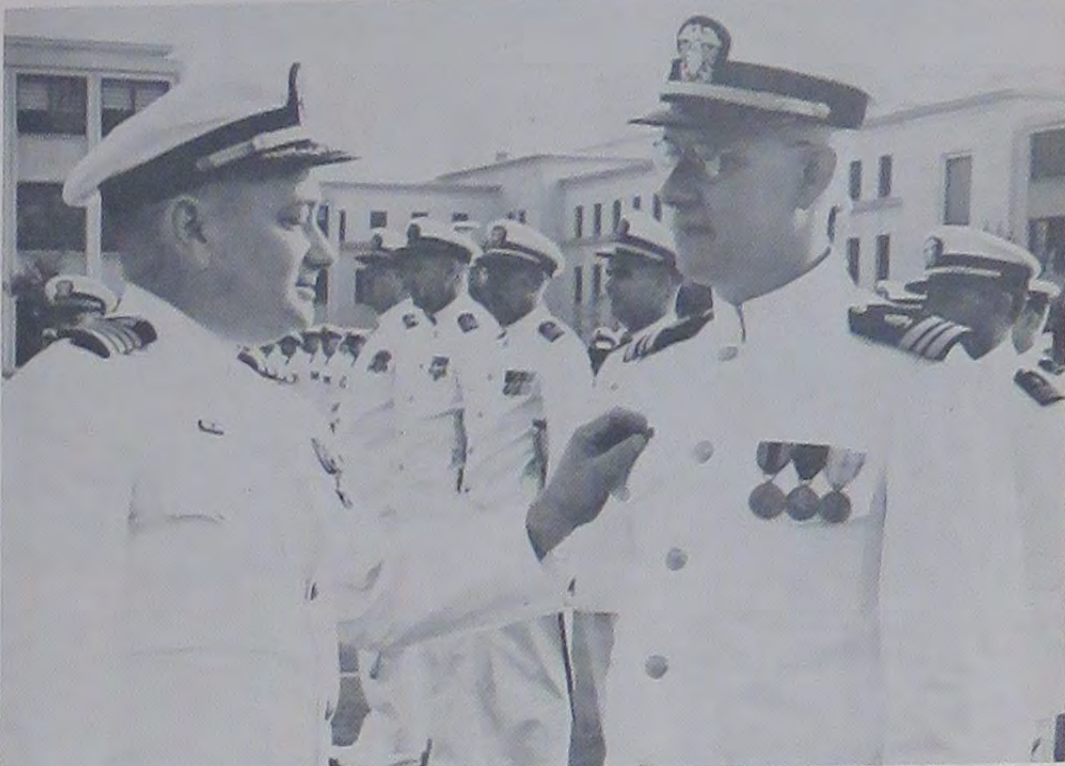
Captain Andre is assigned to the Research Institute, Swedish Defense Establishment, Stockholm, as a research associate in the fields of radiobiology and nursing care for individuals suffering radiation injury. She recently completed the Advanced Course in Nuclear Medi-

cine for Nurse Corps Officers at the U.S. Army Medical Field Service Schools, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, which city, incidentally, made her "Honorary Mayor".

In addition to a diploma in nursing procedures, Capt. Andre holds a certificate (equivalent to M. S. Degree) in radiobiology from the University of Stockholm. Upon completion of additional courses in Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics (particularly statistics), she hopes to receive her Docent (equivalent to our Ph.D. degree), and to set up a program for training all Swedish nurses in the fundamentals of Nuclear Nursing.

Sweden is renowned for its friendly people, fine foods, and wonderful recreational facilities, such as sailing and biking. Capt. Andre was impressed with the friendliness of the American people and extends to one and all an invitation to travel in Sweden and enjoy its many attractions.

SecNav Commendation Awarded



CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., CO, NMS, comments on CDR T. G. Ferris's, MSC, USNR, receipt of the Secretary of the Navy Commendation which was awarded to him at the Command's Annual full-dress inspection.

During the Naval Medical School's annual full dress inspection held on July 10, LCDR Thomas G. FERRIS, MSC, USNR, was presented the Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement by CAPT John H. Stover, Jr., CO, NMS.

The Commendation reads in part: "The Secretary of the Navy takes pleasure in commending Lieutenant Commander Thomas G. FERRIS, Medical Service Corps, United States Naval Reserve, for outstanding achievement in the superior performance of his duties in the field of medical research as set forth in the following

CITATION

During the period June 1958 to April 1964 while engaged in medi-

cal research at Rear Admiral George W. Calver's Physical Chemistry Research Laboratory, U.S. Medical School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, Lieutenant Commander Ferris, as Officer in Charge, encountered and solved with excellent results many almost insurmountable obstacles during the course of research projects. Particularly outstanding was his contribution to the invention of an electrical destaining apparatus to remove background stain from acrylamide gels, resulting in the saving of many man-hours and costly reagents. His professional skill, resourcefulness, and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Plan Navy Relief Ball



WASH. D. C.—For 50 years Washington has been the site for one of the Navy's major social events—the Navy Relief Ball. This year's Ball Chairman, Mrs. David L. McDonald, left, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral McDonald, discusses ball decor with Mrs. George A. O'Connell, center, decorations chairman, and Mrs. Ralph L. Shifley, Mrs. McDonald's co-chairman. All hands turn to, as the Navy wives plan to make the 50 anniversary ball which will be held in the Sheraton Park Hotel on October 9th at 1:30 p.m., the best yet. The Navy Relief Society founded in 1904, is a private organization that assists Navy and Marine Corps families in time of need. All proceeds from the ball go to this purpose.

Intelligence

Intelligence: ALL THAT ONE NATION UNDERSTANDS ABOUT ANY OTHER NATION

I am a spy.

I am in the United States to collect as much information as I can about you and the people and the things around you.

Please don't take offense.

I don't want to steal the things you label Secret or Top Secret or Confidential. Seal off that classified

stuff—deny me access to it. But, please don't withhold your Unclassified information or I'll have to take up another trade.

My country has ordered me to find out how many people work in your office, and the job titles of your co-workers. Please have this information ready for me when I call at your office this week.

/s/ Boris Nigel, Director
National Surveys Institutes,
CCCP

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

NDS Wins Intramural First Half Crown

by Jack Minzey

"Now there is at Jerusalem by the sheep market a pool, which is called in the Hebrew tongue Be-thes' da, having five porches."

This passage taken from John V: 2, came to the mind of President Franklin D. Roosevelt the afternoon of July 5, 1938.

The president at the time was leaning over the side of an automobile parked somewhere in the vicinity of the third fairway on the NNM golf course.

He was gazing at a spring opposite a cabbage-patch located in a gully in front of the present main building. Today President Roosevelt's spring, which inspired his remembrance of the bible, is called Lake Eleanor and is situated "smack dab" in the middle of the third fairway.

According to legend, an angel would come once in a season and trouble the waters of Bethesda. The first person who entered the Spring after the troubling of the waters would at once be restored to complete health.

The next morning after viewing the surrounding grounds, the President directed that plans be made to "preserve the spring and to carry out, as far as possible, the details of the legend."

Nobody knows if any person has ever entered the waters of little Lake Eleanor to restore his health, but many times a red-necked golfer with pants rolled up to his knees, with club in hand has troubled the waters "of Bethesda" in search of his long-lost white sphere."

If the waters of Lake Eleanor have any health restoring effects at all, then the NNM has on its lot the healthiest golf balls in the United States. Why there must be Titlists, Maxfli's, U.S. Royal and many other brand names balls on the bottom of Lake Eleanor getting healthier and healthier every day.



It is estimated that one out of every seven people that play the little monstrous, cardiac-hilled NNM golf course loses a ball or even two in little Lake Eleanor. It is situated so that a golfer has to thread a needle on the fairway to get by the troubled waters of Lake Eleanor. Some golfers can drive over the lake, all you have to do is hit a 300 yard drive, say a little prayer, have a strong wind and maybe a poor duffer can make it.

President Roosevelt, in his wildest dreams, never imagined his little spring as an unholy nemesis to golfers. But there it is right in front of the main building getting a worse and worse reputation every day.

The little lake has added more penalties, lost more balls, caused more grief and wet trouser legs than almost any troubled waters in this part of the country. I don't think it has ever healed anybody, not even a golfers injured, abused pride.

Dennis McNeil, a 5' 8", 145 lb., right-fielder is the leading batter in the intermural softball league with a .479 batting average.

McNeil is like Detroit's Al Kaline or Minnesota's Killebrew in the intermural action. His batting average stays high, he gets plenty of RBI's but still his team is in the doldrums. McNeil plays on the Operating Room team. The "softball scrubbers" haven't yet won a game in the second half of play.

McNeil played baseball at high school in Rosell, New Jersey, but only batted a meager .230. The pitching in the intermural league must be pretty darn lousey or McNeil knows the official scorer, because a .479 average is good in any man's league.



INTERMURAL TOP TEN

Player	Team	Hits	Perc.
McNeil	OR	23-48	.479
Houghton	CC	25-60	.417
Kessler	NDS	19-46	.413
Johnson	PM	12-34	.382
Davis	OR	25-66	.379
Lape	IT	20-53	.377
Smith	NP	24-67	.358
Kezera	OR	19-55	.345
Westbrook	X.R.	20-58	.343
Cahill	CC	27-79	.342

INTERMURAL AVERAGES

Team	Record	Perc.	GB*
X-RAY	8-3	.727	—
CC	7-3	.700	½
NP	7-3	.700	½
NDS	5-3	.625	1
OR	3-7	.300	4½
PH	2-7	.222	5
IT	2-8	.200	5½

* Games Behind

As of Aug. 10.

SCUTTLEBUTT



NDS Wins Intramural First Half Crown



The Naval Dental School, the intramural first half champions, fill the bleachers in a strategy session before a recent game. They are left to right, first row, A. J. Thompson, D. M. Szyzka, T. Mutton, S. P. Zeller, Second row, F. D. Tisdale F. Straughter, B. Cayse, B. Bon Enfant, Third row, R. M. Feeney, T. Smith, J. ovak and G. Hinshaw.

'Punchless Admirals' Squander Dying Mathematical Chances Of Top Spot

Softball teams almost always have a nemesis. Sometimes it's poor hitting, poor fielding, strained muscles, torn ligaments, bruised fingers, or rained-out ball games. But the big NEMESIS to the Admirals is a team from Washington called Naval Air Station.

The NAS nine knocked the Admirals out of first place, handed them their fifth loss of the season and beat the local varsity for the third consecutive time, 2-1, despite an excellent 10-strikeout, four-hit pitching performance by Del Purdin.

The second-place Admirals have dropped 3-0, 3-1 and now 2-1 games to NAS. If the local team from the white buildings at Bethesda could beat the NAS Sea-Hawks they could very well run away with the Washington Area Military Athletic Conference.

Admirals scored first on back to back doubles by P. Kline and Purdin. NAS got even in the bottom of the first on a double and two base error when a Sea-Hawk runner knocked the ball out of the hands of Larry Lund, Admiral first-sacker, on an ordinary ground out.

The other NAS tally in the fifth frame came on a single and a two base throwing error by Admiral catcher P. Cardoza on a pick-off play at second.

Admirals errors lost the old ball game seeing both runs off Purdin were the unearned type.

TOTALS:	R	H	E
ADM	1	0	0
NAS	1	0	0

July 21—The Admirals hold of first place in the Washington Area Military Athletic Conference tightened another notch here today behind a brilliant 7-0 no-hitter by Del Purdin over Henderson Hall.

The big Admiral right-hander allowed only three base runners on a walk and two errors in the contest. He also notched 11 strike-outs raising his record-breaking total to 148 in fifteen games.

Only four hits were gathered by the locals, two of them by catcher P. F. Cardoza. The softball triumph avenged an earlier loss to Henderson which knocked the Admirals from the league top spot over a month ago.

The Admirals, 11 and 4 for the year, used walks from losing hurler Wyatt and timely hitting to win. A three-run bulge in the fifth resulting from three walks, sacrifice fly and single put the game into Admiral hands.

For the past two games Admiral hitting has been meager, poor and for single bases. The strong pitching slants by Purdin and a sure-fingered infield has kept the Admirals, coached by LT T. Levandowski in first place.

Teams Fashion Fierce Frenzy In 2nd Half

July 14—Center Command capitalized on six walks, two errors and three sharp singles in the fifth inning to overwhelm IT, 14-2.

The nine-run fifth inning began when 14 men went to the plate. CC pitcher SSGT Flores hit third victory of the intramural second half play. Flores allowed five scattered singles, three of them to Dennis Lape. IP losing pitcher Darrell Brown gave up a home-run to Houghton in a CC four-run, five-hit first inning.

TOTALS:	R	H	E
IT	0	0	2
CC	4	1	0

July 14—X-Ray unleashing a 17-hit attack including six round-trippers and helped along by 11 errors completely shellaced O. R. 20-9.

Homeruns by Ezell Westbrook, Frank Rezut, Robert Anderson, John Chuimento, Jahn Bain and Edsel Thornhill spaced along with singles and OR errors enabled the X-Ray team to score in every inning.

Westbrook picked up his third win of the season although allowing OR nine runs in the first two innings. Westbrook walked six consecutive men in a 4-run OR first inning. Gileot picked up the loss.

TOTALS:	R	H	E
X-RAY	2	4	1
OR	4	5	0

July 15—Darrell Brown allowed only three scratch hits as the Inhalation Therapy nine hung a 10 to 0 loss on Phys Med.

Seven runs in the second off losing Phys Med pitcher John Hetrick enabled IT to notch the first win of the second half of play. Brown added a circuit clout in the big-run second frame for the only home-run of the game.

TOTALS:	R	H	E
IT	1	7	0
Phys. Med.	0	0	0

July 15—Center moved into first place in second half intermural softball play by stopping unbeaten and untied NDS, 7 to 3 on only four hits.

Helped along by the shoddy NDS fielding which accounted for 12 errors, the Center glovemen notched their fourth win of the season against one loss. Julio Flores was the winning pitcher.

TOTALS:	R	H	E
NDS	0	0	0
CC	0	3	2

July 16—Ernest Powell pitched a five-hitter and Robert Brown swatted three singles today to lead the NP softball crew to a 12 to 6 victory over NDS.

A ten-hit attack benefited by poor NDS fielding permitted NP to move into third spot in the standings. This was the second straight loss for NDS, the champions of the first half of the intermural season.

The 1964-65 Officers' Bowling League is now in the process of being formed. Activities desiring to enter teams are requested to contact LT Littner, Code 1223, Ext 360 or 406 as soon as possible.

Any command wishing to enter teams in the forthcoming intermural basketball league should send team coaches to Bldg. 23, Special Services Lounge at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday. Team entries will not be accepted after this date.

MAIL YOUR NNM NEWS HOME

FROM

Place
Stamp
Here

TO:

Combined Federal Campaign Opens Today

Proclamation

WHEREAS, There is ever-increasing evidence that fire continues to be a formidable foe of man. Each year fire takes a terrible toll of lives and destroys millions of dollars of property; and
WHEREAS, Increased fire losses in the United States during the past year continue to emphasize the need for accelerated attention, responsibility and action on the part of all hands; and
WHEREAS, Past experience has shown the effectiveness of NAVY FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAMS in the saving of lives and prevention of property losses, and
WHEREAS, the President of the United States has proclaimed 4th through the 10th of October as NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, NOW,
THEREFORE, The Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center, hereby proclaims the week of October 4th through 10th as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK at this command and urges all hands, civilian and military, to support and participate in the promotion of programs for the prevention of fires and to observe during this week and the coming year the vital importance of FIRE PREVENTION.

/s/ C. B. GALLOWAY
Rear Admiral, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer
National Naval Medical Center

The United Givers Fund, National Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies (formerly Federal Service Joint Crusade) will be consolidated into a single drive, entitled the Combined Federal Campaign, in order to have a one-time on-the-job solicitation. This campaign supports more than 150 participating local, national, and international health, welfare and social service agencies. The Combined Federal Campaign will be conducted during the period of 14 September to 30 October 1964. The purpose of this combined campaign is to:

1. Respond to the request of Federal employees for a single annual drive.
2. Reduce the cost involved in the present arrangement of two or three separate drives a year.
3. Make possible increased contributions to health and welfare services by the use of voluntary payroll allotments.

In addition to the usual methods of contributing by cash, check and direct payment of pledges, now for the first time, payment of pledges by payroll withholding has been authorized. Payroll withholding will be completely voluntary and based upon contributor's individual written authorizations. Standard allotment authorization forms will be distributed with campaign supplies and will be used by the individual contributor to request payroll withholding by the Fiscal office maintaining his pay records.

The Government Worker's Kick-off Rally will be held at Constitution Hall, 18th and D St., N.W. on Friday, 18 September 1964 at 1200. All personnel engaged in conducting the campaign are urged to attend. Commanding Officers are encouraged to release campaign personnel from regularly assigned duties to attend the rally.

Captain J. Siegel, Officer in Charge, NTU, has been designated as the overall campaign chairman for the National Naval Medical Center and its component commands. He will be assisted by LT(jg) D. E. Rector, who will serve as Deputy Chairman. The Commanding Officers of the component activities of NNMC will serve as chairmen of their respective commands and have selected the following to serve as their vice chairmen.

NNMC—LT(jg) W. E. Royals
NH—Captain T. H. Lewis
NMS—LT(jg) E. N. Giard
NDS—Captain O. H. Gaver
NSHA—Lt Charles Pierce
NMRI—Commander A. C. Pipkin
AFRRI—2/LT. John J. Bistay



Surgery, 1947-1952. Then, in 1954-1955, he attended the U.S. Naval School of Hospital Administration.

Commander Ray attended the University of California in 1946-1947 as an undergraduate in the School of Public Health Administration. He has also attended the (continued on page 3)

Commanding Officer's Message



To the end that we may share in exercising the qualities of mercy and charity in alleviating man's misfortunes, we have the privilege and opportunity of contributing to the Combined Federal Campaign during the period 14 September—30 October 1964. This campaign joins the Federal Service Joint Crusade, the United Givers Fund and the National Health Agencies in a single drive. As Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center, as a citizen of these United States, I heartily endorse this drive. Captain J. Siegel, MSC, USNR, Officer in Charge, U.S. Naval Toxicology Unit, is the Drive Chairman. It is my request that all personnel cooperate with Captain Siegel in this worthy undertaking, that together we may meet and surpass our traditionally fine response.

C. B. GALLOWAY
Rear Admiral, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer
National Naval Medical Center

CDR Ray Is New NH Administrator; Conferred With ACHA Membership

Commander J. P. Ray, MSC, USN, has recently reported for duty as the Administrative Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital. He relieved Commander R. L. Ware, MSC, USN, who had been in this position for over three years.

Commander Ray has over 30 years active Naval Service, having entered the Navy from Tuscaloosa, Alabama as an apprentice seaman, then upon completion of recruit training, he attended the HCS at Portsmouth, Va. He has held all ratings of the Hospital Corps up to and including CPO. In 1943 he was appointed Warrant, then in 1944, a Chief Warrant and, in 1945, Ensign. He then was appointed to permanent officer status and since has advanced in rank to Commander, which he has held since 1961.

Commander Ray was recently honored by the American College of Hospital Administrators at the Annual American Hospital Association convention in Chicago, August 23. He became a full member of the College and is one of three active duty Medical Service Corps Officers who have been so honored.

Commander Ray comes to Bethesda after a two year tour of duty as the Administrative Officer at USNH Charleston. Prior to that he was Administrative Officer at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, N.H., for five years.

Not a newcomer to the Washington area, he had one tour of five years at the Bureau of Medicine and

Am. College of Hosp. Administration Nominates CDR Hunt To Membership

Commander Bernard H. Hunt, MSC, Administrative Officer of the NNMC has been nominated for membership to the exclusive American College of Hospital Administration, (ACHA).

CDR Hunt was conferred a nomination for membership in the professional ACHA society at a Convocation Ceremony August 23 at Chicago.

The ACHA, a society founded in 1933, promotes and conducts educational courses for the special training of administrators, establishes a criterion of competency for hospital administrators and provides recognition of individuals who have done noteworthy service in the field.

The whole program of ACHA is based on improving, educating and making more efficient members and programs in the hospital administration field. The society is one of the most exclusive in its field.

Newly nominated member CDR Hunt has served as AO of NNMC since May 1963, when he succeeded CAPT A. P. Chartier. A native of Delavan, Wisc., CDR Hunt entered the Navy in 1937. He worked his way through enlisted ranks culminating as CWO in 1944.

In 1960 he received his Bachelor



of Arts from The George Washington University and in the same year completed the graduate course in comptrollership at the same university.



Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL CALVIN B. GALLOWAY
Deputy Commanding Officer
CAPTAIN ROBERT O. CANADA, JR., MC, USN
Administrative Officer
COMMANDER BERNARD H. HUNT, MSC, USN

CAPT R. O. Canada, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NH
CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMS
CAPT J. R. Seal, MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMRI
CAPT A. R. Frechette, DC, USN Commanding Officer, NDS
CDR E. L. Van Landingham, MSC, USN Commanding Officer, NSHA
CAPT J. Siegel, MSC, USNR Officer-In-Charge, NTU
COL J. T. Brennan, MC, USA Director, AFRR

STAFF
LT W. R. Parrish, MSC, USN Editor-in-Chief
HMC R. J. Bourgea, NNMC Managing Editor
JOSA J. A. Minzey Reporter
NMS Photographic Department Photography

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The editors reserve the right to make corrections, changes, or deletions in submitted copy in conforming with the policy of the paper and the Navy.

Editorial:

Free Election, Secret Ballot Underlie Our Political System



(Sixth in a series of ten award-winning editorials from the San Diego Calif., Evening Tribune. Reprinted with permission.)

If we were to choose a single scene and symbol to illustrate political freedom in America it would be this:

The time: Election Day.

The place: A neighborhood polling place. It could be a private garage in your block; maybe the nearby school; maybe the fire station.

There would be an American flag in sight somewhere to give the place a special distinction on this day. There would be perhaps four or six of your friends, neighbors, or acquaintances sitting at a table.

The key furnishing of the room would be some sort of private enclosures—some as simple as a curtained shelf; others as elaborate as a voting machine.

Enter John Q. and Jane Public.

They each receive a ballot and retire separately to the curtained voting booths. There, alone with their consciences, they mark their ballots; fold them; turn them in or drop them into the ballot box—their private judgment, if they so choose, known but to them alone.

To tens of millions of Americans, this scene is so familiar as to seem commonplace.

But to 10 times 10 millions, and more, elsewhere in the world, this little drama of the free election and the secret ballot is unknown.

Many of them have never known an authority other than one imposed on them. The idea of a voice in choosing their leaders is inconceivable. In many places, we must concede, it may be presently impractical due to political immaturity.

But there are places where advanced and intelligent people are denied this right Americans hold dear.

They may be permitted by their leaders to go through the motions of popular elections. But their freedom of choice is usually between a single hand-picked slate of candidates, or the often dangerous alternative of simply not voting at all.

The clue to our little drama of the free election and secret ballot rings out like the clear notes of a prelude in the opening words of the Constitution: "We, the people of the United States . . ."

stitution:

Ours is a nation of laws, and the determination of those governing rules primarily in the hands of the people.

We vest this power in the hands of an elected Congress and a Chief Executive.

In this enormous grant of power over our lives and fortunes Americans have deemed it important that the process be conducted in freedom and in secrecy.

We burnish it and keep it intact for succeeding generations by going to the polls on election day and voting, and by resisting encroachments on this basis freedom.

Blood Donors

NNMC
FOSTER, Ralph Civ.
McINTOSH, Royal Civ.
LEE, John Ret
BARNHARD, Richard Civ.

NMRI
BARTON, Silas HM1
USNH

MILLER, Richard HN
OSTRANDER, Michael HM3
BARTEL, Ann HM2
BEAUCHAMP, Judith HM2
CAREY, Mary HN
UNDERWOOD, Patricia HM1
BRADDOCK, Shannon HM1
ASHWORTH, Leroy HA
BROWN, Darrell HN
WALTERS, Marvin HM3

NMS
BOSWELL, J. T. Cdr
BABB, Ronald HN
MARR, Theodore HM1

NDS
RAIKE, Robert DT1
WULF, David DT1

VADM Austin Opens Lecture Series Here



Vice Admiral Bernard L. Austin, USN, has accepted an invitation to deliver the first lecture in the Medical Service Corps guest lecture series. His subject will be: "The Inter-American Defense Board and the Future of the Western Hemisphere."

The lecture will be held in the NSHA auditorium on Friday, September 25, at 2000. All Medical Department officers are cordially invited to attend.

Admiral Austin is Chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board, Washington, D. C. Prior to assuming this position on August 1, Admiral Austin served as President of the Naval War College, Newport, R. I. from June 1960 to July 1964.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

The Bethesda Chapel, Bldg. 8-A
Sunday—

*0900—Divine Worship
1000—Baptisms (As scheduled with Chaplain)
*1030—Divine Worship
1130—Communion Service (other than First Sunday)
1030—Church School, Bldg. 137
1030—Adult Class, Waiting Room, Out Patient Clinic, 8A

*Nursery Care available in Bldg. 137. Convenient parking in adjacent visitor's parking lot "M".

Monday through Friday—

1230-1245—Devotional Service

Episcopal Services

Sundays—0800—Holy Communion
Wednesdays—0730—Holy Communion

CATHOLIC

MASSSES—Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 2, Room 206

Daily—0715 and 1200

Sunday—0715, 0830, 1100 and 1200

Holy Days of Obligations—
0715, 1100, 1200 and 1700

CONFESSIONS—

Fifteen Minutes Before All Masses.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain William G. Cowart, Jr.

Last week we observed in this country another of our annual holidays, Labor Day. Now it would seem that this day was originally set aside to honor the people who use their intelligence and energy to support self and family. When a person works all year at a job, it is good to feel that one day is set aside for recognition. It would be appropriate to give praise and tribute to the effort used and to acknowledge the debt that is owed. Worship or rest would be good ways to express our feelings on this respect to lift our lives above the day to day existence.

What do we actually do though? Labor Day is looked on as the opportunity for a family outing at the beach, one last opportunity to have fun, or to do something. It is a time of a mad exodus from the city and a frantic return in time for work Tuesday, when nothing is considered except hurry and making sure that no person gets ahead of us on the road. Many end the weekend exhausted but certain something was done; the day was remembered and set aside.

Many will remember labor day with extreme clarity because of personal or family tragedy which arrived with sudden, unexpected fury. Life and hope changed in a twinkling because of carelessness or lack of thought for others. Then the long weeks and months of terrible pain and suffering follow.

This result which comes to many people is not much of a tribute to labor's efforts. It does not honor or glorify in any way. All of us are guilty many times of being thoughtless and careless of others and of playing loose with their lives. We seem to get along fine until the carelessness of our actions or of someone else stops us short, to grieve and mourn but too late. It would be far better for all of us if the Christian approach of concern and love for our fellow man and his well being were followed always. Then we could honor not only the worker but the God who created us and gave us the ability to work.

Editorial:

You Can Be Richer, Sooner

Benjamin Franklin once said, "There are three faithful friends, an old wife, an old dog, and ready money."

Some people may attempt to give Franklin an argument on the first two, but no one would dispute that ready money is indeed a friend to have. A few people may be born thrifty—but most of us have to work at it. Sometimes it helps to make saving a game. The nice part about these savings games is that you're always the winner!

Dime-a-Day. Save every dime you get in change during the day. Or make it pennies, nickels or quarters, depending upon your financial condition. But save a certain coin every time you get it, and it will multiply fast.

Empty Pockets. As you empty your pockets at the end of the day, put all your loose change in a jar. This adds up fast, too.

Partial Sacrifice. Cut out one luxury item for a month, putting the money aside. Next month go back to it, but cut out a different item.

Austerity Week. If you are really in a hurry to save, cut out every other luxury for a week or two. Go back to indulging in them for a week or two, and then cut them out again. Or, indulge yourself only on the weekend. Your savings will not only mount, but the weekends will really seem like holidays.

Wishing Book. Cut out impulse buying. (The very fact it was an impulse you didn't need the item immediately.) Instead, write the item and price in a notebook. If you still wish to buy it two weeks later, plan to get it when it's on sale or when you have budgeted for it.

First Bill. The first bill to pay on payday is the one you owe yourself. Put a certain amount aside and live on the balance. You've probably noticed by now that, if you wait until next payday to save when you didn't spend, there never is any left.

Bonus! Put the money you save in your Credit Union, where it works for you, earning extra money to increase savings. The NNMC Federal Credit Union is located on the 1st deck of Building 2, Room 104.

• The Wind •

by John Boggess

The wailing wind one winter's night
Came crashing, slashing full of flight
Tapping, rapping such a sight
Saw it not with outward eye
Yet, saw I it and see it still
Wailing, frailing round the hill.
Through the meadows, cross the creek
every cranny did it seek
till at last, at my door
Stopped still, and ran no more.

Come my tattered trip worn friend
Come, I say, and enter in
into the warmth that I may give.
Tonight let's drink and talk and live,
Says he, in bellowing, frigid tone,
I stop here now, but soon I'm gone
for such is my fate, Don't pity me
for remember my friend, It is that I'm free.

You work each day for a piece of bread
and a broken down place to lay your head.
While out in the night in the pale moonlight
With grey clouds high above
I skim O'er the lakes and rip through the trees
and caress this land, I love.



The "Dusty Road Travelers" hoot it up in the NNMC Auditorium. The good old music is provided by, l. to r.: Chuck Pearse, "Sonny" Mathews, Eloise Gebhart, Joel Forman, Dennis Morgan, Dwight Alcott and Charlie Labrie.

"Dusty Road Travelers" Hootenanny; Local Recreation Tours Pushed

Philosophy is where you find it and develop it. For Chaplain G. O. Lindemann, it lay in a statement which he had so often heard around the Center—especially from the single men. The statement: "There's nothing to do around here; and what there is is too high!"

The Cleric knew well that there was plenty to do and to see. He anticipated the objections. One person would say: "It costs too much!" Another: "I don't have a car; it's too far." He evolved the basic philosophy that staff and patients could unite to see and do the things that they could not do individually because of cost, lack of transportation, etc. This he reasoned would build an "esprit de corps", but not be a denominational group. In fact, it would be mutual "coming together" to share experiences that were unattainable individually.

The first experiment was conducted in May with a successful picnic at Patuxent River. On the bus trip home, there was much singing and hilarity. This was the germ waiting for fruition. Someone casually mentioned: "We should have a hootenanny." And a hootenanny we had!

The "Dusty Road Travelers" banded together as a result of that May trip and the efforts of other interested persons. They played to their first audience here at the Center on Aug. 20 to an audience of

close to 200 persons. The group sang "Long Lonesome Road," "Three Jolly Coachmen," "Long Dusty Road" (from which they evolved their name) and many another favorites. Although there is no date set as of this writing, the group will repeat its performance.

These activities were not isolated efforts. In July, a Gettysburg trip was made and current plans are for a visit to the U.S. Naval Academy and the historic Annapolis area on Sept. 19. The tour will include a visit to the Academy, followed by a seafood supper and a four-hour cruise on the Chesapeake on the boat, "Hogan's Goat". Interested personnel should contact either the Catholic or Protestant chaplains, but hurry for space is necessarily limited.

These projects have enjoyed official sanction in that the Commanding Officer has heartily endorsed them and the itinerary has been approved by the EM Recreation Committee and the Recreation Council. The Special Services Department has supported the project with funds and materials.

Chaplain Parkinson Becomes New Senior Chaplain Here



Late last month, Captain William W. Parkinson, CHC, USNR, assumed the duties as Head, Religious Activities, NNMC. The Senior Chaplain came to us from the U.S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, where he also was Senior Chaplain.

Chaplain Parkinson's life perhaps has been equally divided, or, rather intermingled, with the religious, the academic and the naval callings.

In 1940 he graduated from Ohio State University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. At the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, he received the Bachelor of Divinity in 1943. While at the Seminary he spent two and a half years establishing the Wesley Foundation at New York University. Awarded the degree of Doctor of Education from Columbia University in 1944, he later had post-doctoral study at the University of Zurich, Switzerland.

For three years, 1946-49, he was Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. While at Lindenwood he became a Visiting Professor of Education at the University of Mississippi in the summer of 1947.

Turning to the religious side of his life, Chaplain Parkinson has had ministerial duties in the New York City's Washington Square Methodist Church and the Tenafly Presbyterian Church, New Jersey. In 1949 he accepted a call to Trinity Methodist Church, Berkeley, Calif.

His naval career has been as diversified as the rest of his life. He was appointed a LTJG in 1944. Before release in 1946, he served aboard the SS Marine Jumper and the SS Sea Bass in the Pacific area. Recalled to active duty in 1950, he served aboard the USS Pine Island and several other shore stations and in Kwajalein, Marshall Islands.

In Oct. 1956 he reported to the Chaplain's Division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel for duty as Head, Ecclesiastical Relations Branch. In that capacity he was responsible for maintaining liaison with civilian religious groups, humanitarian and welfare agencies. He worked with PIOs in this capacity and also edited the "Navy Chaplain's Bulletin."

Before his Norfolk duty, Chaplain Parkinson served aboard the USS F. D. Roosevelt for two years.

Chaplain Parkinson is married to the former Audrey Ellen Lancey of Columbus. They have two daughters and a son.

Double Up and Give ONE Time! Combined Federal Campaign

1964

14 September to 30 October

UGF

plus

National Health Agencies

plus

International Service Agencies

(Federal Service Joint Crusade)

equal

Compassion for the Dignity of Man

HN Ralph F. Dadig Is Chosen NH Corpsman of The Month For Aug.



HN R. F. Dadig is congratulated by CAPT F. G. Soule, Acting Commanding Officer, USNH, upon being chosen as Corpsman of the Month for August.

HN Ralph F. Dadig was honored by his parent command, the Naval Hospital, upon being chosen as Naval Hospital Corpsman of the Month for August. The presentation of a letter of appreciation and the award of a Savings Bond was made by CAPT F. G. Soule, Director of Clinical Services, Acting Commanding Officer.

The letter is quoted, in part: "Your display of sincerity, knowledge, and ability in the performance of your duties as a staff technician in the Main Operating Room is outstanding. This is very commendable especially in light of the heavy workload of your department and the fact that your efforts generally exceed the duties of which you are assigned.

"Your performance of duties reflects laudable credit upon you and the hospital and is in keeping with the high traditions of the Naval Medical Department."

The Naval Hospital is Dadig's first duty assignment. He reported aboard from Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill. in Jan. 1963 to attend six months of intensive training in Operating Room Technic. Upon graduation he was retained on the Operating Room Staff.

Previous to HCS, Dadig attended recruit training at Great Lakes. He is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. In May, 1966, he plans to leave the service to attend college, majoring in accounting or business management.

Big Game Hunter



Big game trapper of the Stone Lake Wildlife Reserve, Fred Mossman, BT3, shows off a small nocturnal carnivore, *Procyon lotor*, of North America which he caught behind the Special Services Bldg. Mossman captured the animal, better known as a raccoon, rummaging through a GI can. Mossman quickly improvised a lasso from a clothesline and roped the animal as it was digging through the leftovers of the Officers' Mess Open. Although only three-months old, the Raccoon can bite right through a man's hand. According to Mossman as he stood by the animal's cage sticking his chest out like a carnival lion tamer, "It took nothing but 'guts' to capture the critter!"

CDR RAY

(continued from page 1)

Army Management School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; the Legal Justice School, Newport, R.I., for Senior Officers; and numerous other short courses. He is the author of several articles dealing with hospital and medical administration as well as a copyrighted personal booklet entitled,

"Health Record for All Ages".

Commander Ray is married to the former Judith E. Jokinen of Peabody, Mass. They have three children, a married daughter living in New York; a married son in the Navy, now stationed at the U.S. Naval Station, San Juan; a daughter who is a junior at BBC High School. The Rays reside at Qtrs. G aboard the station.



CAPT Stover

On August 26, thirteen medical officers from twelve foreign countries gathered at NNMCMC to become the 7th class in U.S. Naval Medicine, a fourteen week course administered by the Naval Medical School's Foreign Officer Training Department. The Medical School is commanded by CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., MC, USN and the Department

ment is headed by CAPT J. M. Hirst, MSC, USN.

The countries represented in the present class are: Argentina, Brazil, China, Dominican Republic, Greece, Germany, Italy, Iran, Korea, Netherlands, Spain and Viet-nam.

Designed to provide an insight into the Medical Department, the course provides a comprehensive view of the doctor in the hospital, the scientist in his laboratory and the interrelation of these professionals with the hospital, the clinic and other professionals ashore and afloat.

The curriculum depicts one of the major courses offered annually at the Naval Medical School. For many years, medical officers from various navies have visited the United States for courses of instruction—some for training in clinical specialties, others to collaborate in medical research, and still others to study United States policies and methods related to the military aspects of medicine. The Naval Medical School is well qualified to conduct training in these fields. In the past, the principal task of the School was to prepare young doctors, who were educated in civilian

institutions, for the practice of medicine and surgery in the Navy. Today the School program embraces many other fields of Medical Department training, but the tradition of preparing Medical Department personnel for their duties with the fleet remains one of its proudest heritages.

The school's curriculum has been so designed that the visiting officer gains a broad opportunity to study the Medical Department and its role in the U.S. Navy. It is also the Commanding Officer's desire that his visiting colleagues develop professional rapport with U.S. Navy. Medical specialists in common fields of interest and that they become acquainted with the sociological, political, economic and moral forces in our modern American society. Visits to representative naval activities in contrasting geographical locations have been arranged. An important part of the program will be the opportunity to develop personal friendships when the students visit homes and meet, on a person-to-person basis, our citizens and their families.

These fourteen weeks in U.S. Naval Medicine present all visiting

officers with an intensive, but carefully balanced view of the Medical Department of the Navy and our country.

The students will be thoroughly familiarized with the aspects of Naval Medicine ashore and afloat, the medical research programs, submarine and diving medicine, amphibious and field medicine (both in the Navy and the Marine Corps) and aviation and space medicine. Additionally, the officers will find ample time to study the various factors which mold U.S. society into its present pattern. This phase of the program is attained through lectures, tours of special communities, industries, historical and cultural centers and visits to homes, schools, churches and civic organizations.

Finally, the program provides for clinical observations, participation in ward rounds and professional conferences in various specialties.

While in this country, the visiting officers will be introduced to the Medical Center and the Washington, D. C. area. They will also visit the following cities and facilities: U.S. Naval Training Center and



CAPT Hirst

U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.; Detroit, Michigan; Norfolk and Williamsburg, Va.; U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Newport, R. I.; New London, Conn.; New York City; Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Philadelphia and Johnsville, Pa.; Pensacola, Cape Kennedy and Key West, Fla.

Argentina



Captain Aureliano Rey Merodio represents Argentina. Doctor Rey was born in the city of LaPlata, but received most of his education in Buenos Aires. His medical degree was granted by the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Buenos Aires.

Doctor Rey entered the Navy in 1940. Since that time he has served both afloat and ashore in many assignments. He has served in the frigate "Sarmiento" and the cruisers "Almirante Brown" and "La Argentina". He has served as Commanding Officer of three Naval Hospitals, including one of 1,000 beds. At present he is Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, Buenos Aires. This position traditionally is held by the second senior medical officer in the Argentine Navy.

Doctor Rey is an internist, whose speciality is chest. He is married and has two children. Senora Rey and their daughter plan to join the Captain during the latter part of the course.

Argentina is a country of almost 19 million people. Nearly half of its total exports is in various grains, however, meat and meat products, leather, wood and linseed oil are other important exports. It is a rich country, situated for the most part in a temperate zone, with immense plains and fertile plateaus, extensive sea coasts and inland waterways. The country occupies 1,079,965 square miles of the South American continent and is 2,100 miles long (North to South) at its longest and a little less than 900 miles wide.

Brazil

Captain Nelson Hora Oliveira from Brazil is an ear, nose and throat specialist who at present heads one of the major divisions of the Office of the Surgeon General of Brazil. Doctor Oliveira has visited the United States on several occasions. He has been attached to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia and has also studied at Temple University, Philadelphia under the famous otolaryngologist Chevalier Jackson. Captain Oliveira has been accompanied on his present visit by his charming wife, Florita. Doctor Oliveira speaks English and Spanish as well as his native Brazilian Portuguese. Doctor Oliveira is a former director of the Brazilian Naval Dependents Medical Service.

Captain Gilson Ferreira de Almeida is also from Brazil and is a general surgeon. At present he is Chief of Surgery at the Naval Hospital, Rio de Janeiro. Captain Almeida has had a wide variety of billets in the Brazilian Navy, including duty in battleships, and other vessels, as well as Commanding Officer of naval hospitals and dispensaries.

Doctor Almeida is a bachelor. He has represented the Brazilian Navy Medical Service in several Congresses both in his country and abroad.



SEPTEMBER 14, 1961



Our next representative comes to us from the orient. He is Commander Chen Tso-an of China. The

China

Commander is a native of Wan-An who now resides in Tsying, Taiwan. He, like many other Chinese, has had no contact or news from his parents since leaving the mainland in 1949. He is now the Executive Officer of the Naval Hospital, Keelung, Taiwan. His specialty is medicine Pediatrics.

He is married to the former Wang Fun Fan and has three children, two boys and a girl, ages 8, 7, and 8 months, respectively.

Doctor Chen is a graduate of Medical College in Kiangsi. He speaks English and has a good knowledge of German.

Taiwan (Formosa), off the Chinese Mainland, is an island which approximates the size of Maryland and Delaware. It is 240 miles long and 60 to 80 miles wide.

Greece

From the land famous as the cradle of democracy, Greece, comes Captain Konstantinos Rizos of the Royal Hellenic Navy. Doctor Rizos is a native of Kithnos, a small island in the Cyclades group. He received his medical degree from the University of Athens and now resides with his wife Tatiana and 16 year-old son in that city. This is his second period of study in the United States; from 1950-1952 he trained at the U.S. Naval Hospitals in Oakland and Philadelphia. His specialty is Ear, Nose and Throat.

Doctor Rizos entered the Royal Hellenic Navy in 1931. During WWII he served in the Middle East and Mediterranean and participated in the invasion of Southern France as a destroyer medical officer. Since 1959 his assignments have been of staff nature; he is now Deputy Surgeon General and has been selected to become Surgeon General in January 1965.



Captain Rizos' son is studying at the American College, Athens. Mrs. Rizos is a civil engineer who has supervised the construction of several modern structures in Athens.

Italy

was born on the island of Sicily and studied medicine at the University of Rome. He has served as Director of the laboratory at the Naval Hospital, Taranto and at present is Director of the Naval Dispensary, Naples. His sea service has included duty in a cruiser and smaller ships. He has done advanced studies in radiology and tropical medicine as well as in gastroenterology.

Doctor Aliquo is married and makes his residence in Rome. He speaks English as well as his native Italian. This is his first visit to the United States.

Although Italian history dates back to the 10th century B.C., it was not until 350 B.C. that the Latins, centered in Rome, started unifying the country, from that unification has filtered down to us many of the principals which permeate our Western culture.



Commander Antonino Aliquo is our representative from the Italian Naval Medical Department. He

Korea

One of the most ancient continuous nations in the world, Korea, dates its legendary beginning in 2333 B.C. The Korean peninsula extends 500 miles southward from Manchuria.

Captain Tong Pil Choe represents another of the world's ancient countries—Korea. Doctor Choe is a graduate of the Pyong Yang College in Pyong Nam, Korea. He is a general surgeon, and now commands—for the second time—the Naval Hospital, Seoul. This is his second visit to the United States—he spent the year 1959-1960 as a clinical observer on the surgical service of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Doctor Choe is married and has four children. His oldest son is studying chemical engineering. Doctor



Choe speaks Japanese and English in addition to his native tongue. His principal hobby is reading.

Spain

siology and pediatrics. Doctor Brotons has served afloat in the cruiser Galicia, the PGM Calvo Sotelo and the minelayer Jupiter. He is at present on duty in the Office of the Surgeon General at Madrid.

Doctor Brotons is a bachelor and is the younger brother of the ebullient Commander Jose Brotons Pico who was at the Naval Medical School last year. Doctor Brotons plays the Bandurria, a 12-stringed Spanish lute used to accompany Jota dancing. As young boys each of the two Brotons brothers were assigned different stringed instruments by their father and each is an accomplished player today. Doctor Brotons speaks French.

Spain's economy is primarily agricultural, with manufacturing growing steadily. Isolated from Europe by the Pyrenees, Spain is located on a high plateau criss crossed by five mountain ranges. It has a population of almost 31 million.



Spain is represented at the Medical School by Major (LCDR) Jorge Brotons Pico. Doctor Brotons is a native of Cartagena and has studied at Valladolid, Madrid and Copenhagen. His specialties are anaesthe-



Lieutenant Mariano Maura Reyes represents the Dominican Republic, our Caribbean neighbor to the South. Doctor Maura's country occupies two-thirds of the land of Hispaniola, the rest being under the

Dominican Republic

aegis of Haiti.

The Lieutenant graduated from the Santo Domingo University in 1948 when he was conferred the M.D. degree. He joined the Navy in 1959 with the rank of Lieutenant, junior grade, and has, during his career, served at two shore stations and aboard a frigate at sea. Doctor Maura is an orthopedic surgeon and is especially interested in traumatology. He is married and has four children.

With a population of nearly three and a half million, the country's economy is principally based on agriculture; coffee, sugar, cocoa, bananas, tobacco accounting for about 85 percent of the exports. Iron and bauxite ore is the main nonagricultural export. The country is approximately the size of Vermont and New Hampshire.

Germany

Commander Ralf von Gregory is the representative from Germany. His medical education was received in the Universities of Halle, Hamburg, Freiburg and Munich. Following the war, he took specialty training in Surgery in Dusseldorf for a four year period.

Prior to WWII, Doctor Gregory served principally with seagoing units. He was attached to fleet Destroyer Divisions, to the 2nd and 5th Submarine Flotillas, and also served in the Battle Cruiser Hipper. Following his postwar surgical training, he visited England, Italy, Spain and practiced surgery for 3 years in Indonesia. After the establishment of the Federal German Republic armed forces, he rejoined the Navy and served as Chief of Surgery and Acting CO of the Federal Military Hospital, Gluckstadt.

Doctor Gregory is married and has one child. His hobbies include languages (English, French, Dutch,



and Malaysian), the raising and field training of rough-haired dachshunds, photography and economics.



For Commander Jalal Hamidi of the Imperial Iranian Navy, this is a second trip to Bethesda. In 1960,

Iran

the doctor attended a course in Naval Medical Management at the Naval Medical School here. He obtained his medical training in Teheran from 1943 to 1949. Following this he studied Military Medicine at the French Army Medical Center "Ecole D'application" at the Val-de-Grace, Paris. This famous establishment is one of the oldest continuously operating hospitals in Europe. Afterward he commenced specialty training in Ophthalmology and qualified for both the civil and military Specialty Boards.

Doctor Hamidi is the Surgeon General of the Imperial Iranian Navy. He is stationed in Teheran. In 1949-1950 he served as ship's doctor aboard the IIS Babr and as Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital at Khorramshahr until 1959 when he was appointed Director of Naval Health Department. He was appointed Surgeon General in 1963.

Netherlands

Commander Wessel Reinier Vermeer comes to us from the Royal Netherlands Navy. Doctor Vermeer is presently stationed at Parera Naval Base, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles (West Indies). He was born in the Dutch East Indies (Medan, Sumatra) and was sent by his parents to the Netherlands for his secondary education. He received his medical training at the University of Amsterdam. He has knowledge of a variety of languages—English, German, French, Indonesian, and of course Dutch. He is especially interested in the culture of Polynesia and early sea migrations of the Pacific islanders and is one of the few individuals to have visited Easter Island. He has been invited to join a Canadian sponsored medical expedition to this remote and fascinating site. Dr. Vermeer is a flight surgeon.



Besides his interest in polynesian anthropology he is a pianist with an affection for modern jazz.



Representing Vietnam in the Medical School is Lieutenant Commander Dang Tat Khiem. Doctor Khiem is married and resides in Saigon. His medical degree was attained at the University of Borde-

Viet-Nam

aux (France) Faculty of Medicine, where he spent seven years (1950-1957) attached to the French Naval Medical School. A Navy man since 1957, Doctor Khiem has had most of his naval experience in the Main Bach Dang Naval Dispensary at Saigon of which he is presently the Director. His specialty is pediatrics. Doctor Khiem is fluent in French and English.

The Bach Dang Dispensary has 50 beds and an outpatient load of about 150 dependents daily. He also operates a mobile medical team to furnish assistance to the civil population of the off-shore islands. Doctor Khiem's staff also furnishes naval medical officers for the Vietnamese naval forces afloat.

Vietnam has a recorded history of more than 4,000 years—most of it free. The last period of Chinese domination ceased in 939 A.D.; since that time the Vietnamese have been independent except for the 80 year period of French rule.

"Flying Mattress" Homed In Museum

WASH., D. C.—In 1939 an odd looking bedspring affair was mounted aboard the battleship USS NEW YORK. It was the Navy's first operational radar antenna. The antenna, 25 by 19 feet, was dubbed the "flying mattress" by seamen on board who had no idea of its purpose when it first appeared.

Now an antique the XAF radar system, which was used 25 years ago to convince the Navy's high brass of the potential of this new electronic marvel, has left its birthplace at the Naval Research Laboratory to take a permanent place at the Naval Museum in the Washington Navy Yard at 11th and M Streets, S.E.

The entire XAF system—electronic gear, oversized bedspring antenna, and video repeater—is to be installed in the Museum along with hundreds of history making items salvaged from the U.S. Navy's past. The XAF is still in working condition. When installation is complete, the Museum visitor can look at an actual radar presentation of the Potomac and Anacostia River junction. Although the Navy has yet to officially open the Museum, the public is welcome from 10:00 am to 4 pm, weekdays.

SAGA OF THE XAF

In the early 1930's there was talk

of an almost mystical device that would enable one to see through clouds, fog, and darkness for a hundred miles in any direction. It used radio instead of light waves and was called RADAR—Radio Detection And Ranging.

Proof came in early 1939 when the battleships USS NEW YORK and TEXAS along with other ships of the Atlantic Fleet, exercised in the Caribbean. Mounted aboard the NEW YORK was the odd looking bedspring affair.

Out in the darkness a squadron of fast destroyers maneuvered into their position for a mock torpedo run on the big battlewagons. They broke into three groups for simultaneous runs from as many points of the compass.

In the makeshift radar control room aboard the USS NEW YORK, a group of men huddled over a cabinet of electronics, hoping this new gadget could see what the lookouts topside could not.

Suddenly the dials indicated the existence of an intruder. Then another and another.

"There they are!" cried Robert M. Page, chief of the engineers who had worked on the idea for almost a decade. He calculated the range of the attackers, about 9,000 yards away in the inky blackness.

Orders were relayed topside and sailors manned powerful search lights. The lights blinked on, striking the bows of the lead destroyer in each pack.

Aside from Dr. Page, now director of research at the Navy Laboratory, there are others who tell of the early days—even back to the birth—of this new device.

Leo C. Young, a consultant to the Laboratory's radio division, remembers when he and the Navy's chief physicist, Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, first noticed that ships moving up the Potomac River caused radio signals sent from Hains Point to do strange things. It was late September, 1922.

"We knew we had found something important," Young recalled recently, "Dr. Taylor and I sat down the next day and wrote a letter to the Navy Bureau of Steam Engineering telling them what we thought we had found."

But their deduction fell on deaf ears. "They were sort of cool to the idea and told us to leave this thing alone and get on with our other radio work," Young said. "So we ignored them—in a nice way—and continued to work with the thing in our off time."

Development of the idea, finally given financial help by the Navy,



The miracle weapon of World War II is not the brawny big gun of the battleship USS New York, but the odd looking antenna (circled) mounted above the bridge. It was on board the NEW YORK in 1939 that radar proved its potential as a fighting weapon during test in the Caribbean. When World War II broke out in the Pacific the Navy had 19 radar units in operation.

The Most Cherished Right

By Frederick A. Johnson

Freedom is an abstraction, a summation of a group of specific principles and concretes which are based upon the belief that each individual has the right to seek his own happiness. Freedom is attained only through a strict adherence to those principles, and any default will effect a limitation respectively. It is an expression of a people's willingness to accept the responsibility of their individual actions, and each man's happiness is a testimony to the effort put forth to deserve that result.

The right to own property is a first principle—the principle upon which all other rights are made possible. An individual's ownership of property is a statement about the worth of that individual, and an expression of belief which holds that life itself is of fundamental value. There is only one alternative to this value—its opposite—death. The personal ownership of property is a denial of anyone else's right to any part of an individual's life.

What would be the means by which one individual would be able to deal with another if personal ownership of property did not exist? There is only one other way: force, or one of its various forms. Its poetical expression would be literally, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth", and its metaphysical standard of value would be death—the negation of life. When men hold life as their fundamental value, then trade becomes the economic expression of that value. Personal ownership of property is a presupposition to the existence of that expression. It is only through the existence of the right for each individual to own property that men can exchange one value for another—without the sacrifice of life or limb.

When men are able to deal with one another peacefully, then they—and only then—are enabled by that right to speak freely, write freely, and act upon their own judgements and decisions. Right of peaceful assembly, right of free speech, right of free press, right to vote are all necessary and imperative to the existence of a totally free society, and its political result, Democracy.

When men understand what I have just said, then they too will cherish the right to own property as I do, and will emulate the honor and dignity that each man deserves when he acts upon this understanding.

Servicemen To Receive Cash Awards

A bill has just been approved by the House Armed Services Committee that will put cold, hard cash in the pockets of servicemen for submitting money-saving ideas.

Civilians working for the Navy Department have long been awarded cash under the Beneficial Sug-

gestion program.

The cash awards bill would provide an estimated \$6 million a year to be divided among servicemen who come forward with inventions and ideas designed to help the services operate more efficiently and economically.

White Caps

by M. P. Kemp

This is the time of the year again when changes in the staff begin to appear at Bethesda. The nursing staff is no exception.

New nurses will be reporting in. LTJG P. Murphy arrived a few weeks ago. Her former duty station was U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego. Before joining the Navy Nurse Corps, Miss Murphy resided in Oak Park, Ill.

Seven nurses from the Women Officers School, Newport, R. I. are expected to arrive in the near future. All Navy Nurses spend a period of eight weeks in the Indoctrination Program before reporting to their assigned duty stations. The school acquaints them with Navy customs, rules and regulations. Since it is the only Women Officers School in the Navy, there are nurses from all over the continental U.S. In fact, two of the nurses we are expecting here are from New Mexico.

Last month's article entitled "Intelligence" was designed to make NMC personnel security conscious. Of course, Boris Nigel, is an entirely fictitious character, but the unclassified information which he seeks is not. Discretion in divulging information about your office, its staffing policy, etc., is a desirable trait, even though the information may not be classified. Security exists in front of as well as behind the safe doors!

got underway in earnest in the early 1930s when Dr. Taylor assigned Dr. Page to the project. His work has since earned him the title "Father of Radar." Dr. Page holds forty patents in the development of radar.

Louis A. Gebhard, now head of the laboratory's radio division, recalled the early history of the bedspring set as workmen loaded the antenna for its move to the museum. He was in charge of a group of electronics specialists who built the set installed aboard the USS NEW YORK.

"We built that unit in about 10 months for less than \$25,000," he said. He still has the ledgers accounting for manhours and materials.

The Caribbean test convinced the Navy, but it takes time to build operational equipment from experimental equipment. When World War II started, the Navy had only 19 radar units in the fleet, all built to the pattern of the Naval Research Laboratory test set.

AT FIRST OLD SALTS SKEPTICAL

One of the first ships to leave port with a radar ran into dense fog which normally would cause con-

siderable delay in schedule. But the radar started "seeing". After a number of ships were passed or avoided safely as directed by radar, the Captain confidently ordered full speed ahead and sailed through heavy fog for three days. Had the known that the radar stopped working shortly after his order—he would not have felt so secure. In this case the radar operators were unaware of the failure. They just didn't see any more ships. Devices were later developed to indicate how well the radar was working at all times.

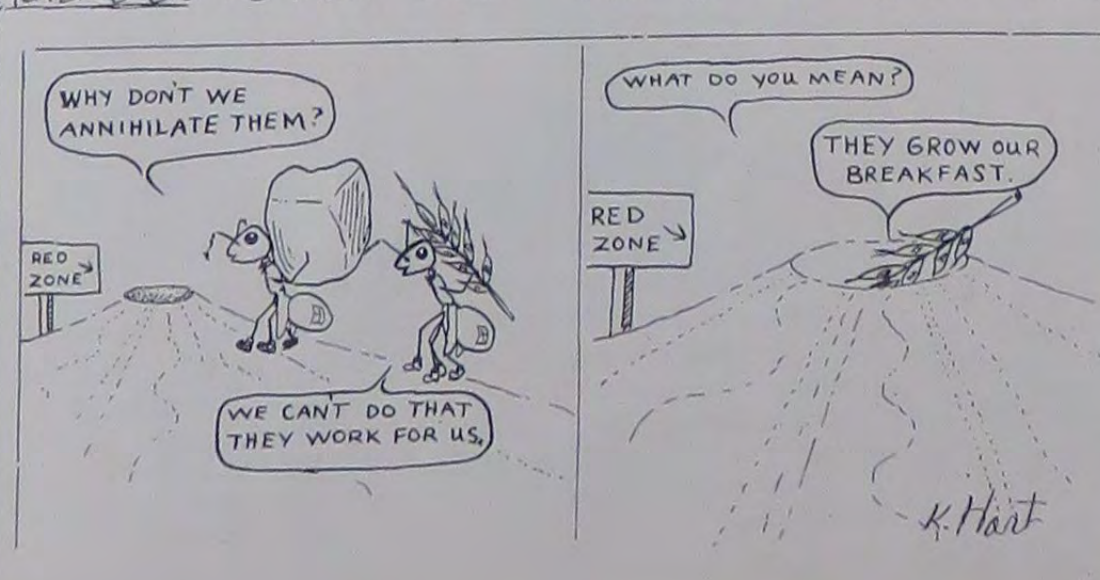
Radar experimentation and development mushroomed after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Thousands of sets were built, and the radar became one of the most important developments of the century. Dr. Page has said, "Even if radar had had no other use than on the ships of the U.S. Navy, it could truly be called the miracle weapon of World War II."

Today, radar serves many purposes other than military. These devices perform services ranging from guiding airliners through blinding fog to predicting weather, examining the surface of the moon and plotting the migration of birds.

Admiral Becomes Fire Marshal



RADM C. B. Galloway receives the White Chief's hat of the Fire Department from fireman Jack Siemon while the Maintenance Officer, LCDR Crockett, looks on. The ceremony took place in the Admiral's office after he had signed the Proclamation announcing the week of Oct. 4 as Fire Prevention Week.



Your Recreation Committee



Dennis W. Cahill, RN, of the Radiology Department of the Navy Training Unit, has many things to say about the Recreation Committee. "In a year of serving on the Committee," he asserts "I have seen great improvements in both the organization itself and in the results which are being obtained by the Committee. From meeting to meeting, the interest shown by the members themselves and the response from their command personnel has improved tremendously."

Asked how he thought the group had materially enhanced the standing of the EM of the base, he pointed to the dances held, the many recommendations sent to the CO and approved, the establishment of the Baby Shop and, the crowning glory, the opening of the Auto Shop. "Don't get me wrong," he pointed out, "I don't mean that our people are the exclusive creators of these, as recommended and supported by them and sometimes lend direct support in such areas as the dances. Considering these facts, I believe that the Committee is doing what it was intended to do and it is, therefore, a successful body."

Cahill has been aboard since Jan. 50. His first stint was on Ward 4 and on ID before his transfer to NTC. This was his first duty station after boot and Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill.

Dennis will leave the Navy in January to pursue studies in the Life Sciences field. He hopes to become a programmer.

The Enlisted Recreation Committee is a positive morale factor according to S/Sgt Julio M. Flores, USAF, of the Radiation Physics Division of AFRL, who represents that Command's personnel before the Committee. Supporting his contention, he points to the last dance as the epitome of off-duty entertainment.

The native Puerto Rican has been a member of the NNMC society since May 1962 and has belonged to the Committee for almost as long.

In Center activities, Flores is a mainstay of the top-notch Center intramural softball team. His position: pitcher. As a guard, he also figured on last season's champion Center basketball team.

After leaving Sampson Air Force Base where he underwent basic training in 1954, he reported to Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex. While there he received on-the-job training in radiology, remaining in that field ever since. His next two stations were diametrically opposite. From the deserts of Arizona at Williams AFB, he was transferred to Ladd AFB in Fairbanks, Alaska. The base was later taken over by the Army and rechristened as Fort Wainwright. From Wainwright he was transferred to NNMC.

Flores has not been too busy with sports to forgo an academic interest. In this wise, he has been attending Montgomery Junior College where he has completed two courses in physics. He intends to further his education, but as of this time he does not plan to register in a degree seeking capacity.

Sparetime?

Teach adult non-readers to read and write.

Laubach Teachers Workshop being given by the Montgomery County Literacy Council on September 15, 17, 18 from 1930 to 2200 at the Rockville Methodist Church, 112 W. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Maryland.

Anyone is eligible to teach after attending the workshop.

"EACH ONE TEACH ONE"

For further information call: JUniper 5-7145

History of Medicine Society Meeting

The Washington Society for the History of Medicine has announced a meeting on Sept. 30 at 2000. The meeting will take place in Wilson Hall, Administration Building, National Institute of Health.

Two speakers are scheduled for the meeting. Mr. Morris Leiking's topic is: "Andreas Vesalius (1514-1564): An Anatomical Quadricentennial." The second speaker is Dr. Mark Oser who will speak on "The Activist Movement."

Interested persons are welcome.

Far Eastern Bishop, Rome-bound, Recounts Experiences to Local Group



Members of the Legion of Mary are gathered to hear Bishop Carlo van Melckebeke tell of his wide experiences in the Far East. At present the Bishop is on his way to Rome to take part in the next meeting of the Vatican Council.

A Catholic Bishop whose courage and actions on behalf of his Faith caused him to be expelled from China, spoke to members of the Legion of Mary at the Naval Hospital on Sept. 3. Bishop Carlo van Melckebeke, of the Congregation of Immaculate Heart of Mary (Scheut Fathers), recounted some of his experiences as he told of the China in which he served from 1923 as a Missionary, shortly after his ordination, until 1952 when the Chinese Communists expelled him from that country.

In 1937 he became director of the Catholic Hospital of Suiyuen. Later in 1943 he was confined in a Japanese prison camp where he worked as a stoker and a cook. After the war in 1946 he was appointed Bishop of Ningsia, China. His freedom was short-lived for in 1951 when the Chinese communists took over the government, he was again confined to a labor camp on a communistic farm. Fifteen of his priests were also ordered to this camp. Here, the Bishop secretly said Daily Mass, a privilege he was not permitted to attempt later on. Religious houses, schools, properties were confiscated from the Catholic Church, but he believes most of the churches were left unharmed.

In 1952 he was sent to jail and subjected to brain washing. His courageous acts and the vast influence wielded on the Chinese Catholics by this gentle Bishop caused his oppressors to release him and exile him from China.

Bishop van Melckebeke wears a purple rosette in his lapel which represents a Decoration of the Order of Leopold, bestowed upon him by the King of Belgium for courage, bravery and humanitarian acts during his service in China. He smiles readily, and has retained a charming sense of humor. He shrugs off the years of sacrifice and pain. When asked if he expects to return to China some day, he points skyward with his hand, gently shrugs his shoulders in an eloquent gesture, indicating only God knows the answer.

Since his release from China, he has been busily engaged in working as Apostolic Visitor for Overseas Chinese, with headquarters in Singapore. His work is to promote and coordinate the Catholic Apostolate among the Chinese.

At present he is on his way to Rome to take part in the next meeting of the Vatican Council.

CIVILIAN NEWS NOTES

PRESIDENTIAL CITATIONS FOR EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTIONS—President Lyndon B. Johnson announced recently that special Presidential Citations will be awarded this year to Federal employees and Governmental units that are responsible for achieving significant cost reductions or other improvements in Government operations. The citation awards will be part of the current Government-wide program to mark the 10th year of the Government Employees Incentive Awards Act through which special emphasis is being given to mobilizing widespread employee effort to cut costs and increase productivity. The awards will be used to give additional recognition and honor to individuals and Governmental units that made noteworthy contributions to the President's announced goals for greater efficiency and economy. The award to individuals will be made for adopted work-improvement suggestions or for special achievements beyond job requirements that result in measurable benefits such as reducing operating costs while maintaining high quality work, increasing productivity, improving service to the public, or effecting improvements in management.

THE FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION is open for the year 1964 and 1965. The first test will be given on Oct. 17. In order to compete in the October examination, applications must be filed by Sept. 12. For further information, contact Mrs. Maribel Upton, Employment Branch, Civilian Personnel Division, Extension 658 or 584.

LEAVE YEAR ENDS 5 JANUARY 1965—The leave for civilian employees will end on Jan. 5, 1965, and all civilian employees must use excess annual leave prior to this date to prevent loss of it. It is the responsibility of each supervisor to establish leave schedules to insure that all employees are given the opportunity to use all leave they would otherwise forfeit. Leave should be scheduled to avoid having an excessive number of employees on leave at the same time, and to insure that a sufficient number of personnel will be on duty to maintain essential operations. Insofar as work conditions permit, leave will be granted at the time requested by the employee. Where this is not possible, the supervisor, after consultation with the employee, will determine the time during which the leave will be granted.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY REMINDER—Employees of the Federal Government occupy positions of public trust and should be responsive to community interest. Registering and voting is a privilege that should be exercised by all citizens. The Hatch Act guarantees to Federal employees the right to do so free from any interference, persuasion, or official domination. Because severe penalties can result from violation of the Hatch Act, employees should be sure they understand what is permitted and prohibited under the Act. Employees attention is invited to the recent change in the section of permitted activities, "BADGES, BUTTONS, AND STICKERS." This section is changed to read "It is lawful for Federal employees to wear political badges or buttons or to display political stickers on their private automobiles." Detailed listings appear on the poster, copies of which are displayed on NNMC bulletin boards.

WELCOME ABOARD—NNMC—Mr. Patrick Malone; NMRI—Miss Marian Hagin, Mrs. Carolann Houston and Dr. Stephen Yeandle NMS—Mrs. Catherine Smith and Miss Bertha Gorman; NH—Mrs. Geraldine Werner, Mrs. Clara Owen and Mrs. Janet Rower; AFRL—Mr. Arthur Tanner and Mrs. Lois Brown.

CONVERSION TO CAREER SERVICE—NNMC—Mr. Howard Harris, Mr. Robert Dyer, Mr. Ralph Jones, Mr. Maude Michael and Mr. Arthur Curtis; NH—Mrs. Elaine Fowler; NSHLA—Mrs. Carolyn Nichols.

RECENT RETIREES—NH—Mrs. Calene Scott retired on Aug. 7 after 18 years of service. NNMC—Mrs. Lauretta Moler retired on Aug. 14 after 15 years of service.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS—The monthly meeting of supervisors will be held on Sept. 16 in Classroom "C" of Building 119 at 1400.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES HEALTH BENEFITS PROGRAM—No official information has been received at NNMC regarding the increase in enrollment costs which will effect all plans under this program. It is understood that the change will be effective Oct. 1. Detailed information will be published regarding this subject as soon as it is received.

DESIGNATION OF BENEFICIARIES—If you have filed designation of beneficiary

WORD WHIZ

So the answers five currently is a Word Whiz, four, a Near Wizard; three, a Whiz, two, a Sub Whiz; one or none, a Gee Whiz.)

1. **egg**
a) the first milk given by a calf b) rhaps c) fabric d) disaster

2. **po**
a) to sing b) to pour c) to arise d) to wield

3. **de**
a) a color b) to extinguish c) a small cube d) a find

4. **nit**
a) a loose egg b) process c) german for night d) poetic for near

5. **dub**
a) to cover with mud b) to dig c) to fear d) to call

ANSWERS

(Word Whiz)

(P T) (X T) (P T) (P T) (X T)

When you file Service Retirement, you are reminded that any change in your family status will require a corresponding change in the designations may result in settlement of your benefits. A designation of beneficiary is for lump-sum benefit payment only, and does not affect the right of any person who qualified to receive regular annuity benefits. Service annuity benefits are never based on a designation of beneficiary. Such benefits are payable either by operation of law or as a result of a decision made by a retiring employee.

REGISTRATION FAILED—U.S. NAVY TO BE SCRAPPED—A call has been made to "everyone in, or connected with, the Navy" to submit suggestions on how to "scrap the Navy." No they are not trying to scuttle the Navy—they are trying to cut down the number of instructions, directions, reports, files, etc., handled by the command. "SCRAP" (Shortening of Reports and Paperwork) is the name of a new Navy project that was recently launched with the hope that it will do the job. The Navy wants to see suggestions from anyone who thinks that he—or she—might have a good idea on how to cut paperwork.

CHANGE OF CREDIT UNION HOURS—Effective Sept. 8, the Credit Union office will open 9:00 to 1:00 daily. Monday through Friday.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1964



Presidential Parade: 1789-1964 By Clark Kinnaird

In 1796, the year of the third Presidential election, Washington was denounced as a "dictator" and "imposter." He was condemned because his State Department made some concessions to Great Britain in a treaty that staved off a new war, and because his Secretary of Treasury had imposed new internal revenue taxes. The Secretary, Alexander Hamilton, was the first of the continuous line of "ghost writers" of Presidential speeches.

Thomas Jefferson, who had resigned as Washington's Secretary of State, headed up the dissidents. He allied himself with Aaron Burr, head of the new political society in New York, Tammany. They became the opposition to John Adams and Thomas Pinckney of South Carolina, chosen in a caucus of members of Congress who were adherents to governmental policies of Washington and Hamilton.

Slogans appeared "Peace and Prosperity" for Adams and "The Rights of Man" for Jefferson. The latter wrote countless letters and held many confabs with partisans to abet his candidacy. Adams lacked Jefferson's political talents but he had Washington's decisive favor.

In only six of 16 states were electors chosen by popular vote; in others by legislatures. Adams' supporters gave him a margin of three electoral votes. But Jefferson, having the second highest total, became the Vice President—a very antagonistic one.

This was the only time in our history the President had no choice about his Vice President. (The 12th Amendment, in 1804, prevented its ever happening again.)

At left, life mask of the second President and his signature.



John Adams

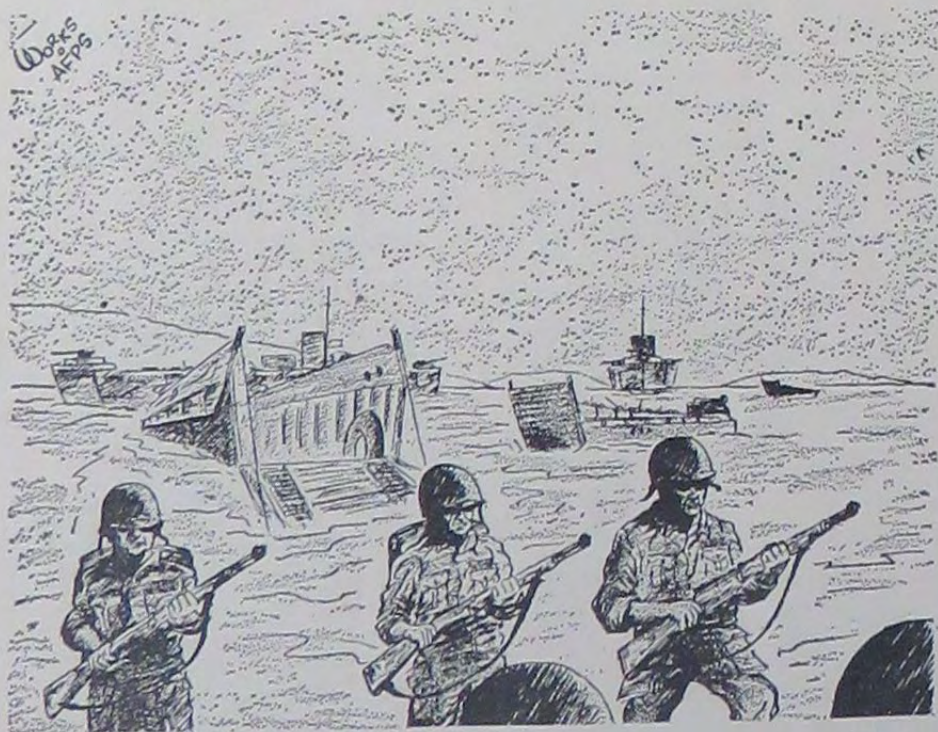
The main difference in the game of love over the past few years is that they've changed trumps from clubs to diamonds.

Football coach: "Who ever told you that you were a football player?"

Freshman: "When I was born my father took one look at me and said, 'This is the end.'"

They Answered The Call . . .

On Sept 15, 1950, under an umbrella of sand and spray, the first wave of marines cracked the beach at Wolmi-Do in South Korea a slim fifteen seconds after a heavy naval bombardment was lifted. The advance parties exhibited a rare skill at amphibious technique by mastering an extraordinary tidal range of 29 feet. This operation, the first stage of the X US Corps' surprise attack, was accomplished ahead of schedule. A Corsair pilot,



returning from a support mission marvelled, "Those assault marines were nonchalantly ambling up the slopes of Wolmi at port arms." Almost at the same time, other troops of the X Corps were scrambling into landing craft prior to the push on Inchon proper. The key to Inchon was turned by the marines when they clobbered all opposition on the isle of Wolmi, strategically located in Inchon Bay.



QUESTION: "The high cost of living in the Washington area has led to a proposal to replace junior officers and enlisted men—many of them 'moonlighters'—with civilian Government workers." —quoted from: "THE JOURNAL of the Armed Forces" What do you think of this proposal?



HMC J. C. Moler, Administration NMMC—I do not believe this solution would be in keeping with the present cost conscious operation of the Department of Defense. A better solution, in my opinion, would be to raise allowances for married personnel in this area and other areas of the U.S. with a similar high cost of living.

HM1 F. D. Word, NMS, Personnel Office—Why penalize sea-going personnel by taking away their shore duty billets in this locale? Rent and utilities are the main problems contributing to the cost of living in this area. I believe federal housing would ease the issue and cost no more than the civilian government workers in the long run. Without something being done for servicemen in this area the Navy is losing many potential career personnel.



HN E. D. Gillies, USNH, Staff Personnel Office—If the enlisted men were replaced by civilian workers, where would we be sent? To a duty station where it wouldn't be as easy to find part-time employment? Regardless of where the enlisted men go, there will have to be some "moonlighting". Wouldn't it be better if we could receive the difference between our pay and the civilian's and keep us here in the Washington area?

HM1 M. J. McGee, NMS, Medical Graphic Arts Department—So they're not kidding when they point a finger and say: "You too can be replaced by a Civil Service man"! At least someone knows of our situation here (area). To replace servicemen with GS personnel isn't going to alleviate the financial strain placed on the student personnel attending classes here and who haven't the time to "moonlight". To propose a pay raise is to use a cliché. Let's propose an adjustment in military income to correspond with the cost of living index in each particular area.



HM2 M. R. Bell, NMS, Tissue Bank—I don't believe it is a good proposal. How many civil service workers would stay if they got the same pay as a junior officer or enlisted man? I believe the enlisted and junior officers should get an in-

...disA & datA

Live a little, learn a lot . . . since the last issue the editors have learned the difference between a Renault and a Volkswagon (31 lessons) and how to spell intramural.

From the Oakland, Calif., "Oak Leaf": "A recent inspection report indicated that Ward 73B was rated 'excellent' despite the following problem: 'Needs new linoleum in the [new] father's waiting room.'"

Theatre in the Round: Robin Hood robbed from the rich and gave to the poor thereby making the poor, rich and the rich, poor, so that the once-poor were now to be robbed to make the once-rich-now-poor rich again, etc.

Small sayings: Said the mother to the daughter: "What happened to your brother's truck?"

"I hid it."

"Not hided, Dear . . . You hid it."

"Ok, Mommy, I hid it . . . What means hid?"

Short story, thick plot: As an attractive young lady walked out of our office, a young, eager Hospitalman who works in a near-by office tripped in and asked: "WHO was that?"

Bill Dwyer answered: "That's my wife."

"No, no," I objected, "that's my daughter."

"He's my Father-in-Law", Bill rejoined, pointing to me.

"She's my sister," Jack Minzey chimed in.

"He's my brother," said I, pointing to Jack.

When all looked up, the HN had disappeared. Jack turned to Bill and asked: "Who was she, anyway?"

Par Round Wins For LT



Rita Sonnenberg, Queen of the annual Residents Athletic Activities Golf Tournament, assists LT Bill Condren with the delicate art of "teeing-up" a golf ball. LT Larry Hemmings, left, and LT Ron Erbs await their tee-off time on the first tee at the NMMC golf course. LT Nick Rafferty won the open with a par 35.

Passing a door in the wee hours of the morning, an inebriated gentleman noticed a sign which read: "Ring bell for caretaker." He did just that and a sleepy-eyed man finally came to

the door.

"What do you want?" asked the caretaker perplexedly.

"I just want to know why you can't ring the bell for yourself."

Ole Timey Pics



This month's "Ole Timey Pic" comes to us from Korea. The shot is of a prominent Naval Hospital staff member. In 1952, he was attached to Item Company, 1st Regiment, 1st Marine Division. He was "rolling" pills then, but is not now. Hint enough? Who is he?

SEPTEMBER 14, 1964

Golfers Finish Season



Members of the NNM golf team check their putters sights on a difficult 25-ft. putt. They are, left-right; HMCA B. Kochel, LCDR J. Duckworth, LCDR E. Ferris, LCDR W. Crockett, LT J. Holcombe, LT N. Raffafly, and LT J. Olson. Not pictured are HMC R. Stang and JOSA J. Minzey.

Atar off down a 55-degree sloping, grassy meadow, six men dressed in vivid vermilion sweaters and multi-hued slacks, wearing shoes with 12 spikes in them, prepared to work.

The sun, an unbearable brilliant searing eye-ball in the sky, filled the landscape with its severe, suffering, suffocating and sweltering rays. Temperature readings, rising by the hour, had reached 97 degrees. The humidity scale stood well into the 90's, bringing globs of moisture to the foreheads of the six men.

Each carrying 35-40 lbs. of steel sticks, off onto the grassy, steaming meadows went the six men; each hoping and praying to hit a little white resilient ball around all day in less than 72 swings without losing the ball.

This has been the scene this long hot summer as the NNM varsity golf team played match after match. What may sound like a trek across a burning desert to most people has been a sport to these men for three months!

The NNM golf team is comprised of: LT J. Olson, LT N. Raffafly, LT E. Holcombe, LCDR W. Crockett, LCDR E. Ferris, LCDR J. Duckworth, HMCA B. Kochel, HMC R. Stang and JOSA J. Minzey.

This team of duffers didn't bogey, slice, shank, push, pull, top, cut or lose too many of those little white golf balls this season as they finished the schedule tied for first place with a 7-4 record.

But the team lost the crown by losing to Ft. Belvoir in a sudden-death playoff match at the Quantico golf course.

The golfers, or once-a-week hackers, usually play their games in the Washington Area Military Athletic Conference on Thursday afternoons. According to LT J. E. Holcombe, it gives the men a day off in the Virginia and Maryland country win or lose.

On the average, if a golfer doesn't stray to far off into the rough, he will walk 2-4 miles in a regular match. Adding it up, the NNM team members have each covered 30-40 miles of walking on grass, up and down hills, through flesh-rendering brush, through forests, streams, pack-trails and poison ivy patches on many golf courses this year.

According to LT Holcombe, the NNM had a "Class A" team with "Class B" effort. He says the team could have won easily had players turned out to play at the season's beginning and in

Naval Medical School News

They say that all work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy. Heeding this advice, the officers and men of the NMS Administrative Department gathered at the Stone Lake Picnic Area on August 21 for their summer picnic. Everyone knows that it takes lots of energy to compete on the volleyball and horseshoe fields, so the department members, their families and guests enjoyed steaks which were described as nothing but the best.

NMS is proud to welcome LT Robert G. Armstrong of the Royal Canadian Navy who is aboard for a one year observership in the Laboratory Department, NMS. LT Armstrong came to Bethesda from the Canadian Forces Hospital, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

NMS also extends welcome to CAPT William W. Taylor, Jr., USN who reported aboard on August 31 from the Medical Research Unit No. 3 in Cairo, Egypt. CAPT Taylor is presently acting as head of the Bacteriology Branch, NMS.

Congratulations are in order to HMC Warren D. Albin, Jr. who appeared before Capt J. H. Stover, Jr. on 31 August for the presentation of his certificate appointment as Chief Hospital Corpsman.

In recognition for their long hours of work above and beyond the normal working hours and their outstanding devotion to duty, HM2 Gerald Petersen and HM2 Monty Bell of the NMS Tissue Bank were presented Letters of Commendation by their Commanding Officer, Capt. J. H. Stover, Jr. It is especially noteworthy that despite an allergy to the materials with which he was working, HM2 Petersen requested to be allowed to continue with his work under medication rather than be transferred to another project.

BULLETIN: Del Purdin, Admiral ace pitcher who supplemented the Naval Station, Washington, battery staff at the North Atlantic Regional Finals, was picked up last week to play on the Great Lakes Team in the All-Navy Tournament. Being played on Great Lakes diamonds, the tourney started Thursday.

Your Fire Department Cautions:

A water soluble detergent has been found to be unsafe for use. The material, identified as Federal Stock Number 9G 7030-282-9699, -9700, -9701, -9702 is manufactured by Dakline Chemical Company, Brooklyn. The material has a dangerously low flash point and is unsafe for storage, except when handled as a flammable liquid. Appropriate precautionary measures in handling and using stocks not identifiable to a manufacturer should be taken.

In April 1963 other chemicals with the same stock number were found by the Area Fire Protection Engineer to be flammable. Those chemicals were detergents manufactured by Trio Chemical Works, Brooklyn and by National Chemical Laboratory of Pennsylvania.

Any chemicals under this stock number classification and not mentioned in the above lists should be tested for flash point. The Area Fire Protection Engineer will have samples tested if the liquid is submitted by an activity.

OLE TIMEY PICS

ANSWER: HMS F. X. Abell, now HMC Abell of the Patient Affairs Division.

Hero of Manila Bay



A man who idolized his superior—a man with cold unnerving courage and insight that won an entire war—a man with perseverance to forge ahead after failure—that man was Admiral George Dewey.

All through his days at Annapolis until graduation in 1858 and while walking the decks of the Union War Sloop Mississippi as Executive Officer at age 23, Dewey admired and revered his commanding officer, Admiral David Farragut.

The Union Navy lost the Mississippi during an engagement when a navigator ran it aground. Confederate batteries bombarded the ship unmercifully and young Dewey was given the most heart-breaking order of his life, to supervise evacuation.

After the Civil War and after a tour of sea duty, Dewey was made Inspector General of the Lighthouse Board. Hardly anyone thought or even guessed that this LCDR inspecting light houses on forsaken rocks up and down the Atlantic Coast would lead the United States to victory in the Spanish American War.

Thirty years later, after his appointment as Lighthouse Inspector, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt chose Dewey as Commodore of the Asiatic Squadron. Dewey immediately took his forces to Hong Kong and prepared them night and day for action on the high seas.

In 1898 the United States declared war against Spain and Dewey was sent with his trained fleet of two months to Manila, to win the Spanish-American war.

Manila was regarded by all the sea powers of the world as unimpregnable. Dewey found the landlocked harbor mined and the Spanish ships under Admiral Montojo safe in the inner reaches of the harbor.

With his hand firmly on his sword in the manner of his idol Farragut, with sea spray dripping from his handlebar mustache and with memories of his beloved old Civil War ship Mississippi in his mind, Dewey attacked at Manila Bay.

He told his men he didn't think the Spainards were skillful enough to lay mines in deep water and he commenced attack in cover of darkness.

In eight short hours the battle of Manila Bay was history. The Spainards lost almost every sailing vessel and 381 men were killed or wounded. The entire United States Navy Asiatic fleet had just seven minor wounds.

The U.S. remained in control of the Philippines and later annexed Hawaii and occupied Guam. The United States had become both a sea and world power.

Upon Dewey's triumphant return he was promoted to the rank of rear admiral and was made Admiral of the Navy in 1899. Admiral Dewey was also given the great honor of never being placed on the navy's retired list. He died in Washington D. C., January 16, 1917.

- Wives' News - NSHA Convenes Twenty-sixth Class

On Sept. 17, the NNM Officers' Club will be the setting for the first luncheon of MSC wives club with a "welcome" to new members.

The program will be comprised of exciting fashions selected by Miss Myrtle Kruger, fashion consultant of the well-known Frank Company. Commentary will be delivered by club member, Mrs. James Faulkner.

Models for the presentation are club members: Mrs. Donald Baker, Mrs. Gordan Bell, Mrs. Langston Richardson, Mrs. Mason Nelson, Mrs. Robert Kentner and Mrs. Joseph Feith. Hostesses will be: Mrs. E. L. Van Landingham, President, with assistance by board members.

Social hour starts at 11:30 and luncheon is served at 12:30.

The twenty-sixth class in Hospital Administration assembled at Naval School of Hospital Administration for the formal opening of the fall semester on Aug. 18. The student officers and their families were welcomed to the National Naval Medical Center by the Commanding Officer, RADM Calvin B. Galloway.

Among the distinguished guests present for the ceremony and coffee which followed were CAPT Robert S. Herrmann, MSC, Chief of the Medical Service Corps and Professor F. H. Gibbs, Director of the Graduate Program in Hospital Administration at The George Washington University.

Instructor Workshop Conducted at NDS

NDS conducted its second annual inservice workshop for staff instructors on Aug. 20 and 21. The conference was arranged by CAPT L. S. Hansen, Head of the Officer Education Department, and the work sessions were led by Dr. R. C. Leestma of the Department of State and LCDR J. D. Enoch of the Operative Dentistry Department of the School.

New Books

The following new books are available in the Crew's Library:

- Gender, J. F.—Handbook of Pronunciation
- Blanchard, H. F.—Automobile Engines and Electrical Systems
- Bortz, E. L.—Creative Aging
- Brewer, E. C.—Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable
- Drucker, P. F.—Managing For Results
- Bonhan-Carter, V.—Strategy of Victory, 1914-1918
- Henderson, W.—Southeast Asia: Problems of U.S. Policy
- Humphrey, H. H.—Integration vs Segregation
- Irish, M. D.—World Pressures on American Foreign Policy
- Itterer, J. A.—Organizations
- ikes, G.—How to be an Alien
- Nossiter, B. D.—Mythmakers: An Essay on Power and Wealth
- Rees, D.—Korea: The Limited War
- Rothchild, J. H.—Tomorrow's Weapons

Dr. Leestma, Associate Professor of Dentistry at the University of Michigan, is on leave of absence to the Department of State, where he is Deputy Chief of the Education Division, Bureau of Africa, at the Agency of International Development.

CAPT A. R. Frechette, CO, and CAPT H. G. Green, XO, greeted the participants of the program. CAPT Frechette is in agreement that the old concept "All a person needs to know in order to teach well is the subject matter" is an oversimplification of the real challenge to teaching.

The workshops are designed to provide the participants with a brief general overview of the process and problems of graduate teaching. This year's program focused attention on two basic teaching-learning aspects—framing the course objectives and evaluating the student's progress. The participants were asked to construct, in careful detail, several types of objectives which were then subjected to criticism by the group. In the area for evaluating the student's progress, the program analyzed the advantages and disadvantages of various types of tests.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Lang's Saint Vitus's Dance

by Jack A. Minzey

HM1 Dennis Lang leaned back in his chair, scratched his right temple just below a closely-cropped butch haircut, and, by force of habit, grasped a stray chit floating on top of his desk.

While turning 45-degrees starboard in his swivel chair, a hearty, baritone laugh escaped from his throat, making his plump belly roll like a bowl full of jelly.

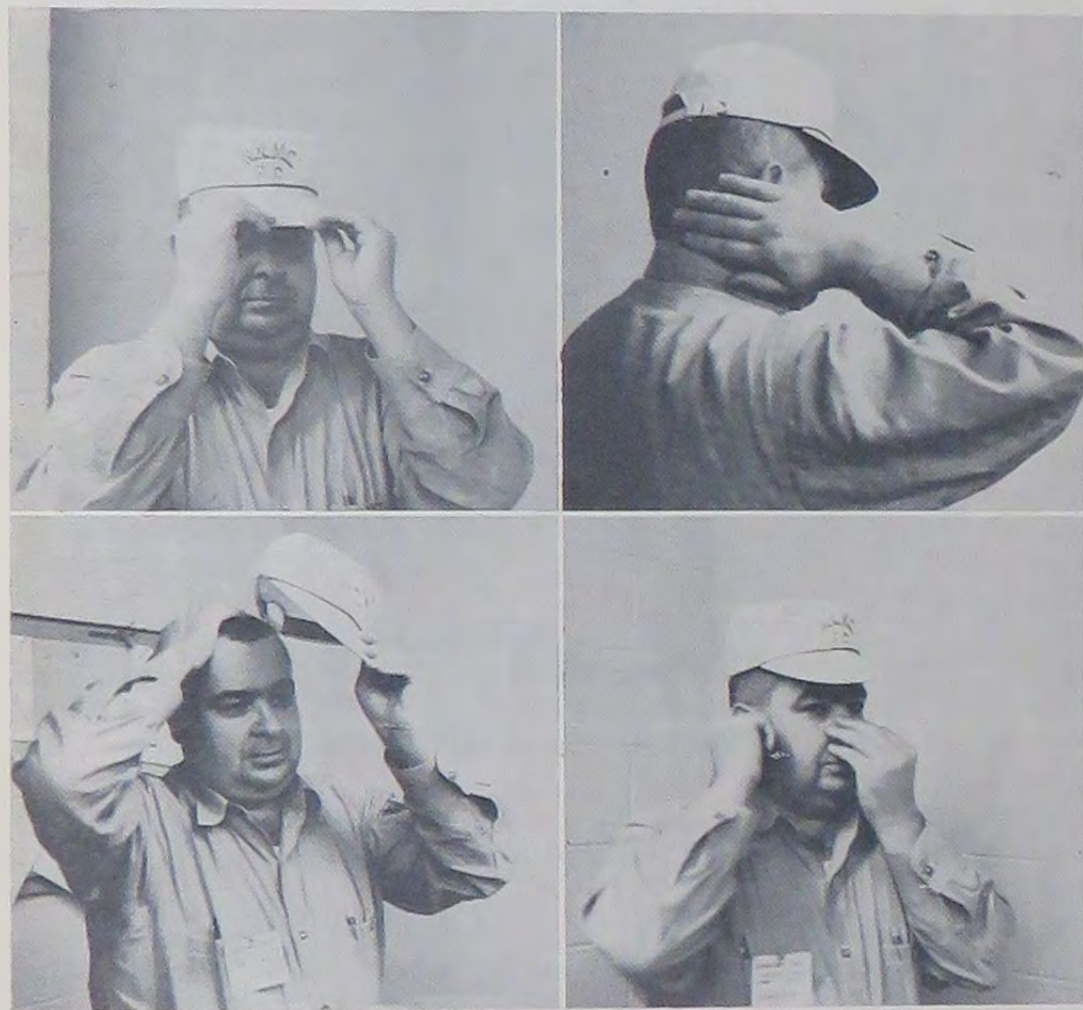
"You know, son," spoke Lang pounding his fist on his desk sending three pencils, 10 chits and two paper clips flying, "I've been a third base coach and player almost 21 years while in the Navy. I don't think I've ever had a steal sign stolen from me in that time."

Lang has been part of baseball ever since he was a farm boy in Bancroft, Iowa. Bancroft wasn't very much of a town when Lang lived there. It was just a whistle-stop on Highway 169 on the border of Kossuth and Winnebago Counties, population 540.

In fact, after Lang had done his evening chores and had run down a long, dusty road to play ball in the far reaches of a farmer's pasture, about 1/27 of the town's population would play—if 18 farm boys had shown up.

Lang played on two Bancroft American Legion state-winner baseball teams and then went to see his local Navy recruiter at the first big town he came to on his way home from the tournaments.

Lang looks like an expectant father in a waiting room when he's in the tight confines of the third base coaching box. He is that man called a coach, who sends signs to hit, steal, bunt, take a pitch, hit and run, to his ball-players.



BUNT? STEAL? TAKE? or HIT and RUN? HM1 Dennis Lang lets his trade secrets be known in an exclusive interview.

Lang sends signals and signs with his feet, hands, tongue, voice, ears and almost every movable extremity of his body. He looks like he has a combination of the St. Vitus's Dance and "ants in his pants."

A third base coach is to a ballplayer as Adolph Hitler was to the Third Reich and Eliot Ness is to the Untouchables. He is a autocratic dictator.

Lang's homemade, borrowed, improvised and vaudeville signals have led the offensive attack of the NNMC Admiral softball team this entire season. All year he has been pulling his ear, twitching his nose, doffing his cap, tugging his belt, coughing, whistling and more or less doing a "watusi" dance on the baselines while Admiral hitters looked on, trying to pick out a sign that meant something to them.

"I'll tell you something else, news reporter," spoke Lang taking the air of young Tom Sawyer after he gave a cat a dose of castor oil, "I've invented a set of voice signals that even the major league's would like to get their hands on."

Whether Lang's signals have been or are major league material will probably never be known because Lang has orders to the minesweeper USS WOODPECKER, in October. But it's for sure, his signals and signs have been flashed on countless ball diamonds from Bancroft, Iowa to Buckner Bay, Okinawa to Bethesda, Md., and will probably be seen somewhere, someplace many times again.

MAIL YOUR NNMC NEWS HOME

FROM

Place
Stamp
Here

TO:

NP Takes It All — Four Straight



Victorious members of the NP softball team get-together for the last time this season before the deciding game with NDS. They are left-right, first row; P. Curtin, B. Hicks, W. Patterson, L. Maranville; second row, G. Avery, B. Brown, R. LaLonde, C. Smith, B. Hooper; third row, R. Phillips, F. Tedesco, B. Henke, E. Powell and L. Lund.

Patterson Pitches NP To Intramural Crown

A very tired Marine Sgt. pitching on a right foot swollen twice its size, a Navy HM1 with two dislocated swollen fingers and badly scraped knees and a fleet HN center fielder with taped ankles, calves and feet led a NP team to four straight victories and the NNMC World Series of Softball last week.

A determined NP team defeated X-Ray, 8-4 and 7-4 in a best two of three series for the second half intramural crown and then turned around and cut down the first half NDS Champions, 15-13 and 16-5.

Marine Sgt. Wilbern Patterson, limping on a spiked ankle encountered in the second game with X-Ray, pitched all four games giving up 26 runs while striking out 25 batters. It was the sixth straight win for the big right-hander and his battered-up catcher behind the plate, HM1 Bill Henke.

Henke injured one of his digits in each of the games on wicked fouls and acted as a human battering ram in stopping four sliding opponents at the plate in the series.

The NP big ballers scored 46 runs in the four games, 31 of them in the crucial two games with NDS. Led by the NNMC version of "Maury Wills", Ernie Powell, who thefted eight bases in four days, the team stole 33 bases.

Powell put on a one man show in the quartet of games. He had six hits, walked three times, stole eight bases and tallied seven runs. His play in the field also cut off more than a handful of NDS and X-Ray runs.

An 11-run sixth inning outburst in the third game, which overcame a seven run deficit, might well have been the turning point of the entire series. The NP group was down by a 11-4 count entering the sixth but sent 16 men to the plate in the inning to take the lead. After that inning NDS was never ahead of the struggling NP team again.

X-Ray starter Ezell Westbrook, HM1; NDS losing pitcher Thomas W. Smith, DT2, and Patterson had fits of wildness in the games giving up 39 walks among them.

Pete Curtin, HM3, coached the NP group this season to a 11-3 second half finish and a 8-7 record in the first half.

Stang Takes First With 6-Over-Par

HMC Roger Stang fired a six-over-par 216 to win the championship division of the three-round Labor Day Golf Tournament here last week.

Stang won the highly competitive scratch flight with rounds of 70-76-70 over the 5660 yd.-par 70 NNMC golf course. LT Holcombe with 73-76-76-225 filled the runner-up place.

In the "B" Flight gross section CDR Bates and LT Springer tied for first with 257 and will play off to decide the winner. LCDR Maynard won the "B" Flight Handicap Division with a 216 score.

The "C" Flight gross competition was won by CAPT Cass, USCG, with a 280. LT Joseph garnered the top "C" Handicap top spot with a 221 score card.

Undefeated Judoists Begin Scoring Ippons Wazaaris on Foe Gokkyus

Did you ever see a Tio Kyn judoka score an ippon or wazaari nagi on a Gokkyu with a Sasal Tsurikomi Ashi after a taisabki?

This is happening almost every day in the basement of Barracks 12 as the NNMC Judo Club works out in its "do-it-yourself" class of instruction.

The whole art of judo mastery over an opponent in any given match between two cotton-garbed, belt-wearing contestants starts out with what is called a floor shuffle. If an observer wasn't hep to what was going on it looks like an Arthur Murray Tango dance step for beginners.

But then the resemblance to a dance step leaves when one of the men performs a judo move which has his adversary flying through the air with the greatest of ease, landing on his hip, back, shoulder, posterior, or what have you.

The NNMC Judo Club, a member of the Black Belt Federation of America and the Armed Forces Judo Association, has about 20 members which fall, roll and dance around the mats in Barracks 12.

The students, or judokas, of Judo here include all ranks, from Captain to HN. The men train under HM2 Burtlow, a 2nd degree black belt.

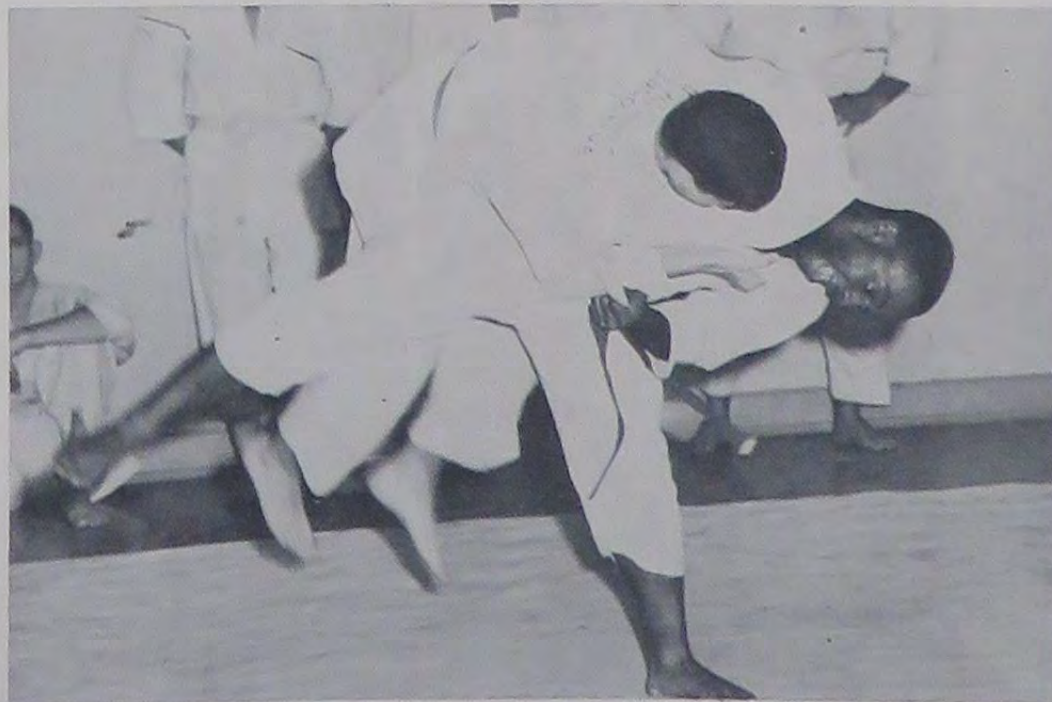
As in the Armed Forces, proficiency in rank is also symbolized by an emblem in judo. A man's ability in judo is measured by a colored belt, tied twice around his waist. There are six Kyus, or ranks of white belt, three of brown belt and 12 of black belt.

A man is only progressed in rank under actual competition and judgement by national officials.

Over the past two years, the local yudanshakai (Association chapter), has gone undefeated in area competition. This year's competition team, comprised of CAPT M. N. Osan, USAF; C. Tucker, HM3; E. Harris, HN; J. Brillo, TN and W. Quinton, YN3, is built around a 255-pound ex-college wrestler from Central Michigan University, Tom Eichhorn.

According to Burtlow, team coach, Eichhorn is one of the strongest and quick-thinking prospects on the team and is ready for the thickest competition. Recently, at Bolling AFB, the young, inexperienced team won one-third of their matches against some of the best judo competitors in the eastern United States at the AAU Eastern Invitational, where over 500 competed. No one in the entire meet was promoted to a higher belt rank.

According to Burtlow, a prospective member of the judo game must complete a course with him in tumbling and falling before he even attempts to learn the intricate art of judo which has filled three volumes



Looking very much like he's hanging on for dear life, Patrick Feehan, HA, is about to hit the matted deck after being thrown with a basic judo throw executed by Ed. Harris, HN.

At NNMC the club has one black and one brown belt. All the rest are white-belt students, learning such throws as De Ashi Harai, advance foot sweep; Hiza Guruma, knee wheel; Uki Goshi, floating hip; Osotogari, major outer reaping and Seoi Nagi, shoulder throw.

As a man learns more throws and variations, he progresses in rank.

of pseudo-scientific technique.

After seeing a judo match where a 200-pound man is propelled into the air (testing Newton's Law of Gravity) and falls to the mat under a force three times his weight by a simple hand and foot twist of his opponent, a TV wrestling match looks like a ladies aid tea party.

NNMC Participates in National Policy Employing Handicapped



The Naval Medical Center has been participating in the program to hire the handicapped. Above are, left, Mr. John W. Student and Miss Elizabeth Goodwin of the Patient Personnel Branch. Both blind, they perform valuable work as clerk-dictating machine transcribers.

The week of October 4-10 was designated as National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week. In March, 1957 the Civil Service Commission called upon heads of Federal departments and agencies to designate coordinators for selective placement of the handicapped.

In May 1957, an executive-branch policy for employment of the handicapped was issued. For the first time a government-wide employment policy with administration backing was initiated.

Through the years, the National Naval Medical Center continued to participate in this program by hiring the handicapped whenever possible. Among the handicapped hired during the past year are Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, Mr. John W. Student, Mr. Robert W. Rockwell, and Mr. Guy R. Bateman.

Familiar to most of us are the two blind clerk-dictating machine transcribers of the Medical Transcription Section, Patient Personnel Branch of the Naval Hospital, Betty Goodwin and John Student. Betty was born in New York and attended school there. She attended Wagner College, Staten Island, New York, for a year and a half. She lives alone at McLean Gardens, N. W. Washington. She is active in many spare-time activities, including a girl scout leader, and participating in church work at St. Stephens, Washington, D.C. After normal working hours, she is transcribing a seminar recently attended by the National Naval Medical Center Chaplains.

John, a native of Baltimore, still commutes there on weekends. He graduated from Baltimore City College, attended Strayers Business College, taking courses in typing and dictaphone operation, and worked for several months for Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore before coming to the National Naval Medical Center.

John has his own 4-piece combo called "The Stylists", for which he plays an accordion-type instrument called the Cordavox. "The Stylists" have a permanent job at a Baltimore tavern each weekend and in their spare time, they play for dances, weddings, and other social events.

Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute has two deaf employees on its staff, a mathematician and an illustrator.

Robert Rockwell, a native of Pennsylvania, graduated from Gallaudet College in June. After graduation, he married the former Beatrice Armstrong who is also deaf. In connection with his position as Mathematician in the Analysis Department of Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute, Bob is taking special courses at Gallaudet in programming for the 1620 Computer.

Guy Bateman is an Illustrator in the I & E Department, Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute. He, too, graduated from Gallaudet in June, majoring in commercial art. He is married to the former Carole Morton who is deaf. They are expecting their first child momentarily. Like a busman's holiday, painting is one of his hobbies.



Mr. Guy Bateman, AFRRRI, is an illustrator who received his training at Gallaudet College, where he majored in commercial art. Mr. Bateman is deaf.



Also deaf, Mr. Robert Rockwell serves in the Analysis Department of AFRRRI where he is a mathematician. Interested in computers, Mr. Rockwell is studying programming.

Five EM Become Medical Service Corps Officers

The longest step in the world for a Navy man is that one "hop" which separates the EM and the Commissioned Officer. Five NNMC personnel will be stretching their legs across that line soon, when they become ensigns in the Medical Service Corps. The five are: G. M. Renfro, G. A. Zink, J. H. Sammons, R. A. Robinson, and J. Wortendyke.

For the five, the commissioning will culminate a long series of events which led to the crowning occasion. The MSC candidates applied for recommendations from their Commanding Officers, after which they spent interminable hours pouring over math, English, history, etc. in preparation for the Officer Selection Battery given last January. Those who successfully surmounted that hurdle went on to the professional test and, finally, a personal interview by a board of officers. The list materially trimmed, those remaining names were sent to a Selection Board where the final stamp of approval was affixed and the nominees became selectees.

For HMC G. F. Renfro, the occasion marked a spectacular rise through the enlisted ranks to commission in less than ten years, an accomplishment of signal merit. Renfro is presently in NMS and is working in the Administrative Office. He has been a Centerite since Nov. 1962.

Also from the Administrative Office, but this time from the Naval Hospital, comes HMC G. A. Zink. Before arrival here in Dec. 1962, Chief Zink was literally extricated from a deep freeze, having subsisted the previous year in Antarctica. As a member of the USS De Moines during 1954-56, he participated in several Mediterranean and Caribbean cruises.

A second selectee from the Naval Medical School is HM1 J. H. Sammons who works in the Toxicology Section of the Clinical Chemistry Division. Sammons is also a "short timer" in the line-up, having secured his commission in a little over seven years. Sammons, a native of Albany, Tex., majored in chemistry for three years at Texas A and M before enlisting in April 1957.

The next two selectees are both from NSHA. HMC R. A. Robinson works in the Administrative Office while HM1 J. Wortendyke's assignment is with the Training Aids Section. Before reporting to NSHA last March, Chief Robinson had a tour of duty in Villefranche, France. Wortendyke arrived aboard in Aug. 1963 from MSTs Atlantic where he had served aboard the USNS Patch and Blatchford.

"Give Till It Helps" Again Motto For Combined Federal Campaign



Both Admiral Galloway and Drive Chairman, CAPT Siegel, agree that giving to the Combined Federal Campaign is made easier with the help of such pretty assistance as received from Miss Rita Sonnenberg and Mrs. Dorothy McAuliffe, but they also agree that giving, assisted or not is the important thing. The drive, which opened at the Center on Sept. 14, will continue through Oct. 30.

The Combined Federal Campaign was kicked off by Admiral Galloway, Commanding Officer, NNMC, on September 14 with ceremonies at the Wishing Well in the lobby of Building 1. In the photo with him, from left to right, are Rita Sonnenberg, Secretary; Dorothy McAuliffe, Receptionist; and Captain J. Siegel, Campaign Chairman for the Center and its component commands. This once-a-year campaign combines the United Giver's Fund, the National Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies. The dedicated work of all these organizations is essential to our community welfare. GIVE TILL IT HELPS!

The following letter to ALL HANDS details some of the important factors in this CAMPAIGN.

To: All Hands, Military and Civilian:

The Combined Federal Campaign is now underway at all of the component commands of the National Naval Medical Center. NNMC is one of several activities which have been selected to participate in this new type of fund raising. This year, instead of having separate fund drives for the United Givers Fund, the National Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies, all three have been combined into one. A single drive will save the Government a great amount of time and expense. It will also cut down on the campaign costs for each of these organizations thereby releasing more money for their charitable causes. The work carried on by these agencies alleviates human suffering and misery and promotes the community welfare. We all benefit and the support of everyone is needed. This year in addition to contributing by cash, check, and the direct payment of pledges, payroll withholding has been authorized. Many people are finding the payroll withholding method of contributing to be convenient and "painless". The contributor simply fills out a Payroll Withholding Authorization form provided by his keyman, checking the amount he wishes deducted from his pay. In the case of civilian employees, the payroll allotment authorization must be for 26 pay periods and provide for a minimum deduction of \$0.50 per period; this would amount to \$13.00 for the entire year. The minimum amount for military personnel must be \$1.00 per month for 12 months, or a total of \$12.00.

Regardless of the method you choose you may specify the organization or individual charity you wish to support on your pledge card. If no specific organizations are designated, your contribution will be divided as follows:

United Givers Fund (UGF)	79.7%
National Health Agencies	12.7%
International Service Agencies	7.6%

YOUR HELP IS URGENTLY NEEDED!

SEE YOUR KEYMAN TODAY!

It is emphasized again that this is a once-a-year campaign and combines UGF, Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies. The success of this campaign depends on you, and will determine if we are to have three (3) separate campaigns with all its problems and administrative costs, or if we are to have one single combined campaign.

If you have not already done so, see your KEYMAN, and make your contribution today. Help wind up this worthwhile campaign today!



Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL CALVIN B. GALLOWAY
Deputy Commanding Officer
CAPTAIN ROBERT O. CANADA, JR., MC, USN
Administrative Officer
COMMANDER BERNARD H. HUNT, MSC, USN
CAPT R. O. Canada, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NH
CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMS
CAPT J. R. Seal, MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMRI
CAPT A. R. Frechette, DC, USN Commanding Officer, NDS
CDR E. L. Van Landingham, MSC, USN Commanding Officer, NSHA
CAPT J. Siegel, MSC, USNR Officer-In-Charge, NTU
COL J. T. Brennan, MC, USA Director, AFRR

STAFF
LT W. R. Parrish, MSC, USN Editor-in-Chief
HMC R. J. Bourgea, NMMC Managing Editor
JOSA J. A. Minzey Reporter
NMS Photographic Department Photography

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The editors reserve the right to make corrections, changes, or deletions in submitted copy in conforming with the policy of the paper and the Navy.

Editorial:

Contract Law Is Basic Right



(Seventh in a series of ten award-winning editorials from the San Diego Calif., Evening Tribune. Reprinted with permission.)

The right to contract about our affairs—and to know that laws existing at the time—is one of the fundamental freedoms enjoyed by Americans. It is one of the basic threads in the fabric of our way of life.

It is a man's word . . . his bond . . . his promise . . . his obligation . . . if these things had no binding substance—then we would become a jungle society following the rule of might is right, and the devil take the hindmost.

But the framers of the Constitution of the United States after the unhappy experience with the preceding and imperfect Articles of Confederation were determined to guard contracts from ex post facto state legal dodges. The Articles of Confederation had run into grief through the lack of national control of money and credits.

With this unhappy experience as a guide, the Founding Fathers wrote in Article 1, Section 10, of the Constitution this prohibition:

"No state shall . . . pass any bill of attainder, ex post facto law, or law impairing the obligation of contracts . . ."

The term, "ex post facto," applied to criminal law. In its original concept it meant that a person couldn't be thrown in jail or otherwise prosecuted—on account of a law passed later—for something that wasn't prohibited at the time of an alleged action.

The provision quoted above extended the principle to civil cases. It says, in effect, that a contract, either by a state or an individual, that was permissible and valid at the time it was made, cannot be voided or otherwise impaired by subsequent legislation.

This guarantee gives Americans a firm footing for the relationships that are necessary to the American way of life.

It underlines our business dealings. It puts a solid base under legal agreements between individuals. It protects the citizen and the state as parties to contract.

Contracts aren't just "scraps of paper" under our constitutional guarantees. Our society is not an anarchy, without law and order, but a system under which the individual is held to his solemn obligation.

With this freedom from capricious laws that might change the rules in the midst of the game, Americans enjoy other rights.

There is the right to go into business . . . to compete . . . and to make a profit.

No law can "guarantee" profit under our system of free enterprise. But the basic right is there. And so is the right to engage lawfully and competitively in commerce.

In this free market, Americans have the right to bargain for goods and services.

And once a binding deal is made, no one can lawfully come along and turn the legal clock back and wipe out these political and economic rights. But these rights must be defended against FUTURE tinkering.

Blood Donors

NNMC
FAGAN, Constance DKSA
DUPONT, William HN
EGGLESTON, Thomas HM1
JOHNK, Donald HMC

NMRI
SMITH, Kenneth HN
DAVIS, Ronald E4
LEWIS, Leroy HMC
MC CORMICK, Kenneth HN

NMS
JONES, Bobby HN
GUFFEY, Raymond HM3
THUNDERCLOUD, Andrew HN
MARVEL, Jerold HM2
WINKLER, Richard HM3
BRANDON, Delos HM3
HINTON, Benny HM3
MAIER, James HN
TITZE, Francis HN
COWEN, Malcolm LCDR
BLANDINE, Victor HM3
JOHNSON, Amos HN
HART, Olin HN
STELL, Richard HN

NDS
BOLLING, William DT2
MC INDOE, Bruce DT2
MARSDEN, Edward DT2
BRANDEL, Dennis DN
HALEY, George DN
DANIELS, Raymond, DA
NOVAK, James DN

USNH
JOHNSON, Douglas HN
GALSTER, Ronald HN
BLESS, Steven HN
EICHORN, Thomas HA
FRICK, Timothy HA
KIRSCHNER, Carolyn HM3
CLEMONS, Susan HN
WILKINSON, Louis HM3
GILLIES, Edward HN

New Display At Museum Features Politics of Past

Politics and politicians from the American past come to life in a new exhibition hall of the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology.

The Hall of Historic Americans is unlike any other museum exhibition in the United States. Focusing on the history of political campaigning, it traces the development of campaign techniques from the era of genteel "parlor politics" to the modern political use of the mass media of communications—press, radio and television.

A dramatic political parade illustrates the growth of Presidential campaigning between 1840 and 1930. Papier-mache marchers carry authentic political banners, pennants, torchlights and "wear" campaign clothing and badges.

In association with the parade are exhibited a log cabin such as (continued on page 4)

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
0800—Holy Communion (Episcopal)
*0900—Divine Worship
*1030—Divine Worship
*1130—Holy Communion (other than First Sunday)

1030—Church School, Bldg. 137

MONDAY through FRIDAY

1230-1245—Devotional Service

WEDNESDAYS

0730—Holy Communion (Episcopal)

CATHOLIC

MASSES—Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 2,

Room 206

Daily—0715 and 1200

Sunday—0715, *0830, *1100 and 1200

Holy Days of Obligation—

0715, 1100, 1200 and 1700

CONFESSIONS—Fifteen Minutes before all Masses.

*Free Nursery Care available in Bldg. 137. Convenient parking in adjacent visitor's parking lot "M".

The Chaplain's Corner

What Is The Murmur of Your Soul?

By Chaplain William W. Parkinson

The Psalmist wrote in Chapter 5 Verse 1, "O Thou Eternal . . . here the murmur of my soul" (Moffatt). It is said that each city has its own characteristic; that if one were in a balloon high above the confusion of the medley of noises the various discords blend into one general sound or murmur. This is true not only of a city, but it is true of our souls.

I trust that we all see the question the prayer projects. It we catch the murmur of our soul and it was made up of one tone, what would it be? Let us look at a few of our overtones.

There are the negative overtones of complaint. The note of many lives is one of constant muttering, peevishness, and complaint. We complain about this and that, our hard luck, the inappreciation of those in our home, or our employer. It is an overtone that makes for personal and social unhappiness.

There is the overtone of egotism. This note is loud and vulgar. It stresses "I," "I." A literary critic said, "Everybody in America seems to be advertising his existence or his likes or dislikes." This is a negative overtone of danger to us.

Then there is the negative overtone of fear. This note is thin and broken and has in it many quavers. Kipling describes the "Shadow" that swiftly leaps through the jungle: "He is fear, O little hunter, he is fear." Fear brings to many hearts an abiding misery.

Thank God, there are other overtones. There is the positive overtone of exuberance. This suggests the brook that purls and chuckles as it journeys toward the sea. I have met these people with this overtone. Life has frequently man-handled them, but it has left them unshaken. They have preserved their enthusiasms and retained their ideals.

There are those with the overtone of service. This is a rich and full note. Its influence is that of the brook passing through the meadow, which nourishes everything along its banks. You and I are not only here "to be" but "to do".

Finally, there is the supreme note—the overtone of faith. Here and there we meet people who sound it. No matter what life does to them, nor how troubled their days or cold their skies, or wet the weather, they are not moved for they are possessed by the truths that perish never. God to them is God. He is their security. They have experienced him and tasted the heavenly gift. Thus they can stand still, endure with patience, and suffer with quietness.

It is my prayer that these positive overtones be ours today.

Chaplain Robert F. Brengartner, CHC, Offers House of Representatives Prayer

On September 24, R. F. Brengartner, Catholic Chaplain, served as House Chaplain, 88th Congress, at the request of the regular House Chaplain, Dr. Bernard Braskamp. This was the third time in which Chaplain Brengartner has been requested to assume religious duties for this most august body.

The prayer offered that day is quoted, in part: "Almighty God, as we pause at this moment to invoke

"To that end we acknowledge Your blessing, may we realize the career of these United States cannot be measured by that of any other people of whom history gives account. Christianity, civilization, and the arts given to a continent, present greatness to which the ancient empires at the height of their glory cannot be compared.

"Bless us, Lord, with an appreciation of our Nation, the enjoyment of social conditions and freedom nowhere known to such an extent. Grant, Lord that we may never undervalue these treasures, and in particular that of free deliberation in this Congress of the United States. To these Representatives of ours, O Lord, give wisdom and courage to fulfill the high purposes for which they were chosen, seeking the welfare of all people through a just and lasting peace, desiring happiness for the humblest family and for the homes of the mighty. Fortify them in the practice of morality and piety without which social happiness cannot exist nor the blessings of a free government be enjoyed.

To that end we acknowledge Your divine power controlling the destinies of our Nation and Your divine goodness we adore. Amen."

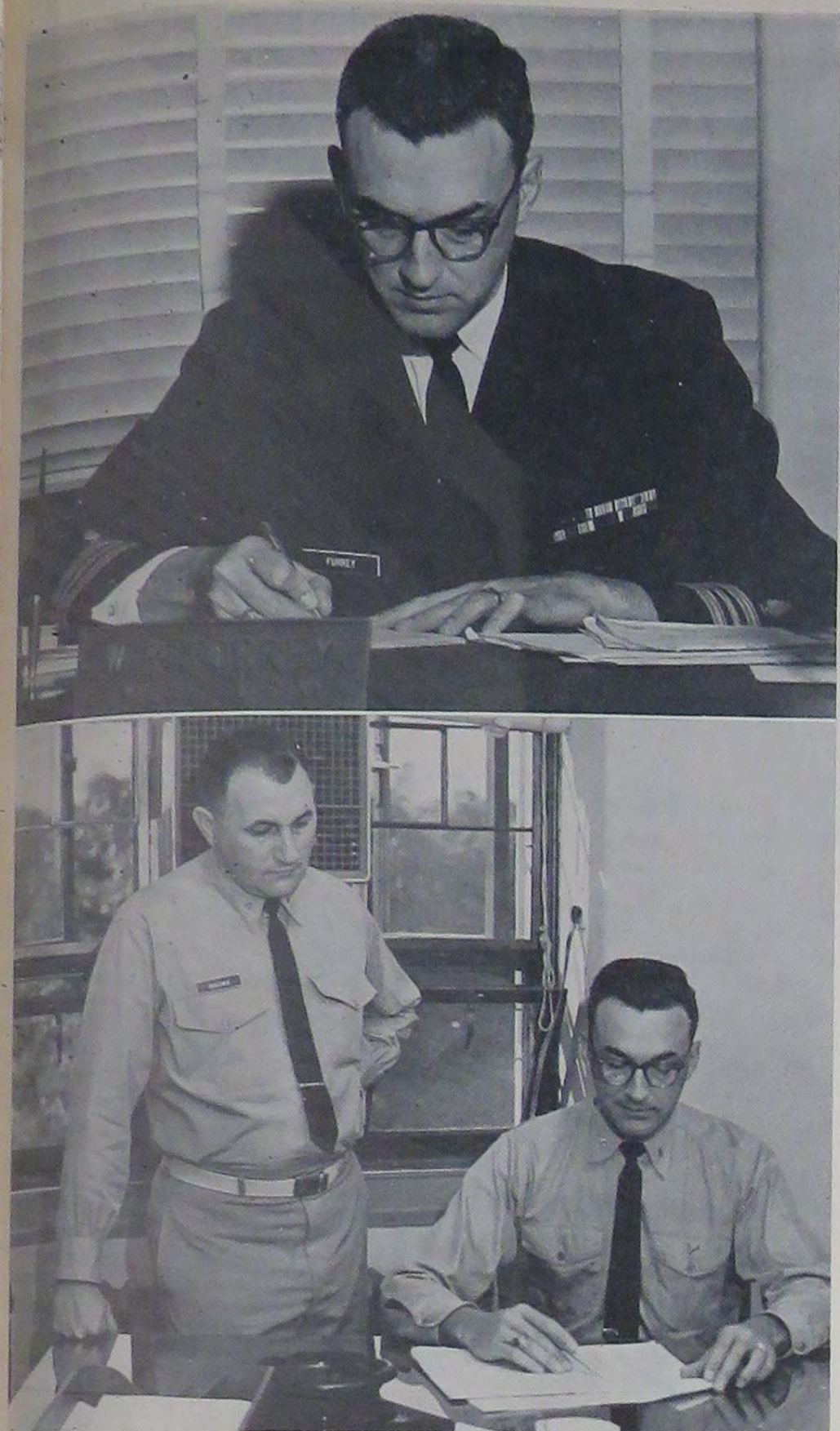
Father Brengartner has been ministering to the Catholic personnel of the Center since Dec. 1961. Before that he had been stationed at the Naval Air Station, Guantanamo, Cuba.



House Speaker John W. McCormack (Dem. Mass.) chats with Father Brengartner, Center Catholic Chaplain, who replaced the regular House Chaplain on Sept. 24. This was Fr. Brengartner's third call to substitute in the country's highest legislative body.

"PICNIC TIME"

One last opportunity for a picnic will be taken when the Protestant Chapel Congregation and the Sunday School have a picnic on 25 October at Stone Lake. The picnic will be held at the Lower area and will begin about 1200. There will be games for young and old and some prizes for a few. This time of fellowship will bring together the groups which meet at the same time, yet in separate areas. The drinks will be provided and food will be brought by each family and eaten together.



A Management Analyst Rearranges, Redistributes, Relocates; He Is More Than An Efficiency Expert

The value of the "status quo" is equally debatable pro and con and is, really, of itself, meaningless. There is in every institution, however, a strange phenomena or undercurrent or fountain of rumor which is evidenced whenever innovation is introduced. When a "Management Analyst" was introduced to the Center less than a year ago, the status quo was shaken in many quarters. This was in spite of assurances that a management Analyst was not "the great destroyer of jobs", "the iconoclast", "the ruthless inquisitor."

In the year of his established tenure, these "rumors", "false ideas" and "conjectures" largely have been dropped by the wayside. Yet, despite a relaxing of the grim fear of the unknown, most people are still unaware of what a Management Analyst really is and what he does.

LCDR William R. Furrey (who is the Management Analyst) breaks a few images established in the general public by first announcing that he is not an efficiency expert in the general sense and that, further, he is not the "great destroyer of jobs". In fact, to turn to a positive aspect, he dwells rather in the creative areas of functions which transpire about the Center. Many times, the creativity takes the form of re-

arrangement, redistribution and relocation.

Broadly stated, the functions of his office are: the study of systems and procedures currently in effect; the utilization of manpower; space utilization studies and studies into contract administration. Taking these concepts in all their ramifications exhibits an area of influence which is broader than what is commonly termed the "efficiency expert", who is, in reality, a time and motion man or the man with the stop watch.

These broad precepts are implemented by studies conducted by Mr. Furrey and his assistant, HMC Edward I. Brown. Their research seeks to disclose areas of duplication, overlaps, improper distributions of work, misdirected or mis-used skills, misused space or poor contractual administration. To effect these studies, the two proceed independently on the same study so that, upon completion, their findings are compared and amalgamated into a report, supported by recommendations, which is forwarded to the Commanding Officer. Implementation of the finding rests with the Component Commands.

It is readily observable then that the Management Analyst is a positive factor aboard the station. In

1963, President Kennedy stated: "In our society, government expects continuing scrutiny and criticism of its efficiency. The search for greater efficiency is never finished. What was efficient practice a few years ago may be obsolete today." President Johnson has supported this program with emphasis through the utilization of his power of the purse and by examples of economy in his own staff. The Secretary of the Navy, Paul Nitze, has stated: "This is an all hands job which demands the attention and personal efforts of all echelons of command and of each officer and man in the Navy." The value of this type of enterprise is centered in a direct savings to the government which is, in the final analysis, a direct savings to every tax payer in the country.

"I have often been asked: 'What can I as an individual do to help the government conserve?'" submitted Mr. Furrey. "My answer is usually summed up simply by stating that if everyone contributed a day's work for a day's pay, we would be on the right road."

Mr. Furrey's qualifications for such a billet are a Bachelor's Degree in business administration and a Master's in Financial Management. Presently he lectures at the George Washington University on Public Administration in the university's Off-campus Program.

Office of the Comptroller Handles Funds From Many Gov't. Agencies and Depts.

The Office of the Comptroller was established at the National Naval Medical Center two years ago as a pilot study under the guidance of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. The purpose of the study was to explore new methods of financial management organization that could be applied to Navy Medical Department activities.

After one year of operation, the Comptroller organization was formally approved and established as a permanent staff advisor to the Commanding Officer at Bethesda and a similar organization was established at the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif. Eventually a staff advisory function of this sort will be instituted at all the major medical facilities.

The Comptroller's Office is made up of two divisions under the Deputy Comptroller. These are the Internal Review and Fiscal Systems Division and the Budgetary and Program Performance Analysis Division. The latter division is responsible for the preparation of the various budgets submitted by the Medical Center and the development of the financial plans under which the Command operates. During the course of the year this division analyzes data generated by the various command reporting systems, notes variations from the plan for that period, and recommends remedial action. This division also is responsible for the submission of many reports used

both locally and at other points within the Department of Defense.

The Internal Review and Fiscal for the design and monitoring of the reporting systems used in financial management. In addition this division conducts special studies of problem areas which have financial implications. The division is also responsible for the coordination of both external and internal audits.

The Comptroller, as Special Staff Assistant, is not only responsible to the Commanding Officer of the Medical Center, but also to each of the Commanding Officers of the component commands who act as target managers of funds allocated to the commands.

He provides an advisory service on financial matters as needed and special staff studies as requested. Under his appointment as fund administrator, the Comptroller is directly responsible to the Commanding Office for the administration of all funds allocated to the Center complex. Working under the direction of the Budget Advisory Council, he is responsible for the development of an integrated budget and financial plan and its submission to the Council for approval.

Although the Office of the Comptroller is small, its responsibilities are immense. Besides the Comptroller, LCDR Alan D. Bauer-schmidt, the Office is composed of five additional personnel. They are: Mr. Jack T. Sanders, Deputy Comptroller; Mrs. Bernice McKerley, Administrative Assistant; Mrs.

Thelma T. Keller, Budget Analyst; Mrs. Margaret E. Robitaille, Budget Clerk and Mrs. Eleanor M. Callahan, Statistical Clerk.

The Statistics

The Comptroller is the Funds Administrator of the National Naval Medical Center and, as such, reports directly to the Commanding Officer.

Our allotted money from all sources this current fiscal year is approximately \$24 million. Of this figure, \$10 million is for military pay and \$6 million to cover the salaries of one thousand civilian employees.

Because of the complexity of the National Naval Medical Center, these funds are received from many sources besides the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and the Bureau of Yards and Docks. Funds are allotted to the Center from Potomac River Naval Command, DASA, NASA, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Special Projects Office (Polaris), Bureau of Weapons, Office of Naval Research, Ft. Detrick, Navy Propellant Plant and the Bureau of Ships.

The Bureau of Yards and Docks allotted \$2,078,324 for this fiscal year for operating services (general), recurring maintenance (real property) and repair, utility and public works operations. As an example of the Center utility charges, our telephone bill averages \$6,089.00 per month and the electricity bill, \$11,573.00 per month.

An evaluation of our plant facilities is broken down as follows:

Land	\$ 349,689.00
Buildings	\$18,298,887.00
Equipment	\$ 5,282,363.00
Total	\$23,930,939.00



Wives Club News



1964-65 Officers of the Naval Dental Officers' Wives' Club of Washington Area: Front Row—(left to right) Mrs. J. D. Enoch, Membership Secretary; Mrs. J. F. Bucher, Secretary; Mrs. S. E. Tande, Treasurer; Back Row (left to right) Mrs. J. B. Lepley, Vice President; Mrs. T. R. Hunley, President; Mrs. F. M. Kyes, Honorary President.

Dental Wives

"Get Acquainted" was the theme of the first luncheon of the Naval Dental Officers' Wives' Club on Sept. 9 at the Officers' Club.

Along with a preview of plans for the coming year, recreational groups, philanthropic work, parties with the husbands and luncheons, the new dental wives in the area and the wives of the Post Graduate students were introduced.

Each table was decorated with motifs representing the different seasons of the year.

Mrs. Stanley Pepek, Mrs. R. P. Huestis and Mrs. E. T. Witte were on the luncheon committee. Mrs. M. R. Wirthlin served as chairman.

MSC Wives

The Medical Service Corp Officers' Wives' Club will meet Oct. 15 for their regular monthly luncheon at the National Naval Medical Center Officers' Club. Time is 11:30 a.m. Hostesses for this luncheon are Naval Hospital wives, with Mrs. L. W. Gay as Chairman. The Guests this month are husbands of club members, with focus on club member Mrs. Betty Ann Herrmann's husband, Captain Robert S. Herrmann, Chief of Medical Service Corp, who will be the speaker for the program. Reservations close on October 13.

Dr. Wives

The first luncheon meeting of the '64-'65 season for the Navy Doctors' Wives' Club was held at the Commissioned Officers Mess (Open)

on Sept. 10. Mrs. Carl E. Pruett, the new Club president, presided. Honored at the luncheon were the wives of internes new to the Medical Center.

The second luncheon was to be held on Oct. 8. Mrs. Bernard Loisele, a prominent artist and teacher of art in the Washington area, was to talk on the appreciation of modern art. Hostesses for the luncheon were the Research wives. Mrs. B. H. Smith was chairman.

On Oct. 16 the Navy Doctors' Wives' Club is giving a Get-acquainted cocktail party at the Commissioned Officers Mess (Open). All Naval Medical Officers and their wives are invited.

The hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a buffet and a cocktail bar. A Navy combo will provide music for the occasion.

Mrs. Matthew Cerny is chairman of the cocktail party. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout, as the party will be a great opportunity to make new friendships and renew old ones.

Reservations should be made by Oct. 12. They may be made by contacting Mrs. Charles Ochs, 5911 Greenlawn Drive, Bethesda (EM 5-7363) or Mrs. Denton Mac Carty, 4500 Morgall Street, Rockville (929-1056). The cost is \$2.25 per person, and checks should be made payable to the Navy Doctors' Wives' Club.

Concrete Murals At Housing Center

"Polychrome Concrete Murals," by Pietro Lazzari, are now on display at the National Housing Center. The presentation runs through Oct. 25.

Although Mr. Lazzari is a Washington resident, his reputation extends well beyond the borders of this city. His works are in many private and public collections, including the Art Institute of Chicago, the Baltimore Museum, Philip's Collection, Corcoran Museum, Smithsonian Institute and the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

Polychrome concrete—a technique of painting on wet concrete wall or panel with dry colors—is an art medium developed by Mr. Lazzari. When the painting dries, the colors are not on but in the concrete.

According to Lazzari, polychrome concrete is impervious to weather and can be installed indoors or outdoors—in gardens, terraces, or pools—with equal success. The Housing Center show reflects a renewed builder interest in art, springing from the recent

Federal Housing Administration policy which lets apartment builders include in their mortgages up to 1 per cent of the building cost for works of art.

While Lazzari's distinguishing technique is the polychrome concrete, he is a versatile artist who has achieved recognition for his water colors, pen drawings, colorful oils, and his sculpture. Admission is free. The Housing Center, headquarters of the National Association of Home Builders, is located at 1625 L Street, N.W. in the Nation's Capitol. Hours are 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. weekdays, and 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. on Saturdays and Sundays.

MUSEUM

(continued from page 2)

might have been erected as a Whig party headquarters during the "Log Cabin and Hard Cider" campaign of 1840; a front porch similar to those used by candidates during the McKinley and Harding years and the rear platform of a railroad observation car representing the "whistle stop" period of campaign-



QUESTION: Very shortly the heavyweight champion of the world, Cassius Clay and challenger Sonny Liston will stage a rematch fight for the heavyweight championship of the world in Massachusetts.

WHO DO YOU THINK WILL WIN THIS FIGHT AND WHY?



Jack W. Charles, Field Representative, Geo. Wash. Univ.—LISTON. I think that Cassius Clay has a psychological advantage over Sonny Liston in the last fight, but will not have the same advantage for the coming fight.

Ernest Powell, HM3, NP Department.—Cassius Clay will win the next heavyweight battle. (1) He is very fast, heavy and exceedingly strong, (2) Liston will wear himself out trying to stay in the fight. (3) Clay will capitalize on Liston's clumsiness in no less than nine rounds of jabbing and hooking.



Elaine Rhoden, HM2, Bacteriology.—Sonny Liston will win because Clay is overconfident and Liston is bound to win.

Marion W. Quinton, YN3, Administrative.—Sonny Liston will clobber him on the rematch. As a fighter Cassius Clay should be listed zero, compared to Liston. The last match was luck. I don't believe Cassius Clay ever had it or ever will. He's a big loud mouth and for two bits I would climb in to the ring myself and take care of the hot-aired punching bag, if I had the training.



John L. Lohr, SSGT, NCOIC, Marine Liaison.—I think Liston will win this fight, for I am fully convinced that it was a set-up the first time, and that the title should be removed from both of them.

H. T. Pettyjohn, HMC, Educational Services.—Who can really tell. If you look back on the last four or five heavyweight championship "exhibitions" there was a lot of stench associated with them. But one thing I am convinced of is, the man that "wins" will eventually insure that another big money bout is just around the corner. So... Bet your money—take your pick... and be prepared to get taken by the boys "in the know".

ing. Following the parade exhibit is an area illustrating the important relationship between politics and the mass media of communications.

Many other exhibits in the hall highlight personal memorabilia of the roles of Congress and the Supreme Court, "men of enterprise," women and Indians in the development of this nation.

Piped Over The Side



CAPT Paul Austin, MSC, USN, is piped over the side upon his retirement from 34 years active duty in the Navy. Captain Austin's last assignment was as Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval School of Hospital Administration. Following Captain Austin through the line of honorary side-boys was LCDR John F. Costa, MSC, USN, who retired with more than 25 years active service.

CIVILIAN NEWS NOTES

YOU MAY HAVE TO DIG FOR YOUR TAXES.—Many employees could be in for a shock when they figure out their income taxes early next year. Changes in the withholding as a result of this year's tax legislation may leave some individuals holding the proverbial bag. And according to U.S. Treasury Department observations, taxpayers have not moved in great numbers to have their withholding taxes increased in order to avoid extra payments next year. Employees wishing to do something about this matter may resubmit Treasury W-4 forms and specify that extra withholdings be credited against their taxes. Withholding amounts may be specified in multiples of five dollars.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES HEALTH BENEFITS PROGRAM.—The Civil Service Commission announced that 20 of the 38 plans participating in this program will increase their premium rates for the fifth contract period which begins November 1964. In general, the increases are in the high option of the plans. 1,339,000 employees are enrolled in plan options for which rates are being increased for the first time since the program began in 1960. The premium rates have been held down by the plans drawing on their reserves to meet benefit payments. The Commission retained a nationally known firm—Milliman and Robertson of Seattle, Wash.—to make an independent study. The Commission emphasized that the premium increase for each plan is based on its own experience and reflects the rising costs of hospital and medical care. There is a direct relationship between the Cost Reduction Program and the Incentive Awards Program, which provides an important opportunity for developing tangible savings. The responsibility of management and supervisory personnel for promotion of the Incentive Awards Program is reemphasized. Special effort should be extended to focus attention of all personnel on ways in which contributions can reduce costs and increase efficiency. Award publicity displays Navy's interest in savings that may be generated through extended application.

WELCOME ABOARD:NNMC.—Mr. Gaetano Rizzo, Mrs. Nancy Woods, Miss Susan Chance, Mr. Joseph Markovich and Mr. David Blakemore; HN—Mrs. Roberta Kleinic and Dr. Robert Hill; AFRI—Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Miss Kittie Moore, Mr. Gay Bateman, and Mr. Daniel Wyant; NMRI—Mr. George Tresansky.

CONVERSION TO CAREER SERVICE: NNMC—Mr. Ray Mattison; AFRI—Mr. James B. Carter.

RECENT RETIREES: NH—Mrs. Louise Payne retired on Sept 10 after 32 years of service; NNMC—Mr. Frank Schaeffer retired on Sept 25 after 20 years of service; Mr. Leonard Carter retired on Sept 21 after 21 years of service; Mrs. Frances Gagliardi retired on Sept 18 after 9 years of service.

IN MEMORIAM: The Command was greatly saddened by the death of Mr. Charles Morris, Research Psychologist, on Sept 14. Mr. Morris had been employed at NMRI since Oct. 16, 1963.

RIDE WANTED: Miss Marjorie Shannon, Extension 257, is interested in obtaining a ride to and from the NNMC. Her address is 7620 Maple Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Mr. David Blakemore, Extension 7034 is also looking for a ride to and from the NNMC. His address is 8333 Grubb Road, Silver Spring, Md. Home Phone Number 585-5316.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS: The monthly meeting of supervisors will be held on Oct. 21 in Classroom "C" of Building 110 at 1455.

MERIT PROMOTIONS: At a recent meeting of the Interagency Advisory Group the Honorable John W. Macy, Jr., Chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, commented on the need to improve communications on the Federal Merit Promotion Program. In effect, he characterized misunderstanding of the lack of confidence in the program as a chronic problem which deserves special attention. It is comforting in a back-handed way to know that this problem, which has been mentioned in too many reports of Commission inspections of naval activities, is apparently common to the entire Federal service. This, however, suggests that attempts to communicate the idea of "merit promotion" may have been presented to abstractly. Perhaps a more down-to-earth approach would be more effective. For example, a recent item in the Spotlight (Naval Supply Center, San Diego) makes these points among others: "... the promotion program... has not resulted in more promotions or guaranteed advancement for everyone; it has resulted in more employees being considered for promotion and helped to assure that selections were made on the basis of merit... the purpose... is not reward... long and faithful service (but) to help management select the best talent in the ranks of the career service..."

AWCOs MARK TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY.—This year marks the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the Navy's Area Wage and Classification Officers. During 1944, the Navy established 19 offices of this type set up to meet the demands for classification service generated by the Navy's expansion during World War II. These offices were authorized to take financial classification action on Navy's graded positions, and in the two years following their establishment they classified some 200,000 positions. In addition, the Navy was released in 1946 from Wage and Salary Controls of the National War Labor Board, and the AWCOs were assigned Wage Administration (Blue Collar) functions. Their most challenging task in this capacity was the initiation and conduct of wage surveys in labor market areas throughout the Country. The outbreak of the Korean War in 1950 led to another expansion. AWCOs were engaged in providing classification services to activities. In 1956, the Secretary of the Navy delegated classification authority to the Heads of Bureaus and Offices, for re-delegation to Commanding Officers of field activities. AWCOs were given responsibility for providing leadership, post-auditing, recruiting and training activity wage and classification personnel, and providing advisory service. By 1957, the great majority of Naval activities were staffed with trained classifiers and had fully assumed their classification responsibilities. The AWCO post-audit program became fully active about 1958.

...disA & datA

Small Sayings . . . His near-teen daughter asked him to play some nice music on the 'phono . . . "This is Polly Bergen", the father supplied, "She has a beautiful voice."

He put the record on the turn table, but didn't notice that the player was on 45 rpm instead of 33 1/3. When the chipmunk-like voice emanated from the speaker, the daughter credulously asked: "Dad, do you really think she has a nice voice?"

"Fan" mail . . . "The columnist still can't spell! The word is Volkswagen."

Novel Twist Dept. . . . One of the Center departments has let the unofficial word out that for every dollar which you send them, they will gladly return to you twenty-five words or less.

WHO ME? . . . "It's not my place to run the train . . . the whistle I can't blow . . . It's not my place to know how far the train's allowed to go . . . It's not my place to shoot off steam, not even clang the bell . . . But let the train jump off the track . . . then see who catches Hell!" From the WRAMC Service Stripe.

My sense of propriety was shocked recently by an incident which came from the U.S., but was transmitted to me via Europe. While thumbing through the latest copy of "Paris-Match", I chanced on an article about Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. One of the pics displayed for view by the whole of the French Nation and a goodly number of the rest of Europe was two young American ladies looking up at a bust of the departed president. While one Miss was of the wholesome ilk, the second was "done up" for bed, or the boudoir, or the privacy of her home, but not, certainly not for the public. And here was this charming demoiselle representing the youth of America to Europe, "done up" in myriad rollers which might have made any self-respecting phrenologist proud to count the bumps on her noggin (surface and sub-surface)!

Observational Postulate: The least busy offices have the busiest telephones.

Green House Is Latest Rec. Activity

The latest addition to the recreational activities of the Command was the recent opening of the Special Services Hobby Green House. Here is the opportunity for all prospective green-thumbers to keep things sprouting even during the cold weather. The new endeavor is located in building 121 (Roads and Grounds Area) and is open from 0800 to 2130; after 1630, however, the building key will be available from the Special Services Petty Officer in building 23. Most of the equipment which you need will be available at the Green

House. Consumable supplies such as peat moss, vermiculite, seeds and bulbs, however, will be supplied by the patron. All active duty military personnel and their dependents are authorized to use the facility.

The Green House is the latest product of the Center's attempt to provide completely base-oriented recreational activities to its personnel. Its first effort came with the establishment of a Hobby Shop for ceramics, woodworking and leathercraft. Next was added an Auto Hobby Shop and finally, this latest activity.

"Harvest Moon" Is Theme For Staff, Student Dance

As Fall gradually breaks its colorful season on NNMC, the time has come for "Harvest Moon", the annual Fall Dance sponsored jointly by Special Services and the Enlisted Recreation Committee.

The dance, open to all NNMC staff and students, will be held, Friday, Oct. 16 from 8-12 p.m. in the gymnasium. Admission and refreshments are entirely free, dress is semi-formal.

Continuous music will be provided during the evening by two bands, the seven-piece "Melo-Tones" and the "Half-A-Beats", a local band directed by BT2 Jim Rowsey.

Three door prizes will be given at the dance, which will be colorfully decorated with orange and brown, Fall colors. A capacity crowd is expected, according to recreation committee officials.

NMS News

Hearty congratulations are extended to CAPT Jalal Hamidi, MC, Imperial Navy, upon his promotion to that rank on September 23, in accordance with an Imperial Decree. CAPT Hamidi is participating in the Foreign Medical Officer Program at the Naval Medical School.

NMS bid a fond farewell to two of its staff recently. LCDR J. F. Costa, MSC retired from active service on 30 September after serving the Navy for more than 24 years. Before his retirement, LCDR Costa was the Head of the NMS Board Room and acted as Recorder for the Medical Examining Board. HM1 R. W. Matlock transferred to the Fleet Reserve on 1 October, culminating 20 years of active Naval Service. HM1 Matlock was a staff member of the NMS Nuclear Medicine Department. Best wishes are extended to LCDR Costa and HM1 Matlock for the success of their future plans.

CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., NMS Commanding Officer, recently presented Certificates of Appreciation from the Montgomery County Medical Society to CDR A. T. Butler, NC, CDR J. Pikutis, NC, LTJG R. J. Wallace, MSC, HM3 V. J. Blandine, and HM3 G. D. Swan for their valuable assistance in the society's Oral Polio Vaccine Drive.

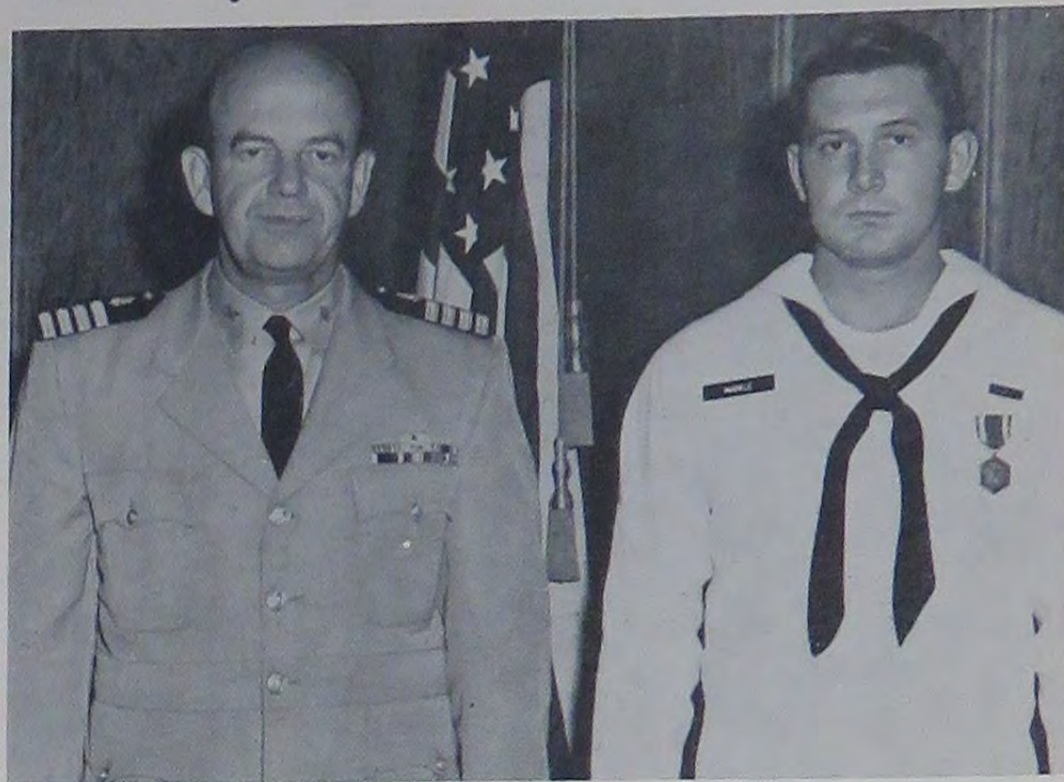
Keep GI Insurance Advises Vet. Admin.

Veterans holding permanent type GI insurance should consider borrowing on the cash value of the policy rather than cashing in the policy when confronted with a financial emergency.

The Veterans Administration says that apparently most veteran policy holders have forgotten about the loan provision on their permanent type policies, which was one of the many desirable features which prompted them to convert their original five-year term policies many years ago.

The GI policy holders may borrow up to 94 percent of the cash surrender value of his permanent type policy and the policy remains in effect, although the protection is reduced until the loan is repaid. Only GI term insurance has no loan value; but, the six types of permanent plans available carry

HM3 Jerry D. Markle Is Awarded The Navy Commendation Medal



CAPT R. O. Canada, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital poses with HM3 Jerry D. Markle. Captain Canada had just presented Markle with the Navy Commendation Medal for his saving of a drowning victim.

The Navy's eleventh highest award, the Navy Commendation Medal, given for distinguished heroic or meritorious service, was presented to HM3 Jerry D. Markle, recently, for his direct efforts in saving the life of a 19-year-old Navy enlisted man.

Captain R. O. Canada, MC, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, presented the medal to Markle at a ceremony in the hospital boardroom.

Markle's citation, presented by the Secretary of the Navy, reads:

"For meritorious service on 24 May 1964 in saving the life of a nineteen-year-old Navy enlisted man who was suffering cardiac arrest as a result of prolonged submersion in a public swimming lake near Fairfax, Va. Margle, observing the drowning victim being dragged from the water went to

the scene to administer first aid. Upon discovering that the victim was cyanotic, not breathing and in cardiac arrest, he immediately administered closed chest cardiac massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Through his prompt and skillful efforts, he was directly instrumental in saving a life and prevented the man from suffering permanent brain damage. His actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United were in keeping with the States Naval Service."

Markle, 23, enlisted in the Navy Sept. 22, 1960. He underwent recruit training and attended Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill. After a brief tour aboard the USS Amphion, Markle reported to the NNMC to attend Cariopulmonary School, from which he graduated, and has received orders to New Foundland.

American Eagle Has Old History

When the Continental Congress on June 20, 1782, adopted the eagle as the emblem of the United States, it was following in ancient footsteps.

The eagle emblem, which appears on 3,000 U.S. formal documents annually, on most monetary units, on all government and presidential seals and various U.S. military cap ornaments and insignia, has an ancestry 5,000 years old.

Use of the eagle as a symbol began in 300 B.C., with the Sumerians, who originated Western civilization on the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

By 2500 B.C. Sumerian military power reigned supreme in the world and its army marched under the standard of the eagle.

The eagle emblem found adherents among nations related to the Sumerians, one being the Hittites,

the loan provision.

Once the GI policy is surrendered for the full cash value, all protection ceases forever because the law prohibits a veteran taking out GI insurance again.

Policy loans can be repaid in any multiple of \$5. Interest at four percent is computed on the unpaid balance and is due annually on the anniversary date of the loan. Should the veteran die before repaying the loan in full, the unpaid balance is deducted from the policy proceeds before the beneficiaries are paid.

who passed the eagle on to the Greeks, where it became prominent in mythology.

The Hittites made an innovation in the Eagle symbol by tacking another head onto the bird, originating the double-headed eagle.

When Rome became an empire, the Sumerian eagle became the glorified ideal of all Roman emperors.

One of them, Marius, ordered that all Roman legions should have only the eagle emblem for their standards. So important became the Eagle emblem that the Romans named their legions "eagle."

In early Christian art the eagle personified St. John the Evangelist, sometimes even God, the Father, and the Apostles.

The Byzantines revived the Hittite double-headed eagle as a military-religious emblem of rule over east and west. From the Byzantines, Charlemagne copied the doubleheaded eagle in 802.

The Byzantine eagle adopted by West European knights for dressing their shields lost most of its wing feathers. In this form it became the insigne of imperial France, Germany, Austria, and Prussia. The eagle of Czarist Russia is of direct Byzantine derivation.

Napoleon used the eagle for decorative palace motifs when he became emperor of the French. In 1804 he made it the ensign for his armies.

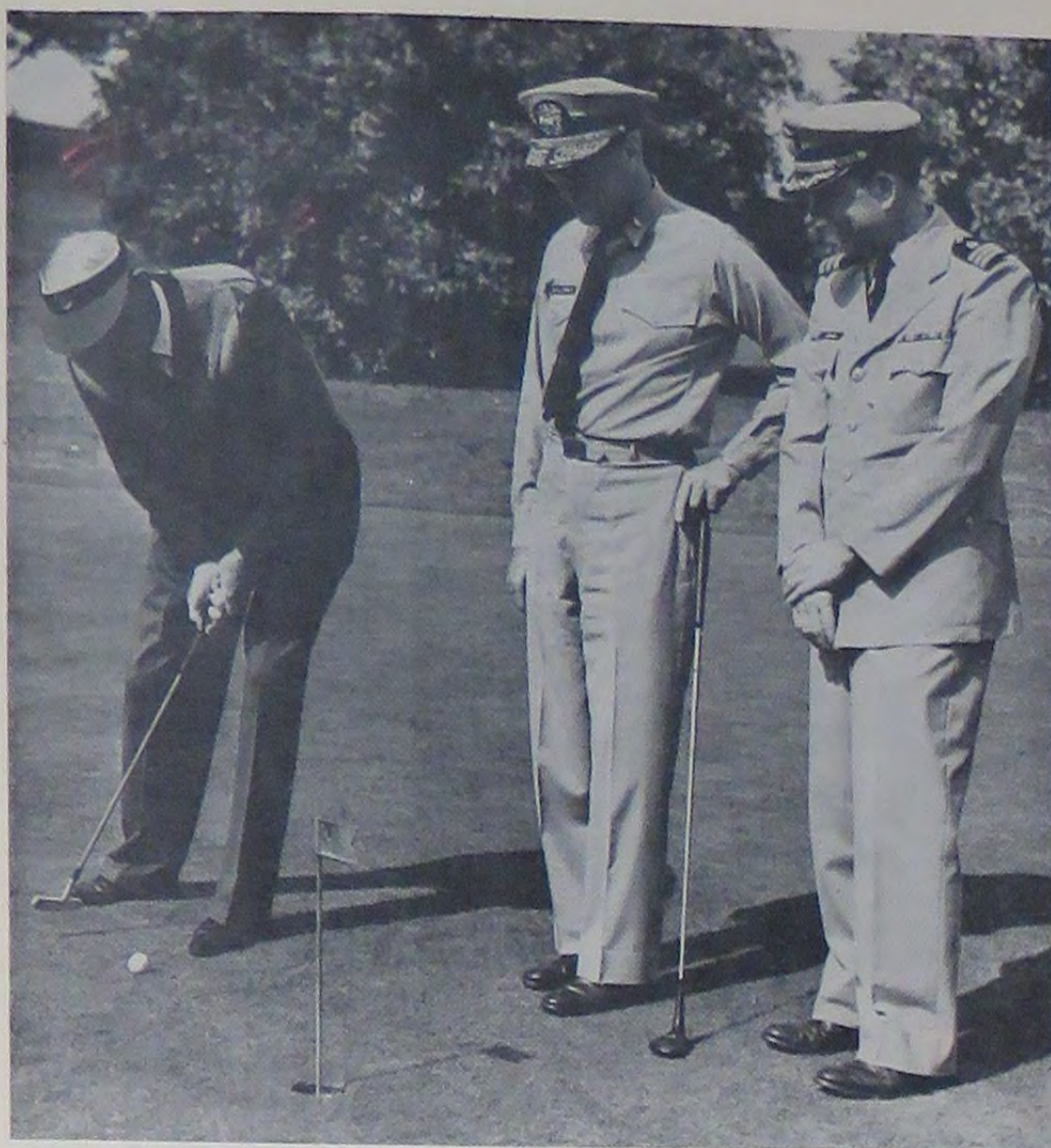
In 5,000 years, the eagle has journeyed from its Tigris-Euphrates home, over the Mediterranean and across the Atlantic ocean to the United States, to become the American symbol.

They Answered The Call . . .

Oct. 29, 1918, with the village of Aincreville, France, in possession of the American Army, the desperate battle of the Argonne came to an end. The battle began Sept. 25, when the line from La Harazee, in the Argonne Forest, to the Meuse River was taken over by the Americans with the French in support. The task confronting the American Expeditionary Force (AEF) was to cut the Longuyan-Sedan railway and deprive the Germans of the use of Briey iron mines. The Argonne Forest was



country well-suited for defense, and since access was limited to a few crude roads, it seemed almost impregnable. To make matters worse, the advancing AEF faced heavy machinegun fire. In some areas, in fact, the Germans had strung a long line of machineguns five yards apart. But early successes gave the AEF confidence and the Allies were bound not to be stopped. With success achieved in the Argonne, the Allies knew total victory was only a matter of time.



The Honorable Judge Fischer Shows Admiral Galloway and Golf Committee Chairman, CDR Hoerman how to make a tricky three-foot putt.

255 Lb. Judo Novice Takes Second Spot At AFB Tourney

Led by a 255-lb. ex-college wrestler with just one month experience, a quartet of Judo players from NNMC flew to Lockbourne AFB, Columbus, Ohio, recently and returned with more points than any other team at the tournament.

Heavyweight Tom Eichhorn, HA, Horace Ragin, HA, Charles Tucker, HM3, and CAPT Martin Osan, US-AF, accompanied nine judoists from Bolling and Andrews AFB's to the weekend slam-bang called the Lockbourne Third Annual Invitational Tournament.

Eichhorn, with eight years amateur wrestling experience under his white beginner's judo belt, beat four opponents in the highly competitive heavyweight division to take second place in the category.

Eichhorn's performance in beating two advanced brown belt students surprising in that the ex-central Michigan University wrestler is a complete novice at the game. His only loss was at the hand-holds of a black belt from Ohio State University.

Ragin, a 168 pounder competing in the 180-lb. category, won three of five matches to tie for fourth in his weight division. He defeated two brown belts and a black belt although he is just a beginner at the game.

Tucker, a fifth class white belt in judo ratings, scored a victory over a brown belt in his three matches. He has been at the art of judo for just over a year.

CAPT Osan, recently notified of his selection to a brown belt rank based on his outstanding record of victories in five separate meets, also scored a victory in the tourney.

Judoists from Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Ohio State University, and Kentucky attended the tournament. Marines from Parris Island, S. C., and Camp Lejeune, N.C., also competed.

The NNMC team competed in some of the best competition in the midwest and East in the tournament, although the major competition is in Japan for the Olympics. The head referee Johnny O'sako, is one of the top five of the Judo Federation in America. The tournament was judged under the most demanding scoring system devised in the judo matches.

Two Men Make Their Moves

Black panics . . . the decisive mistake. Black works up a semi-frightened counterattack. Black weakens his Q3 on which White soon anchors. Black behind in an onslaught has his Queen's Knight still munching in the stable. White's lurking bishops rake the enemy on both wings until the Black monarch perishes. Black is doomed to passivity . . . better move . . . P-QN3 and B-N2.

The preceding script, which sounds like a chalkboard talk of Knute Rockney's football strategy or the Duke of York's plan of attack in the War of the Roses, is actually just a minute look into a couple of movements in the game of chess.

Plans of devastating strategy and cunning, warlike tactics are forever going through the minds of HN Frank Wrenn and HM2 Gerald W. Jacobi, the winner and runnerup in this year's NNMC Chess Tournament.

Almost every day a war rages inside the walls of Barracks 12. There sit Wrenn and Jacobi, huddled like two hobos by a fire, around a 64-squared past board. About the only thing that moves or is heard is the scratch of the felt underlying the chess pieces as they are moved about the board. Wrenn and Jacobi make about as much noise during a game of chess as two Republicans at a Democratic Fund Raising Dinner.

Wrenn, 24, who works in Fiscal and Supply, was the high school champion of Buffalo, N.Y. At age 17 he won the Buffalo All-Area High School Tournament where 100 of the cities best participated.

Says the local Chess-Knight, "I probably will never be a chess master. Some of these experts study chess as soon as they can read. They play chess endlessly as both of work and play."

Wrenn holds a 1620 rating in the

Latest Golf Results

Though the scores were soaring into triple figures almost all day, 71 participants hacked and shot their way around the NNMC golf course Thursday in the first annual "NNMC Golf Day".

What proved to be a "Golfer's Dream Day" of free green fees, refreshments and a beautiful Fall October Day complete with outdoor TV for World Series viewing netted 15 people trophies. The winners are:

18-Hole Open—1st Hopkins, 146-77=69; 2nd CDR Crockett, 110-40=70; 3rd LT Holcombe, 74-3=71. 9 Hole Ladies—1st Caliger, 56-20=36; 2nd Mrs. Sibley, 58-21=37; 3rd Mrs. Anderson, 61-24=37.

9-Hole Seniors—1st CDR Olson, 35-0=35; 2nd VADM Tomlinson, 43-7=36; 3rd LT Springer, 43-7=36. 4th. CAPT Canada, 41-5=36.

9-hole open—1st Scullion, 60-24=36, 2nd LT Faulkner, 58-22=36; 3rd Binnette, 52-16=36. Longest Drive—Brown, 260 yards—closet to hole HMC Stang, 7 ft.

American Chess Federation. This rating was gained by favorable results in chess matches Wrenn played through the mails. He competed with men from Texas to Maine with ratings of 300 to 400 pts. above him.

Jacobi, 22, from Newburg, N.Y., works in the electroencephalograph section here. His appearance is more like a typical chess player. Quiet, involved in deep thought, he looks like he'd be at home with a slide-rule and physics book at of college lecture.

Jacobi's early interest in chess led him to collect 15-20 volumes on chess strategy, movements and openings. Without a moment delay, he can tell you opening attacks and styles used by masters down throughout history.

Jacobi's always looking for an opponent. He trudges along, his Florentine-schulptured chess set under his arm, with his glasses propped precariously on the edge of his nose.

He always seems to find one particular opponent. He usually meets another man sauntering his way with his glasses hanging dangerously on his nose also. Although the other man is usually headed for a TV program or a good show, both men usually end up quiet as church-mice facing each other across the 64-squared field of war.

Wrenn left, and Jacobi right, are at it again. . . .



Sleuthing Sports



They'll Have To Beat NDS To Win This Man's League

by Jack A. Minzey

Those guys—the men supposedly in the know—are picking and predicting everything these days. They are picking and predicting everything from football results to presidential races.

This week the CENTER NEWS gets into the little prognostician racket and predicts the outcome of the 1964-65 Intramural Basketball League. The opinions and comments involved are purely those of the CENTER NEWS Sports Staff and any resemblance to professional comments are purely coincidental.

NAVAL DENTAL SCHOOL **STRICTLY THE ONE TO BEAT**—1st

. . . have best team spirit and fan appeal plus player turnout of Intramural league—overall team seems to be perfectly balanced both in scoring and potential—Kessler is the finest scoring Center in league, heads a team which is in top physical condition—you can always expect a well-played, hard-fought and clean game from NDS . . . team spirit and drive will win the league for this team.

DISADVANTAGES . . . Team lacks strong down court forwards—strictly a second half club—team hurts from lack of setup plays—tends to commit too many fouls.

CENTER COMMAND **THE CLASS OF THE LEAGUE**—2nd

. . . great depth—men on bench can fill starting roles on any other team—best coach in the league in Jim Rowsey—all players have had varied high school experience—Daniels and Barton have been in All-Navy competition—Purdin was All-State in high school in Ohio—Alexander probably best defensive center in league—team can pull away from opponent seemingly anytime they wish.

DISADVANTAGES . . . team hurts from lack of hustle—guards do too much dribbling—ball handling is practically next to obsolete—team employs very little dead-eye shooters, many shots are missed from lack of timing—team has descension among its ranks.

LAB #4 CLASS **RIGHT THERE AT FINISH**—3rd

. . . if team could click on offensive strategy they would win this amateur league with no trouble—during a game all their strategy goes down the tubes—Lee is without a doubt the finest boardman in the Intramural business—If Dolling and Jones can hit consistently this team would win places.

DISADVANTAGES . . . team takes too many long outside shots and doesn't work ball into the center—team is poor on ball handling and loses ball by traveling and palming violations.

PHYSICAL THERAPY STAFF **GOOD SCORING TEAM**—4th

. . . Kline is outstanding player on team and if the rest of the players can get behind him, this bunch can move a few heads around—Stevens and Whitford are excellent on defense—team has the best shot-made record in league—should be one of highest scorers.

DISADVANTAGES . . . Team loses hustle in tense, crucial situations—Cochenour, Sheskin, Frazier lack hustle—team motivation is very, very weak.

INTERNS **THE BIG DARK HORSE**—5th

. . . this team of Doctors can do well to heal their offensive tactics—team has excellent ball handling and is forever working the ball into center key—Dr. Bradley could be the smartest ball handler around but he misses almost every shot—it takes three men and a boy to move Dr. Dickson away from a jump shot—this team won league two years ago with same players.

DISADVANTAGES . . . team misses the few shots they decide to take—team is rough on play-making but these five men are in top physical condition.

GU CLINIC **TEAM OF THE FAST BREAK**—6th

. . . Bourg is the finest outside shot in league—Goodwin is one of top three talented players in league—team drive is evident in crucial situations. **DISADVANTAGES** . . . Bourg and Goodwin can't take burden of the entire team—Rock, Santoro, Pfeiffer and Hanzel can play a lot better.

PHYS MED SCHOOL **YOUNG INEXPERIENCED TEAM**—7th

. . . Hess and Johnson are excellent ball handlers—Hess is the finest shot in the league.

DISADVANTAGES . . . Fouls hurt team a great deal—team doesn't use subs and will not support a good offensive game—team plays just an average game.

OR **PLAYERS NEED THAT GAME UNDER BELT**—8th

. . . team always has great team spirit and gives its all in every game—new players and faces could deliver for OR—Coach McNeil is responsible and good inspiration.

DISADVANTAGES . . . team just doesn't have it in this tough league—team depth isn't very good although a few team members could make it worthwhile—team is an "also ran" and will improve each game.

N.P. **TURNOUT DECIDES OUTCOME**—9th

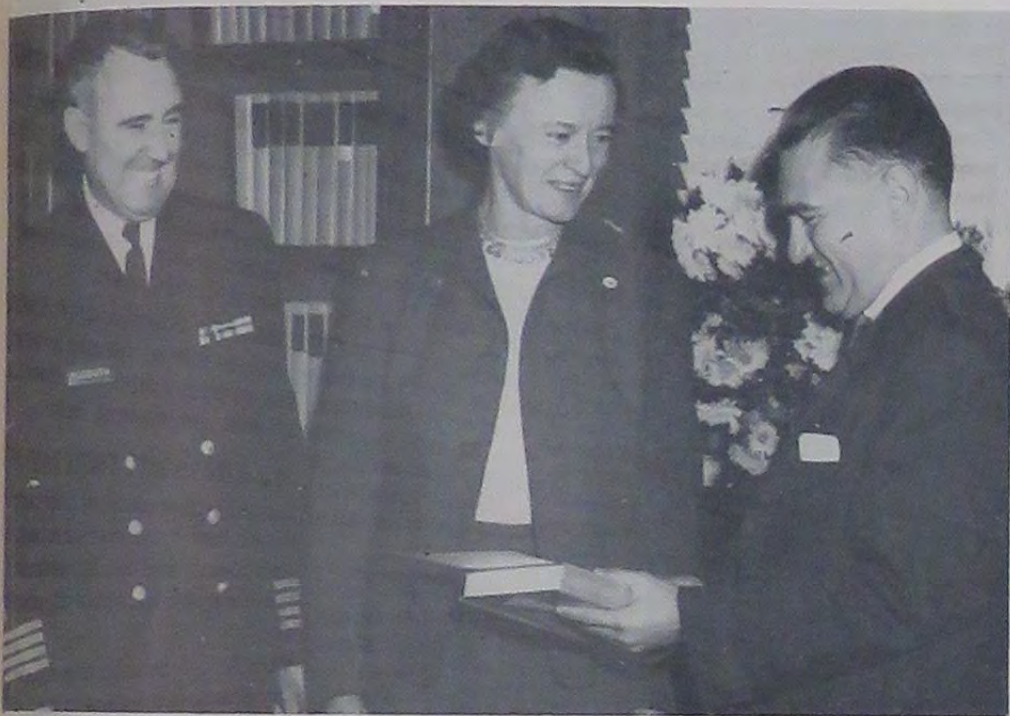
. . . Landry, Lalonde, Ager are best on team—Lalonde could be best ball handler in league if he had anybody offensively worthwhile to pass the ball to—team has a lot of interest but it dies in the planning stages.

DISADVANTAGES . . . Players just won't turnout—team gives up when behind as evidenced by the two points scored in the second half in a game last week—morale dies as the opposition's score zooms.



Zero Defects Seminar Opens Here Tomorrow

Researcher and NMRI Recipients of Angiology Research Foundation Award



Dr. Esther Hardenbergh receives the New York Angiology Research Foundation Honors-Achievement Award. Standing-by is CAPT H. C. Sudduth, Executive Officer, who accepted an award on behalf of the NMRI.

An NNMC doctor has been selected by the New York Angiology Research Foundation as the recipient of their Honors Achievement Award.

Dr. Esther Hardenbergh of the Naval Medical Research Institute was presented the coveted award by Dr. Alfred Halpern, President of the Angiology Research Foundation.

A Research Physiologist, Dr. Hardenbergh was lauded for her work in injuries due to extreme cold.

She is a graduate of Harvard University and has been employed at the Research Institute since 1949. Dr. Hardenbergh is a member of the New York Academy of Sciences and American Physiological Society.

Her award consisted of an Honors Award Certificate and a volume of the journal Angiology for the year in which the Honors Award paper was published.

The Medical Research Institute also received an Honors Certificate and Citation Volume for its role in providing support and encouragement of research in the field of Angiology. CAPT H. C. Sudduth, MC, Executive Officer, accepted the award on behalf of the Institute.

The Angiology Research Foundation, founded in the late 1940's, selects recipients whose papers have been published in the journal Angiology during the past five years. It is a non-profit scientific and education organization, dedicated to the stimulation and dissemination of research and clinical study of Angiology.

Five NNMC EM Become Senior Chief Petty Officers

Five NNMC chief petty officers out of 34 who took the qualifying examination here, will be advanced to E-8 today.



Cobbs

Robinson

HMCS (SS) Charles Perry Cobbs, Center Command; HMCS Stanley A. Robinson, NMS; recently departed HMCS Roger Hall, NMS; HMCS Charles L. Moler, NMS; and DTCS Paige M. West, NDS, were those selected for advancement.

HMCS (SS) Cobbs, who works in the Fiscal and Supply Dept. as Alcohol and Narcotics Custodian and Small Stores Officer, reported aboard Sept. 14, 1962 for a full tour of duty. The chief, who entered the Navy in March, 1948, was stationed aboard the USS Nautilus (SSN-571) before reporting to NNMC. Chief Cobbs has also served aboard the USS Salmon (SSR-573).

HMCS Stanley A. Robinson, an instructor of Electricity and Photo-fluorography in NMS, reported aboard NNMC in July 1964. Chief Robinson entered the Navy in March 1958 and reported here after six weeks at Instruction and Leadership School, Norfolk, Va. Chief Robinson has served aboard the USS Rigel (AF-58), and the USS Francis Marion (APA-249).

HMCS Roger Hall departed for Keflavik, Iceland Naval Station Sept. 23. He was an X-Ray instructor at NMS.

DTCS Paige M. West, an instructor in advanced General School, NDS, was one of six DTC's Navy-wide to be advanced E8. Chief West, who entered the Navy in Sept. 1948, reported aboard NNMC in March, 1961, after serving aboard the USS Sierra (ADA-18). The chief has also served aboard the USS Kearsage (CV-33) and USS Tarawa (CVS-40).

Three chiefs at NNMC took the qualifying exams for E-9, but none was advanced.

(continued on page 4)

Civil and Military Leaders To Hear Work Standards Discussed

Over four hundred top military leaders from all the service branches and top civilian executives from the major businesses and scientific organizations of the Eastern United States assemble here tomorrow to take part in the "Zero Defects Conference". The seminar is sponsored by the Defense Department; the sponsoring official is Assistant Secretary of Defense (Installations and Logistics), the Honorable Thomas Morris.

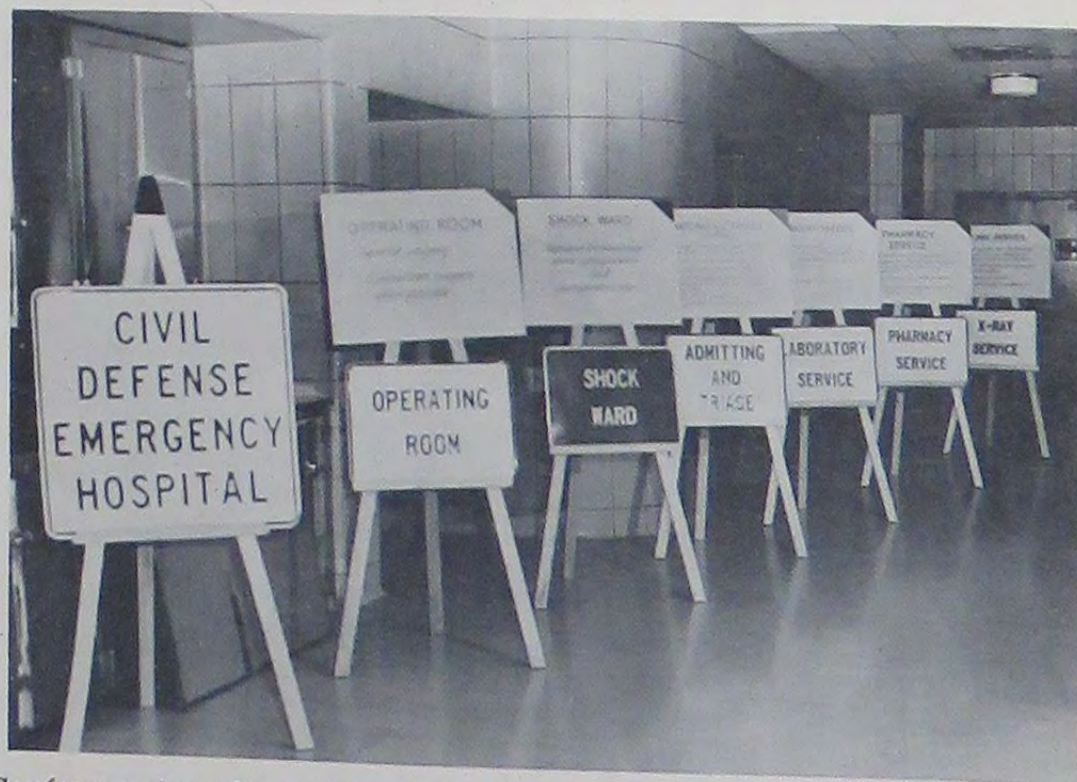
The purpose of the conference is to "promote higher workmanship standards." The program seeks to have a job done right the first time, to prevent rather than correct defects. Apropos is the saying: "Why is there never enough time to do it right the first time, but always enough time to do it over again?"

It has been said that man has learned to live with error. In support of this, almost every branch of science and industry recognizes probability and error. The psychologist speaks of reliability and dependability; the scientist has his normal probability curve and his Gauss' law of error; the accountant recognizes the fallibility of the credit department's judgment by establishing allowances for non-collected accounts, etc. The products of our inventive minds are not even spared, as reflected in this quote from "The Thinking Machine" by John Pfeiffer: "On the average the computing units of a large-scale machine can be expected to make some sort of error once a month or so."

Mr. K. E. Joy, U.S. Army Missile

Command, Seminar Director, will open the meeting at 0900, followed by a welcoming address by RADM C. B. Galloway and a keynote address by Gen F. S. Bessen, Jr., CG, USA Materiel Command. The concepts and philosophy of the Zero Defects Program will be discussed by Mr. G. T. Willey, Vice President, Martin Co. Other topics will be "Labor's Response to Zero Defects", "Zero Defects at General Electric" (by General Manager, Small Aircraft Engine Dept., Mr. E. Woll), "Zero Defects at Litton Industries", "Responding to the Challenge" (by Mr. A. L. Malcarney, Executive Vice President, RCA), "Zero Defects in Consumer Industries", "Zero Defects to the User", and "DoD Looks to the Future."

Civil Defense Seminar Held



Conferees viewed a replica of the Civil Defense Emergency Hospital which was set up in the old OR Spaces. The signs above were placed at the opening of each door, marking the various spaces for the type of procedure to be carried out.

A one day seminar on "The Physician's Role in Disaster Medicine" was held here Oct. 31.

The one day course covered disaster planning and the care of injured survivors in both man made and natural disaster situations. Although it was designed primarily for physicians, the course was open

to all members of the medical and other health professions, and the lay public who were interested.

Five NNMC personnel were on the docket, opening with remarks by Commanding Officer, RADM C. B. Galloway. CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., CO, NMS, presented a paper

(continued on page 5)

Twelve Honored by Mil. Surgeons Assn.

The Association of Military Surgeons of the U.S. honored 12 persons for their medical service. The awards were made at the group's 71st annual meeting held in Washington, D.C., Oct. 20-22.

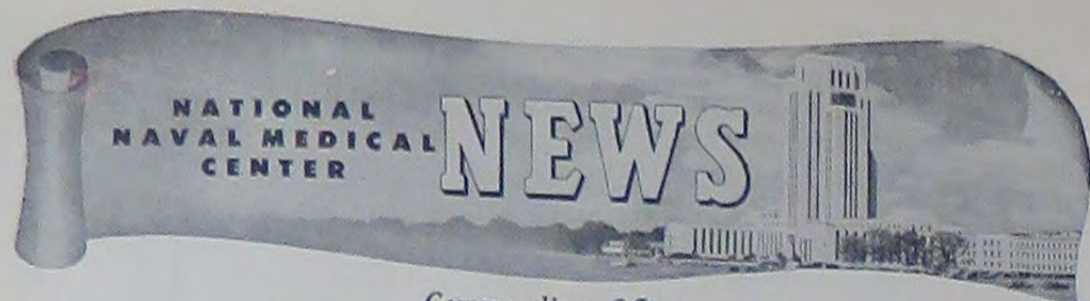
Of the eight awards made, seven recipients were attached to or related with one of the activities aboard the Walter Reed Army Medical Center and the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology located at WRAMC.

Highlighting the opening day of the meeting was a symposium on progress in medicine in relation to environmental challenges created by man's exploration of the unknown.

Discussions on such wide-ranging subjects as clinical studies on acute mountain sickness to psychological aspects of Antarctic living also were presented during the symposium. Another feature of the symposium was a presentation of manned underwater habitations by CAPT G. G. Bond of the U.S. Naval Medical Research Laboratory at the New London, Conn., Submarine Base.

FLASH!

The NEWS received notice at press-time that approval of automatic pin-setters for the station bowling alleys had been received from Bu Pers. More will be carried on this in the future, as it becomes available.



Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL CALVIN B. GALLOWAY
Deputy Commanding Officer
CAPTAIN ROBERT O. CANADA, JR., MC, USN

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 CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMS*
 CAPT J. R. Seal, MC, USN *Commanding Officer, NMRI*
 CAPT A. R. Frechette, DC, USN *Commanding Officer, NDS*
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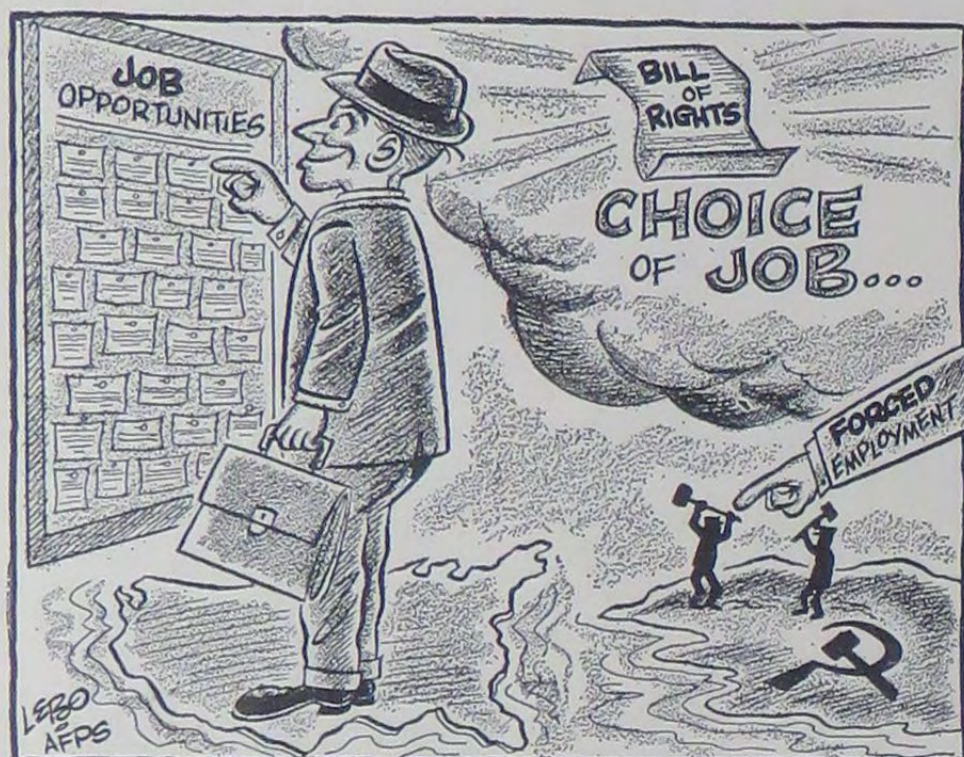
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Editorial:



(Eighth in a series of ten award-winning editorials from the San Diego, Calif., Evening Tribune. Reprinted with permission.)

A man's job—or a woman's—is a lot more important than the money it brings in.

This may be the first reason we give as to why we work: To pay for food, a place to live, clothing, education . . . all the expenses of living a decent American way of life.

But deep inside all of us, if we but take a moment for contemplation, is the feeling that it is the job itself . . . the accomplishment . . . that rewards us beyond wages.

Work is the way man proclaims his worth.

Work is the way man justifies the living room he takes up on the planet.

Work, the small voice reminds, is the expression of thanks for the talents you have and for the opportunity to use them to make this a better life.

It matters little whether the calling is considered high or low. The sense of usefulness can be the same if one examines closely how his or her job fits into the grand design of the American way of life.

What matters much, however, is the right to work in callings and localities of our choice.

This is one of the basic rights of free Americans, stemming from the Founding Fathers' fundamental concern for the dignity and freedom of the individual.

The right to change jobs, to go somewhere else to look for work if one so chooses, is so basic that many Americans probably take it for granted as to take other aspects of our heritage of freedom for granted.

But millions of human beings don't have this simple freedom. Can you imagine a toiler in a Communist Chinese commune, or even in a Soviet or satellite state-owned factory, going up to the boss and saying, "I'm chucking this job for a better one?"

In America, the relationship between employee and employer suggests another right with which we have embellished the older right to work in callings and localities of our choice.

This is the right to bargain with our employers and employees.

Laws establishing the rights of labor and management are the outgrowth of our dynamic economy. But even they, in their modern dress, still stem from the basic American concern for the dignity and freedom of the individual.

Often our laws are not perfect. Sometimes it is necessary to change them in order to redress a balance of our freedoms.

A quarter of a century ago a whole body of new laws emerged from our democratic processes which greatly added to the stature and power of union labor.

The 86th Congress passed a law aimed at restraining some abuses by a segment of labor.

This legislation is based on the old and revered American concept that a man's—or a woman's—job is important, and that the freedom of choice surrounding it must be protected from those who would exploit workers, voiceless and en masse.

Blood Donors

NNMC

BROOKS, Davis BT3
 ROYALS, Wm LTJG
 NUESTRO, German SD3
 FRAZIER, E. R. Civ
 HODEN, Arthur Civ
 MUSGROVE, Calvin Civ

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HARTMAN, James HN
 SCHULER, Nicholas HM2
 DODSON, Edward HN
 BOURG, Edward HM3
 TOKAJI, Ted Med. Student
 SWOPE, John Med Student
 SASS, Donald LT.
 ALTMAYER, Richard HM2
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 BROWN, Bruce HN
 BAST, Thomas HN
 MORGAN, Kenton HM3
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 STONE III, Walter C. A3c

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 HARRIS, Leon DN
 HANSEN, Robert DTC
 DUNCAN, Wm. DT2
 BALE, Larry DT2

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KESTER, Billy HMC
 BATHKE, Warren HM3
 SNYDER, Calvin HMC
 SIMMONS, John LTJG
 WRESTLER, Frank HM2
 VESS, Edward HN

AFRI

LARSON, Norman CDR

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
 0800—Holy Communion (Episcopal)
 *0900—Divine Worship
 *1030—Divine Worship
 *1130—Holy Communion (other than First Sunday)
 1030—Church School, Bldg. 137
MONDAY through FRIDAY
 1230-1245—Devotional Service
WEDNESDAYS
 0730—Holy Communion (Episcopal)

CATHOLIC
MASSES—Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 2, Room 206
 Daily—0715 and 1200
 Sunday—0715, *0830, *1100 and 1200
 Holy Days of Obligation—0715, 1100, 1200 and 1700

CONFESSIONS—Fifteen Minutes before all Masses.
 *Free Nursery Care available in Bldg. 137. Convenient parking in adjacent visitor's parking lot "M".

The Chaplain's Corner

Thanksgiving

By Robert E. Brengartner, CDR, CHC, USNR

To many people Thanksgiving Day is just a Roman holiday. It means only a day off,—a seventy two or a ninety six. It is a day not only for stuffing a turkey, but oneself as well,—a day to spend glued to the TV set watching some football game through beer colored glasses. When the wee hours of Friday morning come stealing in, a bilious stomach and throbbing headache indicate to one and all it was a "good Thanksgiving."

While these things may more or less be good in themselves, what a loss of insight and loss of opportunity if Thanksgiving is only another excuse for a party. How far removed this attitude is from the intentions of the Pilgrim Fathers who set aside this day primarily as a giving of thanks to the Divine bounty coupled with a practical demonstration of that bounty. Since that crisp November day (1621) when the remnant of the Pilgrims listened to a sermon of praise and joined in prayers to God for His tender mercies, when whites and Indians indulged in native sports, when hospitality and good cheer were dispensed to all, Thanksgiving has been an American holiday. The sons and grandsons of that hardy band emulate their example and each year prayers of thankfulness ascended to the throne of the Creator. When the struggle for freedom was ended and the colonies took their place among the nations of the earth, a united people, irrespective of religious tenets, burst forth in hymns of gratitude to the God of nations.

Today by the official proclamation of the President of the United States, the fourth Thursday of November is set aside as an official day of Thanksgiving for the nation. All citizens are urged to suspend public and private business, and to offer supplication to God.

During the last twelve months our beloved country has enjoyed peace and prosperity, just laws have been enacted and enforced and the rights of every citizen respected. For these manifold blessings let us return thanks to the Creator for His gifts to all of us. Nations like individuals need the protection of God, so let us pray for our country that peace, prosperity and happiness may be her portion.



Let us give Thanks unto the Lord our God!

It Is Meet And Right So To Do.

Services of Thanksgiving

at the

National Naval Medical Center

Catholic

0715

1200

Chapel, Bldg. 2
 Room 206

Protestant

1000

Bldg. 8-A

THE SHORTEST PRAYER

Lord, Thou hast given so much to us—give one thing more—a grateful heart.
 Amen.
 —GEORGE HERBERT



Vegetable Juice Cocktail
 Pickles, Ripe and Green Olives, Celery Sticks
 Roast Turkey
 Sage Dressing — Giblet Gravy
 Fresh Cranberry Relish
 Filet Mignon with Sauteed Fresh Mushrooms
 Escalloped Sweet Potatoes with Apple Slices

or
 Snow Flake Potatoes
 Fresh Broccoli Hollandaise
 Lettuce and Tomato Wedges with Thousand Island Dressing
 Pumpkin Pie
 Butter Green Peas
 Mincemeat Pie with topping
 Parker House Rolls
 Butter
 Coffee Tea Milk
 Assorted Fresh Fruits, Nuts and Candies

United States Navy Toxicology Unit



Toxicology Unit Provides Real Service to Fleet, Entire Navy

The U.S. Navy Toxicology Unit started operations in October 1959 in response to the urgent need of the fleet, particularly the Polaris Fleet Ballistic Submarine, for rapid practical answers in the area of toxicology.

The Secretary of the Navy at the time of its establishment stated that the mission of the Unit was "to provide technical and specialized services in the fields of operational toxicology and health engineering as related to toxicity problems encountered aboard ships and in the design and use of new weapon systems, and to develop and provide biological data necessary for determining permissible limits so that precautionary measures, conducive to good health practices, may be prescribed".

What do all these words mean? On 17 January 1955, less than 10 years ago, the U.S.S. Nautilus was the first ship to get "underway on Nuclear Power". Since that time the Polaris missile system has been developed. The 26 Polaris submarines we already have in operation are a major element of United States deterrent strength. In addition, the 20 nuclear powered attack type submarines in operation are a vital part of our fleet's attack and antisubmarine forces. Since the first Polaris submarine went to sea in 1960, none has been late in deployment, none has aborted a mission, nor has any submarine returned early. We would like to believe that a small way, the Navy Toxicology Unit has contributed to this magnificent accomplishment.

Along with the tremendous increase in the capabilities of our nuclear powered submarines, many new health problems have been generated. Fleet ballistic submarines, for logistic reasons, must remain submerged for long periods of time—at least 60 days. Personnel aboard must be given clean air to breathe so as to avoid the development of any occupational medical diseases and also to make sure that the men can work with out any degradation in performance.

The submarine atmosphere in general has been made as clean as the air in most cities. This is accomplished by standard air-conditioning to control temperature and humidity, by scrubbers to remove carbon dioxide, by burners to remove carbon monoxide, and by electrostatic precipitators to remove dust and particulate matter. It is interesting to note that the largest amount of impurities in the air of a sub are produced by men smoking.

In addition to cigarette smoke there are some 200 trace contaminants which must be guarded against. These would be unimportant in an industrial plant or in city air, but become of real concern in the confined space of a submarine. In submarines men are exposed continuously 24 hours per day, with no chance for a "breather", with no opportunity to go home after the day's work or to have the weekend off and go fishing in the country. They must continuously remain in the confined space on the sub and breathe the air available to them.

The major objective of the Unit is to screen all materials and chemicals going aboard a submarine for toxic potential. This includes all operational chemicals and equipment such as hydraulic fluids, solvents, paints, fast printers, as well as personal items such as hobby kits, shaving creams, lighter fluids and similar gear.

A specific example may help clarify the role of NTU. The Bureau of Ships, after long research, has come up with a promising hydraulic fluid which meets all of the engineering requirements and now desires to utilize it aboard ship. It has no data on the potential health hazard and now turns to NTU for assistance.

The first step in screening a material is to run acute studies to see what would happen if the material comes in contact with the skin or the eyes, or if accidentally swallowed. This is conducted by the staff of the Pharmacology Department on rabbits, guinea pigs, and rats. It was learned that paralysis might result if too much of the material is introduced into the body. This helped to set up safe handling procedures and the necessary health precautions in case of an accidental spill.

The second step is to run long term continuous inhalation studies in which various species of animals are exposed under simulated submarine conditions. The chambers shown are equipped to disperse minute amounts of gases, vapors, dusts, and aerosols under carefully controlled conditions of temperature and humidity. Five species of animals are then maintained in these chambers for lengths of time approximating those which a sub may be required to remain submerged and on patrol. These chambers are non-existent elsewhere in the Navy or the military.

All departments at NTU are involved in inhalation studies. One of the most difficult problems is measuring the minute amount of contaminants in the chamber. This is done by the Chemistry Department by standard laboratory techniques and by the Health Engineering Department by means of highly specialized instrumentation. At all times during the study a constant check is maintained on the concentration present in the chambers. The Pathology Department does blood work, organ weights, autopsies, and histopathology; the Biochemistry Department does enzyme and tissue alterations studies; the Health Engineering Department is responsible for maintaining the prescribed conditions in the chamber.

With this team working as one it was found that if the concentration of the hydraulic fluid mist in air was held to a certain limit it could be used without threat to health. This information was then made available to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and to the Bureau of Ships and guideline limits for safe operation were established.

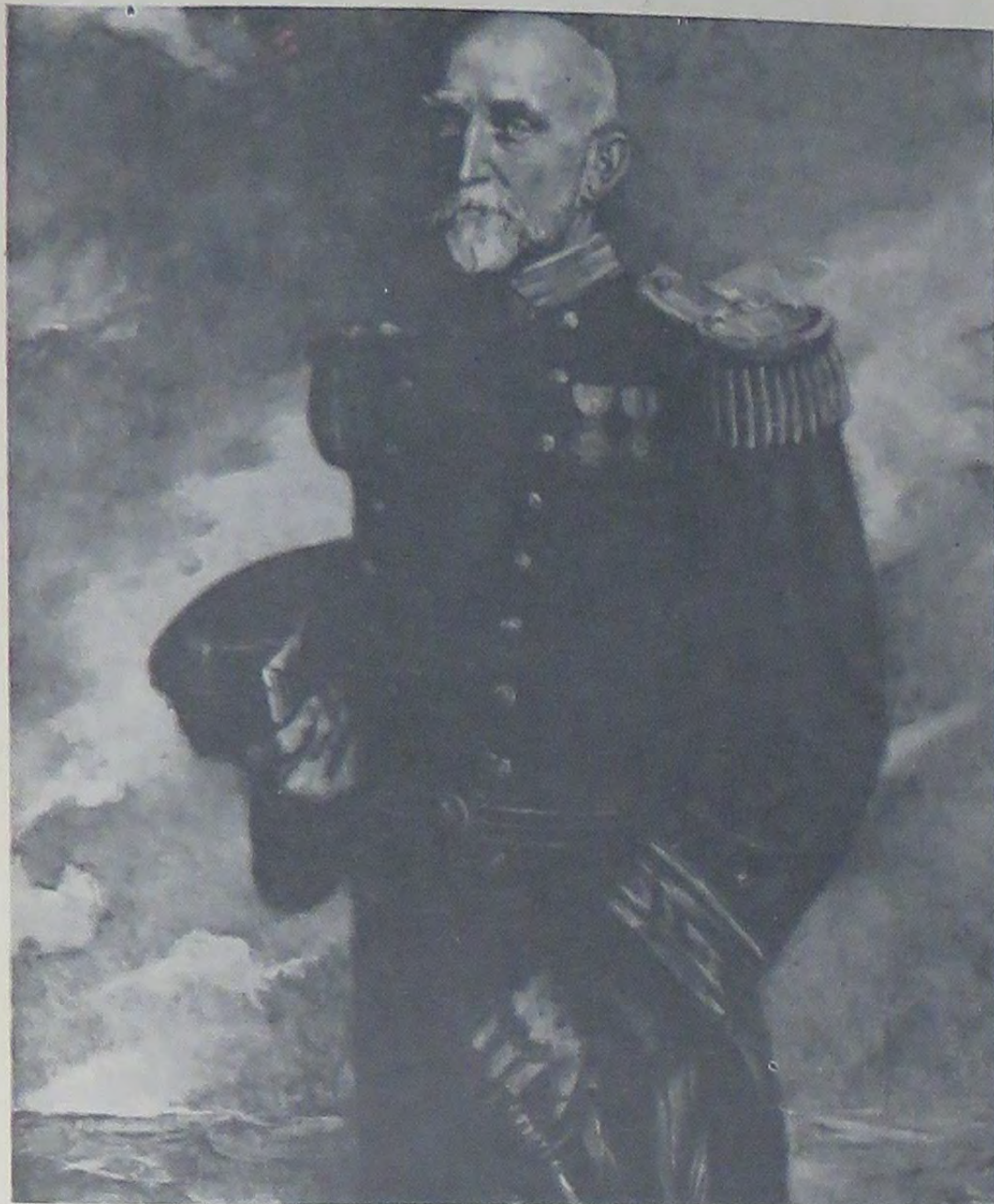
But there is a third phase. The Unit has a team in a constant state of readiness to go aboard ship to troubleshoot whenever necessary.

All animal toxicity studies are preliminary to the end-point sought, that is the effect that these military chemicals will have on man. Human experience still provides the most desirable type of data, but, until such time as controlled human experiments are run on a long term basis, we will be in a large measure dependent upon animal experimentation.



Reading from left to right: 1. LTJG Douglas E. Rector, MSC, USN, Head Chemistry Department and HN James D. Barden, run analyses on samples taken from chamber. LTJG Rector also serves as Executive Officer. 2. Captain Jacob Siegel, MSC, USN, Officer in Charge, U.S. Navy Toxicology Unit. 3. Commander Leonard J. Bodenlos, MSC, USN, Head Biochemistry Department conducting protein determination by electrophoresis. Cdr. Bodenlos has Additional Duty from NMRI to NTU. 4. Ensign A. Prendergast, MSC, USN, Head Health and Engineering Department, calibrating continuous Nitrogen Dioxide Analyzer. 5. Mr. Robert A. Jones, Industrial Hygienist, in charge of chamber room operations and HA James C. Stotlar, Health and Engineering Department, checking contamination input into chamber. Mr. Jones has been with the Unit since its inception in 1959; first as a Chief Hospital Corpsman and now as a Civilian. 6. HMCA Bill R. Bright, Pharmacology Department, performing ciliary motility studies. 7. HM1 Don R. Duggan, Health and Engineering Department, is our technician on infrared and chromatographic analyses. He is shown operating the gasphase chromatograph. 8. Mrs. Mary Ainsworth, the Captain's Secretary, serves as "Jack-of-all-trades". She handles Supply, Fiscal, Administration, and Secretarial assignments. 9. HN Michael L. Leland, Chemistry Department, performing methyl chloroform determination. 10. HN Laurie Durbin determining animal weights prior to start of study. 11. Mr. Hubert Parker, Animal Keeper, examining guinea pig for signs of toxicity. 12. HM1 Carl P. Frye and HM2 Harry Schafer performing tissue preparation and routine hematology. Members of staff not shown are HMC C. Smith, our capable administrative assistant, who is rapidly recovering from recent surgery; HN Paul A Imbraguglio, recently transferred to the Unit from the Naval Hospital; HN Dennis Cahill; HN Robert Carpenter; and Mr. Thomas Hott, Animal Keeper.

Navy's Greatest Theorist



By the flickering light of a dwindling stubby candle, Captain Alfred Thayer Mahan paged through the yellow faded pages of a book on Rome. Outside the frosted windows of his New England study the relentless Ocean pounded wave after wave upon the surf.

Captain's Thayer's thin pale fingers eagerly groped through the volume's leaflets. The year was 1885. Captain Thayer had been ordered to lecture on Naval tactics and history at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

For some extraordinary reason this man, who, because of his exceptional ability had graduated from the United States Naval Military Academy in three years, had chosen a reference book on Rome to read. As he paged through the leather-bound volume an original, inspiring, revolutionary concept was growing in his mind. This thought would become a complete book that next year titled, "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History, 1660-1783", a masterpiece by a literary genius.

Alfred Thayer Mahan had entered the Naval Academy after two years at Colombia. After graduation in 1859 he served aboard ship in the Union blockade during the Civil War and as part of the Federal Fleet off Charleston, S. C. as a LCDR.

Upon his retirement in 1896 after 41 years of service, his inspiring thought "that the control of the sea was an historic factor which had never been systematically appreciated" sent him both to his writing desk and to the research library.

Mahan's writings and theories spread like fire through the military minds of Europe.

Great Britain, a country dependant on maritime commerce ever since her first ship slid into the sea, first appreciated Mahan's writings. Later Germany, greatly interested in Mahan's ideas, had his writings translated into German and placed on every warship in the fleet.

Japan's theorists, historians and military men also took up interest and Mahan's words were also translated into French, Russian, Spanish and Italian.

Mahan's literary works became great giants in literature because they dealt with a relatively unexplored field, and almost every country had a feeling of Nationalism growing within it, at the time, and his books used sound logical conclusions based on true scientific fact recorded in history.

Mahan added "The Importance of Sea Power Upon the French Revolution and Empire, 1793-1812", as his next writing which continued a list of numbers of books.

Captain Mahan served as President of the Naval War College in 1886-1889 and 1892-93. He was recalled to active duty during the Spanish American War and was also a delegate to the Hague Peace Conference.

In 1906, Mahan was advanced to Rear Admiral on the retired list. As time wore on his prime objective: "the future interest of the United States requiring a departure from traditional American policy of neglect of Naval Military Affairs," came to light in America.

Saddened after seeing his predictions of World War I come true, and after seeing his theories born out, Admiral Mahan passed on December 1, 1914, in Washington, D. C.

City Pastoral

By R. J. Bourgea

Alley shadows give up a cat:
Eastern walls wash in the sun:
It splatters on this and that:
Pools on his pavements, gathers and runs.

Silence is holy in the park:
The granite horseman holds his pose
Against a posse of very dark
And profane starlings perched on his nose.

This is the city awaiting the ring
Of clocks that announce the dawning
When each alarm from within will bring
Awakening coffee, toast and yawning.

IN MEMORIAM



LCDR Hayden Duncan Palmer, Jr., MC, USN, 36 a resident in the Internal Medicine Service, Naval Hospital, died as the result of an auto accident, October 21.

LCDR Palmer is survived by his wife Caterina and a stepdaughter Maria Alberta Foster of Naples, Italy.

The deceased is the son of Dr. Hayden D. Palmer of Pontiac, Mich. He was born and raised in Pontiac and earned his AB and MD Degrees at the University of Michigan—Ann Arbor.

The Navy commander was commissioned in 1957 and was assigned to the Station Hospital, Naples, Italy, as his first duty station. LCDR Palmer also served at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. and Naval Dispensary, Washington, D. C. He reported aboard NNMCMC, Sept. 1963.

Funeral services were held at Christ Church in Pontiac. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery in the same city.

IN MEMORIAM



A 53 year-old civilian employee at NNMCMC, Leon R. Younkens, passed away at Montgomery County General hospital October 20 after an extended illness.

Mr. Younkens, who started work as a plumber here in July, 1944, is survived by his wife Belva A. and sons John E., William O. and Lawrence R.

The deceased worked as a Climate Control Operator and Physical Science Technician in the Bio-Energetics Division at the U.S. Naval Research Institute.

Funeral services were held at Gartner's Funeral Home in Gaithersburg, Md. Burial was in Gaithersburg Cemetery on Friday, Oct. 23.

(continued from page 1)

Notification of his advancement to E-8 came too late to HMCS Charles Lewis Moler, an instructor of electricity in X-Ray School here, for a picture to be taken of him.

Chief Moler, just recently notified of his advancement, reported on board NNMCMC Oct. 5 from Staff-Commander Naval Beach Group II, Little Creek, Va.

The chief has served aboard the USS Pickaway (APA-222), USS Oberon (AKA-14), the LST (11-10), USS Fremont (APA-44) and the USS Ft. Mandan (LSD-21).

Courage In Black

By David A. Gottlieb

This is the third place winner in the locally administered American Heritage contest.

I attended a funeral last November.
It was not like any other.
I could not kneel beside the casket and pray,
It was too far away.
I could not say to the wife and family "I'm sorry
Your loved one had gone away."

I watched a woman walk down a crowded street;
I watched a little boy salute his leader, not
An ordinary leader but a daddy who loved that
Little boy.

I saw a little girl hold the hand of her mommy
As they marched out to the street.
A street that would lead her daddy out of her
Cuddling little arms forever.
There were people there, too.
They did not talk, they just looked.
Huge steel birds saluted, taps played.
The courageous lady in black kneeled and prayed.
She walked away and never looked back.

The young widow returned that night and again
And again and again.
She will always return because her eternal love
Is like the eternal vigil at his grave.

"She took the ring off her finger and placed it in his hand.
She took the ring off her finger, placed it in his hand,
Kissed him and closed the lid of the Coffin.

He is gone, but he is not gone.
He is dead, yet he lives on.
He lives in the hearts and minds of those who
Love him.

I attended a funeral last November.
It was not like any other.
But I was there—my heart, my love, my sorrow.
Though my body was miles away.

May God watch over that First Lady of first ladies.
Jacqueline Kennedy is the spirit of American Heritage. She is the Betsy Ross; the Dorothea Dix; the Harriet Betcher Stow of modern America.

The kind of courage she possesses was the same courage that helped a Polish Marine take the beachhead at Normandy; that helped a Negro Soldier fight for that 38th parallel; and that helped a Hospital Corpsman raise the flag, that great Flag of ours, on Iwo Jima.

Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy is a symbol of America. Just as the American Flag with its fifty white stars on its blue field, that we fondly call 'old glory', is the symbol of Americans everywhere.

Because of the greatness of this woman, she has not given up her work for the retarded children, or her work for the advancement of fine arts, or her work for the United States of America.

Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy has given to American Heritage the one important element it has always lacked . . . MAJESTY.

May the Angels salute that President of presidents.
That Man of men.

And may the courage of Mrs. John Fitzgerald Kennedy stand
As a reminder to all men regardless of race, religion, or creed
That America is truly 'the land of the free and the home
Of the brave.'

Food Service Has New Storeroom



Seen above is part of the Food Service's new 2,000 square foot store-room which is adjacent to the department. The new area has several distinct advantages over the old. Previously, stores were kept in Building 13 which required the use of a truck and driver for each break-out. Now the two-week supply of fast-moving items is at fingertip call. The new area also supplies better security for the 12-14 thousand dollars worth of groceries and provides an area which is rodent, vermin and fire proof. The opening of the store-room marked the complete renovation of the rear of the Commissary area, which included the modernization of the loading dock. The closing-in of the loading dock and store-room makes the rear entrance aesthetically compatible with the rest of the grand structure.

Tentative Re-Opening in Late November Planned for Modernized EM Club

A tentative re-opening date of Thanksgiving is being planned for the renovated, re-modernized EM Club which is beginning to look like that famed "Television White-Tornado" went through it.

Carpentry and electrical work began late in October, is almost completed. A four-foot section of marlite panelling has been placed around all four walls and in the passageway. A vividly, lighted tier partition separates the bar area from a resurfaced, enlarged dance floor. The bar itself has been resurfaced and re-finished.

According to LT V. E. Corbett, Navy Exchange Officer, work has been also completed on two large picture windows. The windows which open the North wall to the outside landscape are probably the most distinctive change made in the EM Club interior appearance.

Electrical work, which included a new lightening control system and unique sound amplifier system controlled from behind the bar, is about finished. A color television has also been ordered for the convenience of patrons in the bar area.

Work to the galley area remains to be tackled by the Public Works Dept. Here an exhaust system, electrical galley equipment and plumbing fixtures will be placed along with many pieces of new equipment.

According to LT Corbett, an opening tentative date of Thanksgiving is only possible if work on the bar area and galley moves along on schedule. A complete two-day cleaning, painting touch up and a complete 'field-day' outside and inside is scheduled before any opening can become a reality.

Ex-Judge Advocate Gen. To Speak Here



Rear Admiral William C. Mott, USN-RET, Former Judge Advocate General, U.S. Navy, will be the second speaker in the 1964-65 MSC Guest Lecture Series. RADM Mott is the executive vice president, United States Independent Telephone Association, Washington, D. C. His lecture, "The Rule of Free Enterprise Here and There", will be presented in the NSHA Auditorium at 2000 on Nov. 20. All interested Medical Department Officers are cordially invited to attend.

CIVIL DEFENSE

(continued from page 1)

entitled "The Impact of Modern Weapons Systems." Other speakers from NNMC were CAPT T. H. Wilson, NH, "Care of the Multiple Injury Patient," CDR J. H. Ebersole, NH, "Evolution and Management of the Acute Radiation Syndrome" and Mr. E. R. Shoppell, NMS, "New Developments in Chemical Warfare."

The seminar was in relation with the Civil Defense Emergency Hospital program which is under the cognizance of the Health, Education, and Welfare Department. They are 200-bed, general field hospitals, designed to be set up within a preselected structure, such as a school, church building, or community center. It contains an estimated 30-day supply of essential medical supplies plus the associated equipment required for the provision of emergency medical care following an attack on this country. As of July 1962, some 2,000 of these hospitals are prepositioned throughout the country.

thank them enough: Mrs. McQueen, Webster, McLean.

"Of course, these girls (Waves) hold a very special place in my heart—being an old retired WAVE myself. May I add here that from observation during this period, the WAVES are doing a mighty fine job as attested to by the many complimentary remarks made by so many of the patients on the Ward: Clizbe, DeGaw, Wheeler, Phillips.

"In conclusion, I must tell you that there were a few others who had a hand in all this, too, and I must mention them in closing: GOD, Chaplains Lindemann, Cowart and Cogswell. My blessings always."



LTJG Morgan



CDR Selby

NNMC Legal Department Here To Serve You

The camera zooms in from overhead right and picks up a shot of the Hall of Justice. Music reaches a crescendo as the camera passes the flagstaff and starts up the granite stairs... An overlay of the cast appears on camera...

CUT—Wrong scene.

The above might be the opening shots of the TV show, "The Defenders." Here at the Center, the approaches to the Legal Department are less dramatic, more subdued. The only music heard is the sound of typewriter, telephone and voice. The drama is centered, not in the action of TV-oriented viewing for pleasure, but in the grinding, hard work of ironing out the thousand-and-one details of big and small cases involving the command and its personnel.

The principle players in the cast are CDR D. E. Selby, USN, Head, Legal Department; his assistant, LTJG W. F. Morgan, USNR; Court Reporter, Mr. Walter Curry and Mrs. Jean Vincent, Clerk-Stenographer. Additionally, the cast supports several guest stars a day when, you, as the guest request the services of the department.

To date, the Legal Department has largely handled cases of "remedial law". According to CDR Selby, remedial law entails, on the part of the service of a lawyer. "We hope," added CDR Selby, "to start accenting preventive law now that we have gotten the additional services of Mr. Morgan. We want to emphasize that many legal prob-

lems can be avoided, if only the person would consult us before going ahead with a project."

Statistically, the work of the department has increased steadily, since four years ago when it processed 392 cases in six months as opposed to 885 in the first six months of 1964. These figures reflect cases and not individual visits to the office, nor do they include telephone inquiries or expeditions business.

Broadly stated, the work-load of the department divides into two main categories, legal assistance and advice to the Commanding Officers on military and civil legal matters. The former category embraces services to the individual, many of which the average person is not aware of. "If he were," offered CDR Selby, "We would receive more requests for preventive rather than remedial law advice."

Under this title, the department is ready to serve the NNMC community with advice, information or action on cases involving powers of attorney; auto licensing and insurance; contracts; estates (problems of inheritance, etc.); general insurance; questions on landlords and tenants involving leases and other transactions; real estate purchases, sales, FHA loans, taxes, etc.; taxation problems; torts; wills; immigration and naturalization problems; patents; and domestic relations.

Functionally, the department advises the Commanding Officer and the commanding officers of the com-

ponent commands on matters of civil and military law and medico-legal matters. In this capacity, for example, CDR Selby has served on the Negotiation Committee for the Unions at NNMC; he furnishes advice to the Commanding Officer concerning consent to surgical and medical procedures to be undertaken on a patient; he reviews all investigations for legality and completeness and assists the Commanding Officer in recommending action to be taken as a result of the investigation. Most recently he has been assisting the Department of Justice attorneys in preparing a defense against a damage suit lodged against the government. This has involved his appearance in behalf of the Government before the U.S. District Court.

CDR Selby wants to emphasize that the facilities of his department are open to all NNMC staff and their dependents, patients and their dependents, retired and their dependents and other active duty personnel of all the services and their dependents. "Since the office does have a large volume of requests, we ask that personnel requesting assistance make an appointment," CDR Selby suggested.

Well qualified to carry out his duties, CDR Selby is a graduate of Brown University and the University of Virginia Law School. Additionally, he is a graduate of the Army Judge Advocate General Officers' Advance Course, Army JAG School, University of Virginia.

CDR Selby reported to the Naval Hospital in Nov. 1962 in the official capacity of Legal Officer, the first such law specialist billet established in a naval hospital. Since then, similar positions have been instituted in five other major medical facilities. In Oct. 1963 he officially assumed the duties as Head, Legal Department, a position which he had held as additional duty since June 1963.

CDR Selby is a member of the Wheaton Lions Club which sponsors an eye bank and a pre-school for the blind. His off-duty hours are further occupied with coaching baseball in the Montgomery County Boys' Baseball Association.

Newest member of the NNMC legal team is LTJG W. F. Morgan who reported aboard on Oct. 26 from the School of Naval Justice at Newport. Mr. Morgan is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School from which he earned the LLB degree in May 1963. His undergraduate studies were conducted at the University of Notre Dame where he majored in English.

Before entering the Navy, Mr. Morgan served for six months as a Law Clerk to satisfy the Pennsylvania requirements and in private practice for four months. He is a member of the Hare Law Club and is a past president of the St. Thomas More Law Guild of The University of Pennsylvania.

Smokey Commands Rapt Attention



Little Gertrude Noel (right) sits on Smokey the Bear's knee while she tells him what fire prevention means to her. The while, Edith Broderick looks Smokey over and wants to know who gave him the "Toni". The firefighting bear paid NNMC a visit in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week. While on the compound he visited many of the wards and offices, always exhorting the people he met to use but not abuse fire.

FANTALE

Hum...
I remember
the time...

Lancies

"Uh" was the sum total of the Captain's vocabulary. It wasn't that he was grumpy or unintelligent, or unversed, but just that he had nothing to say. The ship, consequently, was virtually commanded by the Executive Officer.

So scarce were the Captain's comments that many of the crew members asserted that they hadn't even heard the now famous "Uh". Things went quietly on their way until one day when a group of us were lounging in our quarters. Smith, a second class signalman, burst into the quarters all excited. He was shouting, "The Captain talked to me! The Captain talked to me!"

After the initial shock wore off, I asked, unbelievably: "What did he say?"

"GET THE HELL OFF THE BRIDGE. Those were his exact words!" came the jubilant reply!

This comes from a "thoroughly established" married man who nostalgically reminisces on the "techniques" of female baiting. "day of the wolf was on the wane and the gendarme took a dim view of standing on the corner watching all the girls go by. What was a young sailor to do? Especially a young sailor with limited funds? My buddy and I devised the following plan: we packed our cameras under our arms, minus film which we deemed expensive and unnecessary and hid down to the tourist areas of the Capitol. Here we would always find an accommodating young visitor willing to help two lonely sailors snap pictures of themselves to send home to their mothers'. Needless to say, our introductions were proper lawful and . . . plentiful."



Presidential Parade: 1789-1964 By Clark Kinnaird®

1800 marked the real beginning of political parties. The parties had no formal names yet. They were loosely termed Federalists and Anti-Federalists, after those who had favored and those who had opposed change to the form of government effected under the Federal Constitution. Thomas Jefferson professed beliefs of founders of the French Republic, and called himself a Republican. The French revolutionists held any person to be either an aristocrat or a democrat. Federalists called Jefferson, contemptuously, a Democrat and thus invented a term new to America.

Jefferson believed he had been cheated out of the Presidency in 1796, by the switching of three electoral votes committed to him. (That year, as earlier, each State had a single slate of electors.) He induced followers to put up separate slates of electors in 1800 in each State.

The resultant election, in which popular voting for elections was still confined to a few of the 15 states, was decided in Congress. For Jefferson and Aaron Burr, his running mate against President John Adams and Charles Pinckney, received the same number of electoral votes, 73. Adams got 65 and C. C. Pinckney, who succeeded his cousin Thomas as Adam's running mate, received 64. So the election was thrown into the House of Representatives. On the 36th ballot, the House decided to let Jefferson be President, Burr Vice President.



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Word Whiz

(He who answers five correctly is a Word Wizard; four, a Near Wizard; Three, a Whiz; two, a Sub Whiz; one or none, a Gee Whiz)

1. Junta

- a) plot b) Mexican constabulary c) a woman's name d) united factions

2. Cabal

- a) plot b) a beach shelter c) pertaining to bulls d) a group of cables

3. Pogrom

- a) plot b) slaughter c) a type of fish d) a stanza of verse

4. Carnage

- a) plot b) slaughter c) corn storage bin d) a measure

5. Slake

- a) to plot b) to slaughter c) to satisfy d) to change

ANSWERS

(c) 3 (d) 4 (a) 2 (c) 2 (d) 1



QUESTION: Various theories have been advanced that the situations during a President's term of office make a strong or weak president. On the other hand, an opposing theory holds that a president is either strong or weak, regardless of the events during his administration.

WITH WHICH OF THESE THEORIES, IF ANY, DO YOU HOLD?



B. E. Krom, HMI, Correspondence Division, NMS—I feel that a president is only as effective as his cabinet, consequently, neither theory overrules the other. Advisory groups must react to critical situations and coordinate, with the president, appropriate solutions.

The public is often duped by reactionaries within the governmental structure that debate executive decisions and promote criticism to put their own ambitions or party in a stronger light. Presidential strength can be masked by these political aggressors who sometimes prefer self-made fiction to fact.

However, we mustn't discount the old adage, "Times make the man, and the man makes the times."

Mrs. Betsy Lehrberger, Secretary, Navy Exchange—I believe there is some truth in both of these theories but the strength of character of the man is most important. A president with strength of character and a sense of right values and judgment will remain true to what he knows is right regardless of the events during his administration. However, certain events and situations can appear to be the creation of the president when actually they may be circumstances beyond his control. These events, if unfavorable, may cast a light on the president making him appear weak and helpless. Certain other events may put him in a very favorable light even though he had very little to do with them. If we can look beyond mere appearances we can see the importance of the man himself. Basically, the true strength of a man lies within him. Events may influence, but not make him.



Miss Frances H. Atkinson, Research Editor, NH—If he hath not wisdom and understanding, his mighty power is to no avail and his strength is a hollow thing. But he who gently leads in the garments of an humble man, steadfastly, by what can his strength be measured?

As steel is tempered by the heat so is man annealed by fire of events and his mettle is etched with resolution.

Yet if he hath not the substance, his labour is like the tinkling of a camel bell lost in the still night air.

LCDR C. A. Holston, MSC, Administrative Assistant, OPS—I don't completely accept or reject either theory, but favor the latter that it



Small sayings . . . There was no problem in finding a name for the new dog in my Boss's house. Before he actually purchased the dog, the Boss had several times mentioned that they would get a German Shepherd. Little 4-year old Suzanne asked impatiently one day, "When is Sherman coming home, Daddy?" Sherman the German Shepherd has since found a home.

Something Missing on Wisconsin Ave. . . Every morning for the past I-don't-know-how-long, I have seen, as countless others have, through sunshine, fog, rain and snow, the jaunty strides of Mr. and Mrs. Rector, both Lieutenants of NTU, as they walked up the highway to their jobs. The Navy pair, walking up Wisconsin Ave., had become as standard to the street as the morning flow of traffic. We had considered several times doing a feature on the pair, but the story never materialized. You can imagine the consternation caused during the past few weeks when only Mr. Rector walked the accustomed path. All kinds of speculations arose. But the truth of the situation is that Mrs. Rector is now a civilian and a pupil at the University of Maryland.

"The Gator", Little Creek, Va.—"Spike", a whooping 2-pound, 2-foot, 2-inch alligator, was welcomed to the Amphibious Forces, Atlantic City, by VADM John S. McCain Jr. recently. The reptile, symbol of the "Gator Navy" is in the care of ENS Frank McDonald who comments on his charge: "He eats about a pound of meat or an arm a week, whichever he can get first."

In the shoes in which I am glad I am not in . . . Walking down the passageway the other day, an irate member of the Phys. Med Intramural (vice intermural) team stopped me and demanded: "Who is the clown who writes sports for you?" As I mentally avoided a punch in the nose, I confessed his name, but added a few sentences in cautious support of his last article which aired his opinions about the intramural chances of different teams. The whole incident proved that Minzey has "fired" the imagination of at least one member of the NNMCC.

'Tis indeed a small world . . . A Lieutenant and a PO1, who have been working together for two years, got to reminiscing about "The good old days". After much discussion and telling of parallel stories, it turned out that 15 years ago the two had been in the very same boot camp company. The principals: LT Sanderson and JO1 Dwyer.

is the president who is either strong or weak.

There cannot be a dichotomy in evaluating an administration—or president—as weak or strong. The president must be a dynamic leader of the team effort. If he is to go down in history as a strong leader, he must surround himself with dedicated, competent people. For instance, George Washington might have been a dismal failure as the first President if he had not selected a financial genius, Alexander Hamilton, as his Secretary of the Treasury.

If the president has been wise in selecting his Cabinet officials and assistants, not many situations would be allowed to occur that would upset order at home or weaken rights abroad.



LCDR B. J. Lamond, CHC, Religious Activities—It would appear that a bureaucracy of any size cannot be controlled by one man. A strong executive can shape but not effectively direct so large an institution. Consequently, it would be my opinion that a man will remain very much what he is regardless of what transpires in his administration.

Mrs. Bea Wilson, Secy., Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery, NH—Most important to a President's emergence as a leader of strength are his own policy convictions and beliefs in relation to conditions both at home and abroad. Although he is necessarily influenced by popular will, the party complexion of the Congress, the effectiveness of his executive departments, as well as those situations occurring during his administration, under favorable political conditions and with requisite personal qualities, the President can be a strong executive for he is empowered to take strong, decisive action.

SAD?



NOT WALTER D. HOWES, Electrician of the Maintenance Department. He believes in the BENEFICIAL SUGGESTION PROGRAM. The Performance Rating and Incentive Awards Board chose Mr. Howes as the Suggester of the Month and recommended an award of \$50 to the Commanding Officer. Because of Mr. Howes' suggestion a shed was built to protect the emergency generator from deterioration by the weather. During 1964, Mr. Howes made 12 suggestions of which 4 were adopted giving him a total cash award of \$240. You too can secure worthwhile awards by submitting your ideas for saving efficiency. S A D WEEK, 15-21 November is set aside for SUGGESTION WEEK, turn yours in today.

SAVE
A
DOLLAR

NOVEMBER 16, 1964

Fall Dance Not Dampened by Rain



The annual NNMC Fall Dance "Harvest Moon" drew a capacity crowd to the gymnasium, Oct. 16. Continuous music for dancing and just plain listening was provided by the seven-piece "Melotones" and the "Half-A-Beats", a local band directed by BT2 Jim Rowsey. A complete refreshment buffet surrounded by striking fall colors greeted the guests.

All Evidence Still Points Finger At Smoking as Lung Cancer Cause

(NAVNEWS) . . . Regardless of all the rationalization used to justify it, the fact remains that individuals are suffering physical harm by smoking.

Recently the American Thoracic Society cited 37 different studies in this country and abroad which established beyond a doubt that there is a relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. Even more recently, the U.S. Public Health Service released its now famous report on the association between smoking and various diseases.

Lung cancer gets most of the publicity—it is more dramatic and more sensational. In 1962 there were 42,000 deaths in the U.S. from lung cancer—1000 more than occurred from auto-accidents and more than the total U.S. fatalities in three years of the Korean War.

Practically all were associated with heavy smoking. Cigarette smoking has also been cited as a cause for cancer of the lip, mouth, larynx and urinary bladder. And it is known that heavy smoking makes less effective the treatment of respiratory infections and gastrointestinal ulcers.

But more important to the health of the nation as a whole are the insidious effects that smoking produces in the heart, lungs and blood vessels. Every puff inhaled causes irritation of the lining of all the tubes, large and small, in the respiratory tract. This produces edema and swelling, preventing air passage in and out freely. Some of the air is trapped and retained, causing lungs to be in a state of overexpansion. When this continues day after day, week after week, month after month, and year after year, the final result is a loss of the normal elasticity of the lungs—and this irreparable damage.

The ultimate result is chronic bronchitis and overdistended lungs—emphysema. This causes shortness of breath and the inability to obtain enough oxygen. Finally, if you keep smoking you can become a pulmonary cripple and spend your remaining days uncomfortable in a wheel chair.

Emphysema stands next to heart disease as a cause of total disability in the U.S. In 1960 alone there were 12,000 new cases of emphysema, and all in patients who were heavy smokers.

"What about the heart?" It has been proven that the nicotine in tobacco is a potent vasoconstrictive which causes blood vessels to tighten up and reduce the flow of blood. By smoking just one standard-size cigarette, the skin temperature of your foot will be lowered by 5°F. This constriction of the small arteries occurs also in other vital organs, such as the heart and kidneys

This poor blood supply to these organs may eventually predispose to catastrophic events such as heart attacks.

More recently, it has been proven in animals that nicotine in small amounts in the blood stream will cause the blood to clot faster and more easily. This fact, along with its vasoconstrictive action, makes it a double-barreled weapon as a possible cause of thrombosis (plugging with a clot of blood) of small arteries in vital organs such as the heart. A spokesman for the American Heart Association recently stated that middle-aged smokers have a 50% to 150% increase in heart attacks over non-smokers.

No matter how much, or in what way smoking is rationalized, it cannot counteract the larger volume of indisputable evidence which has been accumulated linking cigarette smoking to adverse effects on the human body. What one really needs in order to stop smoking is a good motive and strong will power. What could be more important motivation than one's own health?

NIH, NNMC Joint Sponsors of 19th Colorimetry Conf.

Scientists and doctors from all over the world assembled in the Washington area from October 13-17 in connection with the 19th Colorimetry Conference.

The four-day meeting was sponsored jointly by the National Naval Medical Center and the National Bureau of Standards. The Colorimetry conference was conducted to promote new and improved studies by the informal exchange of ideas, techniques and all phases of colorimetry.

The Bio-energetics Laboratories at NMRI hosted an "Open House" on October 17 in conjunction with the meeting.

Opening remarks were made by RADM C. B. Galloway, CO, NNMC and by CAPT J. R. Seal, CO, NMRI.

NOTICE

The next meeting of the Washington Society for the History of Medicine will be on Nov. 24, at 8:30 p.m., in the auditorium of The Folger Shakespeare Library, 201 East Capitol Street, Washington. The two papers are: "Freud and the American Historian" by Mary R. Dearing, Ph.D., and "Prince Hamlet and Some of His Critics" by James G. McManaway, Ph.D.

The Shot Heard 'Round the Center



Our annual influenza immunization program began with a BANG! Show wielding the gun is Roger P. Annan, HM3, USN. The recipient of the relatively painless air pressure injection is LCDR Charles A. Holston, MSC USN. Supervising the procedure is Captain C. F. Park, MC, USN, Chief, Outpatient Services and LCDR Florence Snowden, NC, Nursing Supervisor, Outpatient Services. (Ed's note: It seems that the only non-smiling member of this happy group is LCDR Holston)

Miss Rader Retires After 22



LCDR Mary Rader, NC USN, retired Nov. 1, after serving 22 years of active duty in the Navy Nurse Corps. CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, NH, presented her with a letter of commendation for outstanding performance of duty as supervisor of the Out Patient Services. By coincidence, LCDR Mary Rader entered the service at the USNH Bethesda on Nov. 1, 1942. She is pictured here with CAPT Canada and CDR M. F. Caesar, Chief Nurse (left).

NNMC's First Baby Returns After 20 Years for One of Her Own



The first baby born at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Mrs. Janice Grimm now 20, gave birth to her third son David Matthew Grimm, Sunday, Nov. 8.

This isn't a Grimm fairytale, but a true story of three generations of Grimms.

Long, long ago, in fact in 1944, Mrs. Emma Headley, Day-Care Nursery Supervisor at NNMC, entered the hospital here for her first baby. She gave birth to a baby girl, 3½ lbs. But this wasn't just another delivery at the Naval Hospital. Mrs. Headley's baby was the first baby born at NNMC.

Last Sunday, Mrs. Headley's baby, now 20 years-old, entered the hospital to have her baby. At 4 p.m. Nov. 8, Mrs. Grimm gave birth to a 6 lb., 14 oz. baby boy, David Matthew Grimm.

Mrs. Grimm is the wife of Robert B. Grimm, HM3, stationed aboard the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, homeported at Quonset Point, R.I. The Grimms have two other children, Robert A., 3, and Albert William, 20 months.

It remains to be seen if the Grimm boys will carry on the tradition established by Mrs. Headley in 1944. . . . but one sure thing for this true fairytale . . . "They all lived happily ever after."

Naval Med. Center Librarians Attend Documentation Inst.

In early October, Mrs. Mary A. Dixon, Medical Librarian, Edward Rhodes Stitt Library, attended the 27th annual meeting of the American Documentation Institute. The meeting was held at the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

The American Documentation Institute provides a forum for the discussion, publication and critical analysis of work dealing with the theory, practice and development of all elements involved in the communication of recorded specialized information.

In other activity involving the NNMC Libraries, the librarians from NMS, NMRI and AFRRRI attended the Circulation Symposium on Nov. 5. The meeting was sponsored by Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

CIVILIAN NEWS NOTES

WELCOME ABOARD: NMMC—Mr. Louis Goldman, Mrs. Dorothy Clemons, Mr. Warren Bock, Mr. Ernest Cordiero, Mrs. Eleanor Magee, Mr. Orville Haff and Miss Helen Cox; NMS—Mr. Rudolph Heintze; AFRRI—Mr. Melvin Rowe, Mr. Charles Worster, Mrs. Iverna Foote and Mr. Joseph Blake; NMRI—Mrs. Margaret Kovachik, Mr. Howard Graves and Mrs. Vivian Douglas; NH—Mrs. Carolyn Greimel, Mrs. Eleanor Campbell, Mrs. Madge Albin, Miss Florence Stauffer, Miss Dorothy Detter, Miss Wanda Bussard, Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. Dianne Boyer and Mrs. Dorene Dalessandro; NSHA—Miss Ruth Swift.

CONVERSION TO CAREER SERVICE: NH—Mr. David Ball, Jr., and Mr. Thomas Barnes; NMS—Mrs. Carey Kerby; NMMC—Mr. Anthony Bailey.

RECENT RETIREES: NH—Mrs. Frances Weston retired on Nov. 5 after 16 years of service; Mrs. Geneva Ceasar retired on Nov. 4 after 16 years of service; NMMC—Mr. Irving Oliff retired on Nov. 5 after 19 years of service; Mrs. Katie Somers retired on Nov. 4 after 19 years of service.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS: The monthly meeting of supervisors will be held on Nov. 18 in Classroom "C" of Building 110 at 1455.

EXTRA COPIES OF RECENT NMMC INSTRUCTION AVAILABLE IN THE CIVILIAN PERSONNEL DIVISION. NMMCINST 12512.3, Subject: Classification Appeals; procedures for Group IVb Employees

WHY ORGANIZATIONAL CHARTS, FUNCTIONAL STATEMENTS AND PERSONNEL LISTINGS ARE IMPORTANT TO THE POSITION CLASSIFIER. Fact finding—In addition to the position description, there is much pertinent information to be learned about positions and their relationship to each other by study of organizational structures, work procedures and methods. The description will have greater meaning to the classifier if he knows the function of the unit in which the position is located; the structure of the unit in the activity; the flow of work to, from and within the unit, and the procedures and methods used. For this reason classification offices gather materials and information pertaining to the organization and operations of the activities they serve. The materials include statements of mission, various types of organization charts, work flow charts, manuals on organization and procedures; administrative regulations, orders and bulletins; lists of work projects and other information on how each activity is organized, what it is doing and how it operates.

BENEFICIAL SUGGESTIONS FROM MILITARY PERSONNEL are processed in the same manner as suggestions submitted by civilian employees. Military personnel although not eligible to receive any of the Incentive Awards authorized under Public Law 763, are urged to participate actively by submitting constructive ideas for consideration. Commanding Officers use existing military incentive measures to recognize contributions of military personnel.

REQUESTING POSITION CLASSIFICATION ACTION UPON THE MOTION OF EMPLOYEES: Any employee may initiate a request for classification action by bringing to the attention of his immediate supervisor ASPECTS OF HIS OFFICIAL ASSIGNMENT which he thinks are not described in his official position description. If the supervisor agrees that material differences exist, he will either (1) arrange for preparation of a new description or amendment using NAVEXOS 4543 or (2) take action to bring the assignment into line with the position description of record." (NCPI 512.5-3e)

LEAVE STATUS FOR MEDICAL EXAMINATION OR TREATMENT: Absences for the purpose of medical, optical or dental examination or treatment, is ordinarily charged to sick leave. However, treatment at the Staff Clinic of an employee who becomes ill after reporting to work, provided he returns to work following treatment, will be excused without charge of leave. If the employee is sent home, the time spent at the dispensary is chargeable to sick leave.

CUT THIS OUT PUT IT IN A SPOT CONVENIENT TO YOU: Names and telephone extensions of the staff of the Civilian Personnel Division.

HEAD, PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

LCDR, H. C. De Grotte, Jr., MSC, USN
Ext 459 and 331

EMPLOYMENT BRANCH

Mrs. Muriel Upton, Mrs. Dorothy Moon, Mrs. Bille Winchester Mrs. Shirley Griffin
Ext 658

EMPLOYEE-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS BRANCH

Mrs. Helen Martin, Mrs. Annie Cole, Mrs. Ann Close
Ext 246 and 459

CLASSIFICATION AND WAGE ADMINISTRATION BRANCH

Mrs. Hazel White, Mrs. David Blakemore, Miss Susan Chance
Ext 7034

TRAINING BRANCH

Mrs. Virginia Stewart
Ext 7018

REPORTS AND RECORDS BRANCH

Mrs. Helen Beman, Mrs. Jennie Cherry
Ext 684

NMMCNOTE 1510 of Oct 28 announced the tentative list of GWU Courses to be offered at the NMMC during the Spring Semester 1965. All personnel interested in enrolling in any of the courses mentioned in the Notice are directed to contact the NMMC Educational Services Division, Ext 585, or Civilian Training Branch, Ext 7018 prior to Jan. 25, 1965.

HOSPITALIZATION OF CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES: Civilian employees requiring hospitalization as the result of an occupational illness or injury shall be provided immediate care by the Staff Clinic or Emergency Room and thence referred for subsequent care to such facility as may be directed by the Bureau of Employees' Compensation. The hospitalization of emergency cases may be accomplished locally and continued under the care of the Naval Hospital, subject to confirming authorization of the Bureau of Employees' Compensation. Civilian employees requiring hospitalization as a result of non-occupational illness or injury shall be provided immediate medical care on an outpatient basis by the Staff Clinic or Emergency Room, and then referred to their private physician. Emergency cases, may be hospitalized locally on a humanitarian basis at the discretion of the Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital. (Excerpt from NHBETH INST 6320.15)

Slippery Types

The typographical error
Is a slippery thing and sly.
You can hunt it 'till you're dizzy,
But it somehow will get by.
'Till the plates are off the presses
It is strange how still it keeps.
It shrinks down in a corner

And it never stirs or peeps.
The typographical error,
Too small for human eyes,
'Till the ink is on the paper
Then it grows to mountain size.
The remainder of the issue
May be clean as clean can be.
But the typographical error
Is the only thing you see.
—Author Unknown

Navy Toxicology NEWS

The past several months have brought about a number of changes in the crew roster here at NTU. We most regretfully note the recent detachments of LTJG B. L. Steadman and LTJG E. W. Rector who have returned to civilian life.

Mr. Steadman has enrolled in a Ph.D. program in nuclear science at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Rector is



presently engaged in studies leading to the Master of Science degree in Zoology at Maryland U. Their presence and invaluable assistance will be sorely missed by all hands. We extend to each of them our best wishes for a "fair sail and a following wind".

On the other side of the log we find several new men reporting aboard. Among the new additions we are happy to welcome HMC C. Smith, HM1 (SS) C. P. Frye and HM2 H. W. Schafer. Chief Smith is a former crew member of the USS LEE; Frye was recently detached from the Polaris submarine USS EDISON; and Schafer reported aboard from duty on the USS Randolph (CVS-15).

Our well known marriage department continues at full speed ahead with the recent wedding of HN R.G. Carpenter to Mary Bishop of Louisville, Kentucky and HN D. Cahill to Sandra Horan of Frederick, Md.

Congratulations are also in order to HN M. L. Leland who was selected for HM3, and to HM1 D. R. Duggan who was the proud recipient of a letter of commendation from LTJG B. L. Steadman. Duggan's letter praised the quality of work which he produced and reflected his superior's appreciation of his devotion to duty.



SPEAKING OF TOIL...



"HIGH QUALITIES AND GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS ARE NOT MERELY MATTERS OF CHANCE OR BIRTH. THEY ARE THE PRODUCT OF LONG AND DISCIPLINED TOIL."

...PRES. JOHN F. KENNEDY

Auto Hobby Shop Expands Service; All Are Welcome To Come and Putter



"Cisco" Evans is ably assisted by two helpers as he "knocks" away on a hoisted motor. "Cisco" operates the Auto Hobby Shop and states that the shop has expanded and added many new items since it opened.

Medical School NEWS

On Nov. 6 graduation ceremonies were held on Tower 18 for Class 16 of the Medical Officers' Course in Radioisotope Techniques and Nuclear Medicine. Certificates were presented to the graduates by CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., Commanding Officer. The guest speaker for the occasion was RADM C. B. Galloway, Center Commander. The 11 graduates include 5 U.S. Navy Medical Officers, 5 civilian doctors and 1 Medical Officer from the Peruvian Navy.

Graduation ceremonies were held on Oct. 30 for the 17 members of Class 5, X-Ray Technic School. HM3 J. W. Ford was Honorman for the class as they finished the formal part of their training in X-Ray. The students will now go to other Naval Hospitals to complete the practical training after which they will become full-fledged technicians.

NMS bid farewell on Oct. 15 to HN Terry L. Addison upon his release from active duty. At that time, Addison was presented with a Letter of Commendation by the Commanding Officer for his outstanding spirit of cooperation and remarkable technical ability as demonstrated while temporarily assigned to the Tissue Culture Section of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Maryland.

On November 6, graduation ceremonies were held for the Physical Therapy students at the Naval Medical School. Twelve Navy and three Air Force enlisted personnel successfully completed extensive didactic training in Physical Therapy Technic. Honorman for this class was A/2c W. C. Strong III, USAF.

Completing an equally challenging course of instruction in Occupational Therapy Technic were two Navy and one Air Force students. Honorman for the class was A/2c K. Rondum, USAF. Both groups will receive additional practical experience at their next duty stations.

The long-awaited day finally came for the 14 members of Class 38, Blood Bank and Clinical Laboratory Technic Schol. On November 6, graduation ceremonies were held by the Naval Medical School for this class. Honorman was HM2 Andrew Miller.

HM2 G. A. Rittenhouse graduated from a course of instruction in Tissue Bank Technic on Nov. 6. Rittenhouse was the only member of his class and has been assigned to NMS for duty as staff.

Reenlistments during the Month of October: HMCA B. G. Norman, HM2 G. A. Rittenhouse.

"Drop the pan and pull the heads," seems to be the by-word at the NMMC Automotive Hobby Shop nowadays.

Since early August the shop has come a long way in its available services for Auto Hobbyists. When the shop first opened, the only jobs that one could attempt safely were minor repairs, tune ups, lubrications and the like. But new things have changed. The facilities of the shop have been increased tremendously since its opening. The very latest motor analyzing equipment is available to tune up modern engines. Tire changing and wheel balancing can be accomplished in a jiffy on the new power equipment. A spark plug cleaning machine is available to save your hard-earned money.

Parts may be purchased at discount prices and a complete line of repair manuals is available for reference while doing repair work.

The utilization of the shop facilities has been well distributed over almost all rates and ranks. During the first month of operation, it was estimated that officers and men at the Command saved well over two thousand dollars by servicing and repairing their own cars.

The shop is open from 1800 to 2130 Monday through Friday; from 0900 to 1800 on Saturdays; from 1200 to 1800 on Sundays.

In the future, large jobs will be limited to one at a time to save space for more volume in smaller and less time-consuming repairs.

NMS Pathologist Goes to Sea for Short DesRon Duty

LT J. T. Brierre, Jr., MC, USN, senior resident pathologist here recently served aboard the USS John Paul Jones, DD-932, during two weeks of DesRon 36 Battle E Drills off the Eastern seaboard.

LT Brierre was the only medical officer assigned to the squadron during the drills. He was called upon to administer to a badly injured sailor, burned aboard the USS Preserver, ARS-8.

The senior resident reported aboard NMMC in 1960.



Practice Results

Team	W-L	PF*	PA*
CC	8-0	545	369
OR	7-1	485	338
PMS	6-2	426	331
PTS	5-3	405	406
NDS	4-4	405*	324*
GU	2-6	322	465
Lab #4	2-6	240	373**
Inter	2-6	291	280**
NP	0-8	260	488

*PF—points for
 *PA—points against
 *—won a forfeit
 **—won a forfeit
 **—lost two by forfeit—2-0

"Deadeye 12"

Player	Tm.	Pts.	Ga.	Av.
Purdin CC		153	7	21.8
Hess PMS		143	8	17.8
Brown OR		131	8	16.3
Barton CC		98	7	14.0
Goodwin GU		98	7	14.0
Kessler NDS		97	7	13.8
Collins CC		94	8	11.7
Vinsel PTS		91	6	15.1
Lape RO		91	8	11.3
Steele OR		86	8	10.7
Bourg GU		82	6	13.6
Kline PTS		80	3	26.6



Old reliable Del Purdin drives for "two" against intramural opponents in early season action. Purdin, last year's top scorer, led the league with a 21.8 Avg. a game.

Ho - Hum! ...What's New?

Center Command Again Dominates Pack in Intramural Basketball

Vaudeville time is over on the maple floor of the NNMC gym. Nine intramural teams have charged, tarveled and double-dribbled their way through a 36-game practice schedule and the official 1964-65 basketball season is underway.

Center Command, composed of past-veterans of all-Navy competition and NNMC Intramural Hoop Wars, came through the practice round on top with an 8-0 record.

The team, coached by former 1963 Coach of the Year, BT2 Jim Rowsey, scored 545 points in eight games and placed three men on the "Intramural Top Scorers List".

Forward Del Purdin, with an average of 21.8 pts. a game, scored 157 digits in seven games. This accounted for over 25% of the entire Center season scoring.

Hess of Phys. Med. Schol, with 143 pts. for eight games, a 17.8 avg. and Darrell Brown of OR, with 131 pts. in eight matches, a 16.3 avg., followed Purdin on the sharpshooter list.

The big surprise of the practice season is a scrappy OR cager team. Under coach Dennis Lape, the ninth highest scorer in the league, with an 11.3 avg. for eight games, the team swept seven teams aside on their way to the runner-up slot in the practice round. The team's only loss was to Center, by a 44-52 verdict.

Final practice round "stats" show Center as the offensive powerhouse with their 545 points, that's a 68.1 pt. avg. a game for eight games. Twice already the wild-scoring Center shooters came close to cracking the "Century" mark in a 96-50 smash of NP and an 86-38 victory over a GU Clinic five-some.

The 338 pts. allowed by Phys Med School stands as the top defensive mark—a 42.2 pt. avg. allowed a game.

Naval Dental School, picked up many armchair aficionados to run away with this league is having offensive trouble and was securely nailed down in fifth place with an unimpressive 4-4 showing. NDS lost close games to Phys. Therapy, 58-55; Center, 50-49; and Phys. Med. School, 58-56.

Dental, the second half champions last season, lost the championship to Center last year, 56-55 in the third game of the playoffs.

The Interns, which won this league in 1963 came the closest in the practice round to defeating the unscathed Center squad. The Interns were leading by as much as eight points with two minutes to play, but fell away to a 64-63 loss on two crucially missed free throws.

Center is the defending champion of this amateur league and Purdin also won the scoring honors last season when he finished with a 20.7 average for 11 games played.



Sleuthing Sports



"Quinton Now Pitching for St. Louis"—Don't Laugh-It Could Have Been!

by Jack A. Minzey

"... and it's a high pop-up in the infield. Dal Maxvil is circling under it... waiting... and he makes the catch. The 1964 World Series is over... the St. Louis Cardinals win this, the seventh game of the Series, 7-5, and are the champions of the world...!"

The closing words of another world series were being broadcast on radio over the U.S. Yankee fans were either digging for their wallets or handkerchiefs and St. Louis sympathizers were starting that emotional experience known as celebration.

But, Marion Wade Quinton Jr., YN3, wasn't crying or laughing.

He sat behind his color-control, IBM electric typewriter in the NNMC Administrative Office, looking like an elderly lady who just won the night's last bingo game.

Quinton's a Cardinal fan alright. In fact at one time he might have been more than a loyal fan. With a change of decision, a little sweat, blisters and sore muscles he might have played in the World Series himself.

Back in 1958, Quinton was a pitcher for the Central High Tigers in little Sallisaw, Okla. The town only had a population of 2500 and its high school had one-fifth as many!

Quinton was one of five pitchers on the 37-man team—he was what is known as a "junk-man". He could throw a mean fast ball—a pitcher's "old stand-by", but he also delivered swooping curves, drops, in-shoots, risers, straight drops and a peculiar pitch—the "Quinton Special", which bit the air like a "Pecos Bill Cyclone".

The yeoman's big game was the last of the season. Quinton hand to make good. A big-time, top-notch, St. Louis Cardinal scout was in the



stands, notebook in hand, going through the Tiger team roster like a better through a horse race form.

Sure enough, Quinton made good. He fanned 21 men, allowed one hit, and by himself swatted a single, double, and homerun. He lost the game 3-1, but he left one flabbergasted scout in the stands that day with a broken lead pencil.

That scout was in the dug-out before Quinton could take a gulp of Oklahomian water and mop his dripping brow. With moments of back-slapping mixed with endearing words of praise the scout told Quinton that the Cardinals wanted him.

Quinton's high-cheeked-boned face beams as he talks about that day, "You know, that scout told me I was the best prospect in the whole state. He gave me a personal invite to Ft. Smith, Ark. and told me within three or four seasons I would be with the parent club."

If Quinton had made good, and made it in the minors, by 1964 he might well have made the Cardinal pitching staff. There very well could have been a Gibson, Sadeki, Schultz and Quinton on that St. Louis mound.

Quinton is half-Indian. His grandfather was the chief of a Cherokee tribe driven out of Georgia by the white men in the historic "Trail of Tears". There were almost 200 Quinton's in his grandfather's tribe, all related. His granddad's tribe settled on a high mountain in Oklahoma, all by itself to get away from white settlers.

The bell-bottomed Indian's father taught Quinton to play baseball. Everyday for one hour from age six to his days on the mound in high school, Quinton's father would play ball with him. Quinton could throw a curve ball before he actually knew his ABC's. He could strike-out every kid on the block before he could ride a bicycle. His father taught his everything that he had learned himself at Chilako Indian College in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Quinton just couldn't except the scout's offer. A few weeks earlier he had seen the local Navy recruiter and after graduation he was entering the Navy. It seems like Uncle Sam wanted the young Indian lad as bad as the Cardinals did.

Well, Quinton's changed a bit since his "Tiger" days. He's gained almost 70 pounds and has six "pitching" seasons in the U.S. Navy but one thing hasn't changed.

His "Quinton Special"—he still has that. He smiles and a pro's gleam enters his eyes as he says, "I'd sure would have liked to use that special of mine on those Yankees. Why, I bet Mantle and Maris would still be fanning the air after that pitch."

Best in East Send Representatives to Local Tournament

Over 50 members of military and civilian judo clubs from the eastern United States attended a judo clinic, promotion and tournament sponsored by the NNMC Judo Club here Nov. 7 and 8.

Six high-ranking national and military champions were in attendance at the NNMC gym for the judo weekend, where six NNMC team members participated in competitive events. The match was held under the auspices of the Armed Forces Judo Association.

LT J. B. Webster, MC, USN, and HN Horace Ragin of the local team were promoted in rank to Gokayu, (fifth class white belt) during competition. Other NNMC team members participating were CAPT M. Nosan, USAF; HA J. Holloway; HM3 Charles Tucker; and SN E. Brillo.

Ragin and Tucker won second and third place respectively in their weight division.

Participants and guests were given a demonstration of judo in "Self Defense" and "Searching and Handling of Prisoners," by Bill Berndt, fourth degree black belt, during Saturday's clinic.

Rare 45 year-old movies of the highest ranking judo man in the world, now 84 years old, were shown at the tournament. The films belonged to Robert Smith, Director of Judo at the Bethesda YMCA.

Teams from as far North as Westover, Mass., and South as Pensacola, Fla., were represented.

CAPITAL HILL



K. Hart

Woodland ...

... Wandering

by Jim Moler

Now that the fishing has slacked off and old Jack Frost has arrived, it is the time outdoorsmen turn to the woods and fields in pursuit of whatever game may strike their fancy. Be it large or small, game to suit your fancy is relatively close at hand when you want to hunt it. But first, get the land owner's permission or the hunt might not be so enjoyable. In the State of Maryland each hunter must obtain permission from the landowner and such permission must be in writing if the land is posted. State forrests are open for public hunting and do not require permission except a permit is required for camping in some state forrests. The forrest warden issues camping permits if they are required.

The forthcoming gunning seasons in the State of Maryland are as follows:

Turkey—16 Nov. - 26 Nov., incl. (open season in Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Dorchester, Somerset and Worcester Counties).

Pheasant—16 Nov. - 5 Jan., incl. (closed seasons in Caroline, Kent, Queen Annes', Talbot, Dorchester, Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester counties).

Grouse—16 Nov. - 5 Jan., incl.

Rabbit—16 Nov. - 5 Jan., incl.

Quail—16 Nov. - 31 Jan., incl.

Deer—Male only 27 Nov. - 5 Dec., incl. Firearms and bow and arrow (open season in all countries except Montgomery County).

Deer—Antlerless—18-19 Dec., incl. (Hunting antlerless deer is by permit only and may be obtained on 11 and 12 Dec. at the County Court House or other designated place in the county in which you desire to hunt. Local newspapers will carry times and locations prior to the dates).

For daily and possession bag limits, consult your local game regulations which are furnished with each hunting license.

For those of you interested in deer hunting, there are several State forrests within one to three hours drive from Bethesda. Green Ridge State Forrest, located in Garrett County near the Pennsylvania line, offers excellent deer and turkey hunting. Frederick County has the Frederick State Park, off of route 15, above the Frederick watershed and offers good deer hunting, as does Dorchester State Forrest, below Laplata, Md. in Prince George and Charles Counties, respectively. My preference for deer hunting in the State of Maryland is Pocomoke State Forrest, located on the Eastern shore in Somerset and Worcester counties. It offers excellent deer hunting in level country.

White Caps

Greetings to the eight nurses who joined our staff during the past month. LCDR E. Saulk and LTJG P. Stard reported to Bethesda from other Naval Hospitals. ENS A. Adolf, ENS S. Gordon, ENS I. Capparelli, ENS O. Ostenski, ENS G. Magher and ENS C. Atwell reported from the Woman's Indoctrination Program, Newport, R. I.

The Orientation Program for nurses who have just graduated from nursing training programs has undergone a few changes this year. Previous to this time, the nurses were placed on the military wards to familiarize them with practices and procedures typical in naval hospitals. This year the Orientation Program begins in the classroom, with lectures given by LCDR Rowe.

Following the series of lectures, the nurses are rotated to different areas of the hospital, such as the recovery room, the towers, and the military wards. This gives the young nurses a picture of the various hospital departments inter-related. She is also able to gain broader experience in the use of equipment, paperwork and procedures.

There will also be several nurses leaving our staff during the month of November. LCDR M. Roder retired from the Navy Nov. 1. LCDR D. Sharp was detached Nov. 3 for Yokuska, Japan. On Nov. 12 LTJG J. Perkins left for Portsmouth, Va., and LTJG L. Hall leaves for Rhoda, Spain.

"Today's Action Determines Our Tomorrow", was the title of the Chief Nurses' Conference which convened at Bethesda Naval Hospital for three days during the

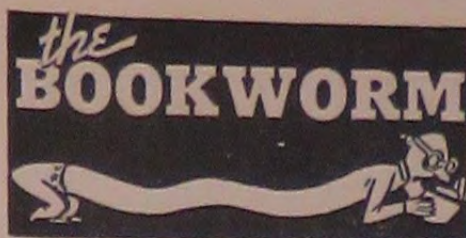
Ole Timey Pics



This young sailor is a well-known Centerite of the Naval Hospital Command. Nothing has been altered, except time. Everyone in the Center should know him, for he deals with almost everyone almost everyday. Infact, usually more than once a day. Who is he?

month of October. CAPT E. Todd, USNH, Portsmouth, Va.; CAPT A. Burke, USNH, San Diego, Calif, and 40 other Nurse Corps' Commanders from throughout the USA were guests of the Conference. Program Chairman was CAPT D. Monohan, Deputy Director of the Nurse Corps. CDR M. Caesar, USNH, Bethesda, participated. Miss Caesar spoke on "Counselling and Guidance for Junior Nurses."

The Nurse Corps wished to join with other staff members in expressing their sympathy to the family of the late LCDR J. Palmer, MC USN.



Ullman, James Ramsey. Americans on Everest

James Ullman, the official historian of the expedition, gives us one of the classic mountaineering of our time. The reader lives with the men on this awesome mountain. With them he moves ghostlike up the Valley of Silence, fights his way up the South Col, the impossible West Ridge. With them, at least, he conquers Everest.

Murphy, Robert. Diplomat Among Warriors.

In Dipolmat Among Warriors Robert Murphy tell the insider story of his first special assignment and of subsequent mission for Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower, filling in the gaps that still remain in the official records of the United States government.

Kirst, Hans. The Night of the Generals.

This is a thriller that conforms to the highest international standards. ... a spine-chilling, absorbing narrative.

Clark, Eleanor. The Oyster of Locmariaques.

Is the story of those oysters of northern France known to be among the best in the world. It is a vivid, objective account of how these oysters are cultivated and at the same time an excursion into the mysteries of the zoological story, into the historical background, and into the myths and legends of Brittany.

Wegner, G. S. 600 years of the Bible Bagdikan, B. H. In the midst of plenty

Roberts, E. A. Elections 1964

Imparato, E. T. How to manage your money

Clayton, J E. Making of Justice

Kaufmann, W. W. McNamara Strategy

McCartney, E. S. Warfare by land and sea

Cantzlaar, G. L. Your guide to the weather

Cheser, E. When and how to stop smoking

Nation's Business. Successful management

Nelms, H. Thinking with a pencil

Daniels, G. How to use hand and power tools

Horie, K. Kodoku

Fischer, L. Life of Lenin

Boland, J. Gentlemen reform

Burdick, E. 480

Foreman, L. L. Farewell to Texas

James, B. Shake-up

Master, J. Trial at Monomoy

Searle, H. Pilgrim project

Uris, L. M. Armageddon

Kenneth D. Schnack Tops List of Advancees To Hospitalman

Kenneth D. Schnack's overall average of 3.79 led a group of ten hospital corpsmen who recently passed the locally administered examination for advancement to HN.

Schnack scored 3.72 on the professional and 3.92 on the military side of his test for his leading average. The advancement for the ten became effective today.

Others advanced to HN were: Dennis E. Buhay, Nancy E. Clizbe, Max Josselyn, Klifford K. Kreicker, Paul W. Markey, John J. Meserko, John L. Smith, Thomas A. Wenham and Robert L. Wilson.

All are attached to the hospital command.

Stalwarts of Judo Team



HM3 Charles Tucker, left, CAPT Martin Nosan, USAF Center; H1 Horace Ragin, right and Tom Eichhorn, kneeling, comprize the main threat to judo opposition this year. This quartet recently scored more points than any other team at a Lockbourne AFB tourney.

Wives' Club News

MSC WIVES

The Medical Service Corps Officers' Wives' Club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at the Navy Yard Annex Officers' Club, Thursday 19 November 1964, with the Social Hour beginning at 11:30. Club Members and their guests will meet at NNMCM Parking Lot 'M' at 10:30 to form a car pool and motorcade. The day nursery is available in Bldg. 137 near the parking lot at NNMCM.

Continuing with International Theme for the year, we are eagerly awaiting the films to be shown by a Republic of South Africa Embassy Member. Included in the films are scenes of Kruger National Park (World Renowned Park), their modern cities and beautiful coastlines.

Hostess for the luncheon is Mrs. James Curto with assistance from members from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and the Naval Dispensary Wives.

All members are requested to bring can foods to the NNMCM officers' club on December 1, 1964. The food will be used for Christmas baskets. Mrs. E. F. Ferris, chairman, will be there to accept these between the hours of 9 to 12 a.m. Don't forget the two dates.

DENTAL WIVES

The Naval Dental Officers' Wives' Club of the Washington Area held their second party of the season with their husbands on October 17 from 1-5 p.m. at the NNMCM Officers' Club, Bethesda, Md.

Entertainment was furnished by the Naval Dental Officers' Combo, lead by Captain P. A. Moore.

The entire club worked on the plans for the party under the supervision of the committee, consisting of Mrs. R. R. Troxell, Mrs. P. A. Moore, Mrs. L. S. Hansen and Mrs. W. N. Gallagher.

A three-dimensional sea scape

was raffled off, tickets \$.25 a piece, with the proceeds going to the charity fund.

CPO Wives

The terrific turnout for the Fashion Show last month presented by the CPO Wives' Club—courtesy of the Hecht Company—was most rewarding. A big vote of thanks to all the gals for their hard work.

For all members in "Good Standing"—December 5—will be our Christmas Dinner Dance. This the Wives' Club's treat of the year so make your reservation early!

Next meeting of the CPO Wives' Club will be Thursday, November 19, 8 p.m. CPO Club, NNMCM. Dottie Budd, President, presiding. Tel. 762-4812 for more Club information. Our friendly group is always anxious to welcome new members—please join us at the next meeting!

DOCTOR'S WIVES

The November luncheon of the Navy Doctors' Wives' Club was held on Nov. 12 at the Officers' Mess (Open). At the luncheon the Sales Fifth Avenue Beauty Salon presented a hairstyle show, using as models three members of the Wives' Club: Mrs. John Cheffee, Mrs. Bruce Canaga and Mrs. W. Robert Prouty. Hostesses for the luncheon were the wives of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Mrs. N. D. Sanborn was chairman.

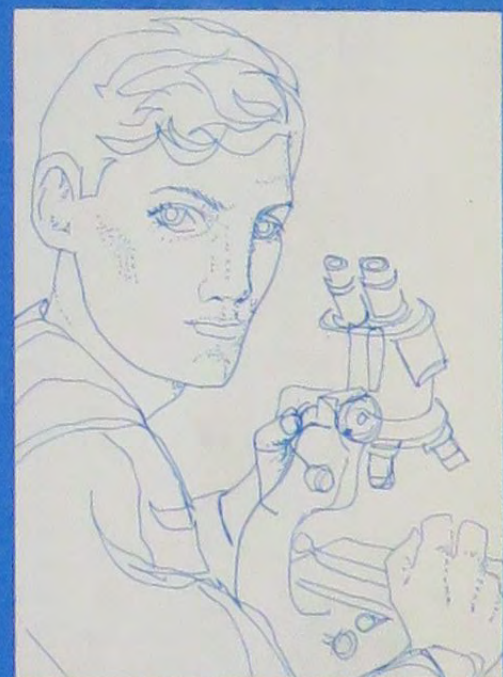
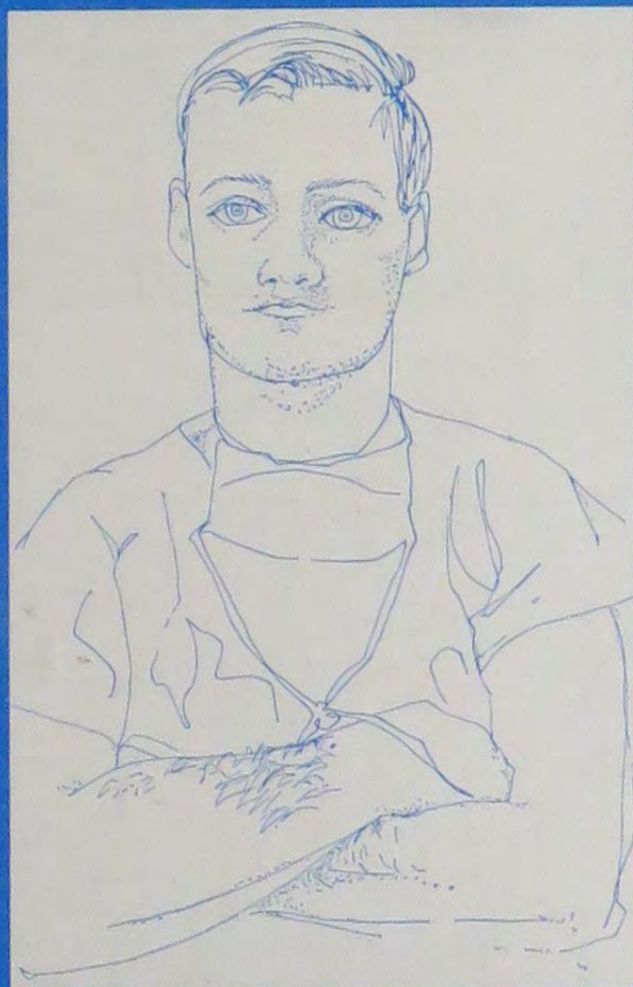
At the December luncheon (to be held Thursday, Dec. 10) the very popular "Sea-Chanters" will be featured singing Christmas music. To be especially honored are the wives of the Medical Corps' Admirals. Mrs. Joseph Pollard will be the chairman. All those planning to attend the luncheon are urged to bring toys for the "Toys for Tots" drive sponsored annually by the Marines.

MAIL YOUR NNMCM NEWS HOME

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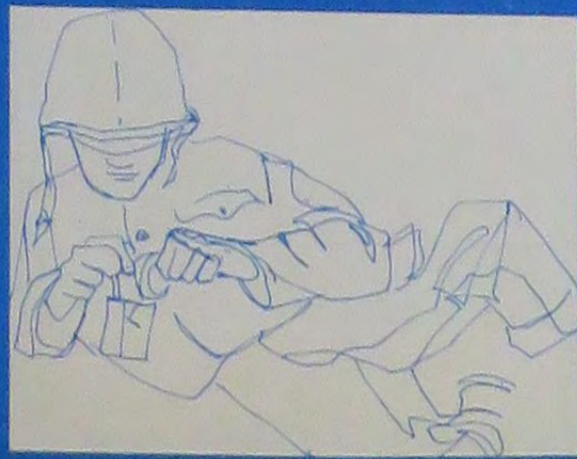
ST. LUKE, 2 Birth of Jesus.

7 And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

8 And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

9 And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

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"Hoss" Visits Kiddies



A big part of the Ponderosa brought a Bonanza to the hearts of the children on the pediatric ward recently when Dan Blocker, better known as "Hoss" Cartwright, visited them. The hulking TV star of the famed Ponderosa was accompanied by his wife and former Texas Congressman "Slick" Rutherford. He made a special stop at the bedside of Nancy Young, 10-year-old daughter of Congressman John Young, (D), Tex., who is a friend of the Blockers. One young girl, Maria Botelho, 10, daughter of a Brazilian Air Force officer attached to the Brazilian Embassy, was so excited at the prospect of seeing "Hoss" that she could hardly contain herself. After he had left, Maria confided: "Isn't he handsome?" Here, "Hoss" poses with Carol Barclay whose father is an AEC, stationed at USNS Argentinia, Newfoundland. Also present is Chief Nurse CDR M. F. Caesar.

President Johnson Cites Med. Center For 1964 Economy

National Naval Medical Center received special recognition recently in the form of a Presidential Citation, recognizing its "outstanding contribution to greater economy and improvement in Government operations during the tenth anniversary year of the Federal incentive awards program." The Citation, signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson and Secretary of the Navy, Paul H. Nitze, will be displayed in the Office of the Commanding Officer.

The presentation of the award was made by RADM E. C. Kenney, Surgeon General, U.S. Navy. In his accompanying letter, Admiral Kenney wrote: "The National Naval Medical Center has achieved total savings of \$361,925 in five DOD Cost Reduction areas during the current year. Of this total, \$12,448 resulted from four beneficial suggestions and \$349,477 from improved management and group efforts to increase efficiency."

The Commanding Officer wishes
(continued on page 9)

Papal Representative to United States Speaks on Ecumenical Council Here



Guests of honor gather with Papal Representative, The Most Reverend Egidio Vagnozzi, before the Communion Breakfast at which the prelate discussed ecumenism. Left to right, Mrs. Soule, CAPT Soule, Msgr. Durcy, Fr. Monleon, Fr. Lamond, Fr. Brengartner, Fr. Casey, Archbishop Vagnozzi, RADM Rich, RADM O'Donnell and Mrs. O'Donnell.

Catholic personnel of the Center heard the Papal Representative to the United States, The Most Reverend Egidio Vagnozzi, speak to them on the Ecumenical Council at their annual communion breakfast held at 1000 on Dec. 6. His Excellency's talk was especially apropos since the new liturgy used in the Mass had just previously been instituted as a direct result of the Council. After his talk, he answered questions directed from the gathering.

Among the distinguished guests present at the breakfast held in the

Chief Petty Officers' Mess (Open) were Congresswoman Elizabeth Kee, (D) 5th District, W. Va.; RADM O'Donnell; CAPT R. O. Canada; CAPT F. G. Soule, Director, Clinical Services and CAPT R. F. Dobbins, Director, Nuclear Medicine. RADM Eli Reich, Office of Naval Materiel, served as Toastmaster.

Over two hundred persons crowded into the CPO Club to hear the Papal Delegate. When His Excellency asked for questions from the floor, he was not disappointed. The whole range of ecumenical topics were discussed. As was expected, a great many inquiries centered on the recent liturgical changes in the Mass. Another popular subject was the Council's religious freedoms deliberation in which the American bishops figured so prominently. Other popular questions concerned the collegiality of the bishop and the Church status in missionary countries.

In his long and venerable career as a churchman which began with his ordination in 1928 in Rome, His Excellency has held many diplomatic and representative posts in the Church hierarchy, among them as Counselor in Lisbon, Paris and India. His world travel has taken him officially to the Philippines where he served as Apostolic Delegate (representative to a country for ecclesiastical business) in 1949 and as Apostolic Nuncio (serves in diplomatic capacity with the rank of ambassador) in 1951.

The Most Reverend Vagnozzi has been Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. since 1958, but he first served in the country as Secretary to the Apostolic Delegation in Washington in 1932. He was consecrated Titular Archbishop of Myra in March 1949.

Father R. E. Brengartner was called upon to deliver concluding remarks and a few words of farewell since he left his duties as Catholic Chaplain. He reports for duty in Rota, Spain at the beginning of the New Year.



Christmas Menu

Shrimp Cocktail Chilled Tomato Juice
Chicken Consomme Cheese Croutons
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
Baked Chicken Burgundy
Oyster Dressing Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce
Yorkshire Pudding Snowflake Potatoes
Buttered Carrot Coins
Buttered French Style Green Beans Amandine
Celery Sticks Radishes Green Onions
Assorted Pickles and Olives
Poppyseed Crescent Rolls Butter
Holiday Fruit Cake Egg Nog Ice Cream
Coffee — Milk — Tea
Assorted Fresh Fruits Mixed Nuts Hard Candy

Plans for Kennedy Grave Design Approved for National Cemetery



KENNEDY GRAVE DESIGN—Architect John Carl Warnecke (left) points out features of the model layout for the President John F. Kennedy Grave to Mrs. Sargent Shriver, sister of Mr. Kennedy, and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. The model of the late President's gravesite memorial is now on display at the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

(AFPS)—Plans have been approved for the design of the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy at Arlington National Cemetery.

An exhibit of the designs comprising 2 models, 7 photographs, 23 drawings and examples of the lettering are now on display at the National Gallery of Art.

Dental Chiefs, MSC Hold Quarterly Meet For Self Improvement

A meeting of dental chiefs and MSC officers was held in the CPO Mess (Open) on Nov. 19. This was the 8th quarterly meeting of the group which gathers to discuss administrative and departmental problems peculiar to their dental commands and to present ideas and developed and tested procedures which might be of benefit to their fellows.

The informal gathering was highlighted by a luncheon at the club. LT R. G. Armstrong, Royal Canadian Navy, a student in NMS, was the guest speaker. A total of 40 attended the meeting, representing dental activities from Bainbridge, Patuxent River, Quantico, Weapons Plant, Navy Department Dispensary, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and NNMIC.

The eternal flame, lighted by Mrs. Kennedy, Nov. 25, 1963, will remain the central symbolic feature of the design and will be at the head of the grave.

Backdrop for the flame is a long low wall with the seal of the President of the United States cut into its surface.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said, during unveiling ceremonies of the design, that the total cost for the grave would be around \$2 million.

The site of the grave and the walkways leading to it will blend with the contours of the hillside and the national military cemetery. Approaches to the grave are designed to accommodate as many as 50,000 visitors a day.

John C. Warnecke, architect for the project, worked with Mrs. Kennedy and other members of the Kennedy family on the grave design.

Construction on the grave will begin in the fall of 1965 and will take about one year to complete.



Commanding Officer
REAR ADMIRAL CALVIN B. GALLOWAY
Deputy Commanding Officer
CAPTAIN ROBERT O. CANADA, JR., MC, USN

CAPT R. O. Canada, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NH
CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr., MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMS
CAPT J. R. Seal, MC, USN Commanding Officer, NMRI
CAPT A. R. Frechette, DC, USN Commanding Officer, NDS
CDR E. L. Van Landingham, MSC, USN Commanding Officer, NSHA
CAPT J. Siegel, MSC, USNR Officer-In-Charge, NTU
COL J. T. Brennan, MC, USA Director, AFRRI

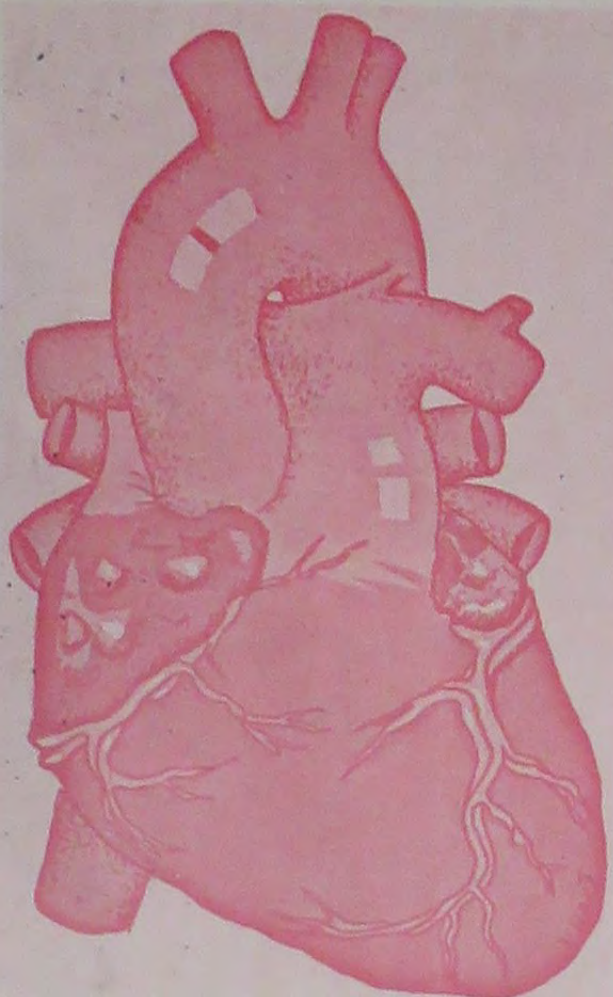
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ANIMA CARNIS IN SANGUINE EST.

These words, spoken by the Lord to Moses around 570 B.C., have a great deal of meaning this Twentieth Century Christmas, 1964 A.D.

The words, translated into English dialect, can be found in Leviticus 17:4 of the Holy Bible. They read, "The Life of the Flesh is in the Blood."

Today, as in no other time, flesh needs blood—human blood, in the form of whole blood transfusions. At NNMCM the cry for blood donors goes up loud and clear and long. The Blood Bank here is over 325 units deficient every month—only you can solve this problem!

You can present the finest gift known to man this Christmas—the Season of Giving. Coursing its way through your veins is the "GIFT OF LIFE". One pint of this precious liquid can bring back the sparkle of life to the eyes of a blue-eyed, blond-haired little girl . . . it can bring strength and warmth to a person's dying limbs . . . it can bring the real meaning of Christmas to your heart and to the waning heart of a sick patient.

Visit the Blood Donor Center and give a precious, precious gift this Christmas—the "Gift of Life".

One of the greatest doubts expressed by people contemplating the donation of blood is a misconception that if their blood isn't the right type or if their blood isn't called for in a specific amount of time, it will be nonchalantly discarded and wasted.

This is an erroneous thought. At NNMCM it is an interesting story of what a donor's blood goes through on its way to being an actual blood transfusion. It's a story with a happy ending because a donor's blood is never wasted and thrown away if not used. Blood and its derivatives are in great demand for countless uses.

A prospective blood donor fills out a medical history card, has his temperature and blood pressure taken and undergoes a hemoglobin test before his blood is drawn. The cards are then filed and a complete history is kept on the donor. At left, a donor at the blood bank here, has about finished giving a unit of blood; doughnuts and coffee await him after his painless ordeal.

Specimens of the donor's blood are then taken to the Titration Department where the blood is tested and screened as to type, group, and antibodies present. A sample unit, depending on its type and RH factor, can potentially undergo 25 separate tests. An ordinary sample undergoes from six to 15 tests.

At the left, Dr. M. L. Cowen and HM2 W. T. Lynch double-check the blood units to determine if the correct labeled data and test results have been placed on the units. The units are then placed in the refrigerated blood bank waiting to be double-checked against a patient's blood type.

The day before a patient goes to surgery, a sample of his blood is given the same tests and screenings which the donor's blood underwent. The test findings on the patient's blood sample are then taken to the Blood Bank "stock on hand" files and the job of cross-matching the patient's blood with a donor of the same type begins.

A donor's blood may be cross-matched several times before it is actually used for a transfusion. According to Dr. J. G. Harmeling, Head of Immuno Hematology division, a donor's unit is usually matched and used successfully due to the great amount of calls received at NNMCM for blood.

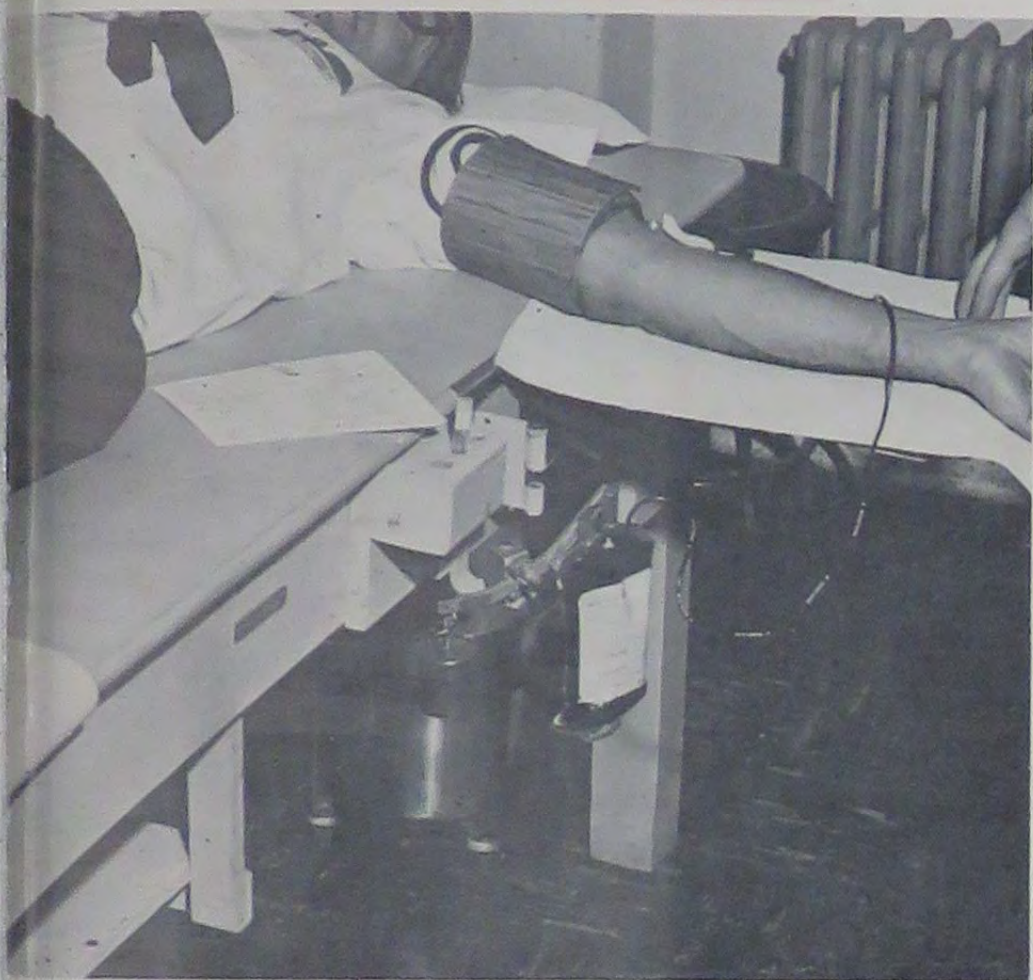
At the end of a 21-day period, if the blood has not been used, a variety of purposes call for its use. Unused blood is often destined for fresh frozen plasma utilized in the treatment of hemophilia. In this field of processing and producing stored human plasmas, NNMCM is one of the very few hospitals in the surrounding area, equipped to accomplish this.

Parts of unused blood are extracted and sent to commercial companies where it is used in typing sera, whole albumin, and in chemistry and biological products. In fact, more and more uses for blood and its components are being found yearly and the demand for blood is growing for these endeavors.

This, briefly, is the story of how the NNMCM Donor Center and Blood Bank deal with a donor's blood. A staff of ten persons are waiting 24 hours a day to deal with the cry for blood at the hospital. Although the demand greatly overpowers the supply at NNMCM, and blood stock on rare blood types is always low, the job of having blood waiting for the patient is being accomplished.

At the right, little Rebecca Riley, 4, a recipient of many transfusions is able to smile today thanks to the donors and the work of the Donor Center and Blood Bank. Below, left, another call for blood has been answered for a patient in his room, after surgery.

It's an endless job, but a fruitful one . . . and thanks to the donor it stays a reality . . . Thanks to the donor a child can sit on Santa's knee this Christmas.



CIVILIAN NEWS NOTES

PATENT AWARDS Whenever a suggestion or superior accomplishment received through incentive awards channels involves a process, machine, manufacture, composition of matter, or improvement thereof, which has possibilities of patenting in the interest of the Government, the employee contribution should be submitted for consideration to Navy Patent Authority, Assistant Chief of Naval Research for Patents. All invention disclosures will be received and given Navy-wide evaluation. When a contribution is approved for the filing of a patent application, the Incentive Awards Committee is notified that an initial award of \$50 may be paid for the invention. When a patent has been issued or a notice of allowability received, the case file will be again reviewed to determine any additional award. Forms for Patent Application are available in the Civilian Personnel Division.

RECENT RETIREES: NH—Mrs. Magdalena dePfeiffer retired on Nov. 13 after 10 years of service; Mrs. Margaret Burke retired on Nov. 13 after 14 years of service.

CONVERSION TO CAREER SERVICE: NNM—Mrs. Marion Cullinane and Mr. Maurice Layton; NH—Mr. James Davis; NMS—Mr. Dack Patrick.

NNMC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION—The date of the Annual meeting will be announced later. The Credit Union expects to have good news for members.

RIDE WANTED: Mrs. Catherine Kehring desires a ride from Parkland Drive, Wheaton Woods beginning Dec. 18. Her phone is Ext 508 or 933-3264.

COST REDUCTION: The FY 1964 Cost Reduction Report for the DOD shows the goal of \$3.4 billion has been exceeded by the achievement of \$4.6 billion. The Navy achieved a total savings of \$1,363 million, well above the goal of \$912 million set for FY 1964. We have a duty to eliminate what is not absolutely essential and to find better ways of putting our money and our skills to work. If you saved the Government \$1 a day for a year it would total around \$250 and in 20 years would total almost \$5000. A combined effort would produce a saving of over \$12 billion.

REPORT ON AUTOMATION IN GOVERNMENT made by the Civil Service Commission shows that automation so far has had an adverse effect on few workers. Significant effects were upon routine clerical operations. Only 1628 displacements were caused by automation in ten Federal agencies during the FY's 1961-1963. Most displaced workers are expected to be reassigned. CSC plans to expand the program for education and training of displaced employees.

REPORT OF S A D CAMPAIGN for Beneficial Suggestions—41 employees have contributed their ideas as Beneficial Suggestions for efficiency, economy or other improvement of operations at the NNM, and more are received daily. To date 17 have been received from NNM, nine from NDS, six from NH, five from NMRI, three from NMS, and one from NTU. Have we received one from you?

WELCOME ABOARD—NNM—Mr. Joseph Bouman and Miss Rebecca Stein; AFRRI—Mr. James Laird, Dr. Robert Bowser, Mr. Joseph Vagher, Mr. William Logan and Mrs. Phyllis Albrecht; NH—Mrs. Loretta Palmer, Miss Carrie Scott and Mrs. Shirley Vann; NMS—Mr. John W. Swenson and Miss Judith Phelps.

WAGE AND CLASSIFICATION OFFICE LIBRARY INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING GUIDES FOR THE USE OF NNM STAFF—Less Paperwork in Position Classification; Job Evaluation; Position Evaluation Techniques; Department of the Navy Policies and Procedures for Wage Fixing; Your Position Your Pay; So You Have To Write a Position Description; Position Classification Handbook; Instruction For Preparing Descriptions Of Graded Positions; Instruction For Preparing Job Descriptions; Special Question Lists; Civil Service Classification Standards and Navy Classification Standards.

REVISED MERIT PROMOTION POLICY ISSUE—NNMCINST 12340.1, Subject: National Naval Medical Center Merit Promotion Program. Distribution of this publication will be made in the near future to supervisors of civilian employees. Copies of this Instruction are also available in the Training Branch, Civilian Personnel Division, for NNM employees.

NIH EMPLOYEE SEEKS NNM HELP IN OBTAINING RIDE: Miss Jean Martin, is in need of a ride to and from NIH. Home address: 2323 Blue Ridge Avenue, Wheaton. Home phone number 933-1492. NIH phone 14-6614.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFF-CAMPUS COURSES—All personnel interested in enrolling in the below listed courses are directed to contact the NNM Educational Services Division, Ext 585, or Civilian Training Branch, Ext 7018, prior to Jan 25, 1965. Classes will commence Feb. 8, 1965. English Composition—Eng. II, Monday; First Year French—French II, Monday; Plane Trigonometry—Math 6, Tuesday; Human Factors in Administration (Graduate level)—BPA 207, Tuesday; Personnel Management—BA 105, Wednesday; Principles of Economics—Econ II, Tuesday; Government of the United States—Political Science 10, Thursday and English Composition—Eng I, Thursday. Civilian personnel requesting tuition payment must apply through their Commanding Officer, Officer-in-Charge, Director, or Department Heads and submit the request to the Head, Personnel Department for processing. Civilian employees are strongly encouraged to avail themselves of these off-campus courses held at the NNM.

AFGE NEWS—The regular monthly meeting of AFGE, Local 361, will not be held this month. The next Regular meeting will be held as scheduled, the last Wednesday in January.

INSURANCE EXECUTIVE LAUDS CIVIL SERVANTS—"The future of this country, ranging from the solution of its economic problems to the preservation of the security of our Nation, is largely in the hands of our civil servants. We should be grateful that there are so many capable people bringing to their day-to-day tasks a dedication at a level which is truly unsurpassed, even in private industry." So wrote Raymond W. Stahl, secretary of the Travelers Insurance Company's claim department, who for four and a half months in 1963 served as a Public Affairs Fellow at Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C. He spent much of his time in the Defense Department's International Security Office. His remarks appeared in the Travelers Beacon.

MEET THE NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE ADVISORY HEARING BOARD. LT F. F. Nowak, MSC, USN, Head, Patient Affairs Branch, Academic Division, NSHA. The DEPUTY CHAIRMAN is LT J. A. NELSON MSC, USN, Asst. Head, Operating Services Dept., NNM.



11th Peace Pageant To Open Dec. 20 With Tree Lighting

The eleventh annual PAGEANT OF PEACE will begin on the 20th of December at 7 p.m. when President Lyndon Johnson presses the button to light the Nation's Christmas Tree on the Ellipse. The Christmas Pageant of Peace, a joint undertaking of many groups in the Washington area, began in 1954 as a symbol to foster the understanding and friendship of other nations of the world and as a way of expressing the true peaceful aspirations of the United States.

This year's Christmas tree, a 72-foot White Spruce, came from New York State. It is estimated to be between 80 and 100 years old and has lived its life near Charlestown, in Warren County, not far from Lake George. It will stand in the center of the Ellipse, just south of the White House, from Dec. 20 until Jan 3, surrounded by 53 smaller trees representing the states and territories.

In addition to the trees, there will be a life-size Nativity Scene, a Yule Log that will burn throughout the Pageant, and eight reindeer from the National Zoological Park. A large stage will be set up on the Ellipse, from which religious and musical programs will be presented. The opening ceremonies will also take place on this stage.

Blood Donors

NNMC

DUFFIN, John Civ
JONES, James Civ
BARNARD, Richard Civ
JOHNSTON, Fred Civ
O'NEIL, Michael SA

NMS

DANIEL, Van E. HM3
MARR, Theodore HM1
KING, George HN
COWEN, Malcolm LCDR
OTTO, Ralph LT
DICKSON, Larry LT
SALAS, Steve HM1
RYBERG, Harold HM2
GOODLOE, Murrice HM2
DOLAN, Michael LCDR
WALLACE, Robert LTJG
OLIVER, Charles HM2
HAMMOND, Michael HM3
TITZE, Francis HN
ABRECHT, Wayne HM3
GERHOLD, Carl HMC
HILBUN, David HM3
CIRULLO, John HM1
CAGER, Eugene HM2

NDS

ANDERSON, Peter DT3
DANIELS, Raymond DN
FELKER, Raymond DTCA

NMRI

KENNEDY, G. ATC
FASH, Frank HMC
KESTER, Billy HMC

USNH

ZIMMERMAN, Edward HM3
PASSER, Jerry HN
SANTORO, Alfred HN
MORAN, Maureen HN
KAVLICK, David HN
CRAWFORD, Jill H N
NEWMAN, Diane HN
TEARE, Carl HN
TEDESCO, Frank HN
WILSON, Earle HMC
SACKETT, Raymond HN
CONKLIN, Robert H A
HERRMAN, Eugene HN
WETTSTEIN, William HM3
ELANDT, Kenneth HM3
THOMPSON, Suzanne HN
WEBSTER, John HM3
DAUGHERTY, James HN
KOSOKOWSKI, Carl HA
FRY, Charles HN
CARSON, Robert HM2
FOLSOM, Herman HM3
DILLEY, John HN
BARBON, Susana HA
KIRSCNER, Carilyn HM3

Plaudits

The Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Medical School, wishes to express his deep gratitude and appreciation to all those who have contributed to the success of the Naval Medical School course for Senior Foreign Officers in 1964.

The uniformly enthusiastic comments of the students indicated that the course was a success, and that success could not have been achieved without the assistance provided at so many levels throughout the Naval Medical Center. For all this, my sincere thanks.

J. H. Stover, Jr.
Captain, Medical Corps
U.S. Navy

Ten MSC Officers Graduate



The following named officers comprised the twenty-second class in Medical Department and Military Orientation which was graduated on 4 December. Their names and duty station assignments are as follows: Top row, left to right, Ens Donald T. Veckarelli, MSC, USNR, NAVHOSP, Beaufort, S.C.; Ens Patrick J. Rowan, MSC, USNR, NAVDISP, Norfolk, Va.; LTJG Eugene M. Vaichulis, MSC, USNR, NMRI, NNM, Beth, Md.; Ens Gary A. Hyde, MSC, USNR, NAS, Lemoore, Calif.; Ens Norman R. Ghormley, MSC, USNR, NAVHOSP, San Diego, Calif.; Ens William C. Vingoe, MSC, USNR, MARCORCRUITDEP, San Diego, Calif. Bottom row, left to right, Ens Timothy T. Palmer, MSC, USNR, NMRI, NNM, Beth, Md.; Ens David T. Kingsbury, MSC, USNR, NMRI, NNM, Beth, Md.; Ens James W. Louy, MSC, USNR, USNH, NNM, Beth, Md.; Ens. Walter K. Hunter, MSC, USNR, NAVSTA, Subic Bay, Luzon, Philippines.

Toward Better Tourism:

Plans Underway To Ease The Ache From Barking Dogs

Washington, D.C. may soon have two new attractions to make sight-seeing easier for visitors who come to tour the city's shrines, memorials, and public buildings. If two projects currently being advocated meet with favor and are approved by the many organizations involved, the problems of getting from one building to another and eating while on tour might very well be solved before they become overwhelming.

As more and more travelers put the Nation's Capital on their vacation schedule, the parking situation around the main attractions, particularly the ones concentrated on the Mall, shows signs of becoming a problem in the near future unless something is done now. During the past summer, when an all time record number of visitors came to Washington, it was very apparent that the saturation point was close at hand.

Nine million persons will have visited the Nation's Capital by the end of 1964, most of them in the spring and summer, and projections show that this number will increase to thirty-five million by 1975. People involved with the tourist business, second only to government as a factor in the Capital's economy, have become aware that unless steps are taken to provide better transportation facilities and better parking arrangements specifically for the visitor, the sight-seeing trip will become an endless search for a place to park the family car and a place to eat lunch in the middle of a day of sight-seeing.

One of the causes of this future problem is the concentration of attractions around the Mall. This mile-long sweep of grass bordered by tall trees runs through the middle of so many of the major attractions that draw the tourist like a magnet but gives him only a limited

amount of parking space for the family car. Not only that, the area encompassed by the major buildings and memorials is too large to be comfortably covered on foot, particularly when taken in conjunction with the considerable amount of walking that is necessary to get around the museums, art galleries, and the United States Capitol Building.

As an answer to this situation, Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall has proposed a bus service operating on a regular schedule along the Mall to move the visitors from one building to another. Current plans call for a schedule of a bus every five minutes operating along a route that would carry the visitor on a round-robin tour of the buildings and monuments in the vicinity of the Mall.

At the present time the talk is about a ticket or pass good for two days, that would allow unlimited access to the busses. A person could board or leave the bus at any point thus having plenty of time to tour the attractions that interested him. Or he could stay on the bus and make the entire circuit, which would take about two hours, listening to an interpretive lecture on what he was seeing.

The second feature currently under discussion is a general plan to transform the Mall into a more attractive place for people to spend

(continued on page 10)

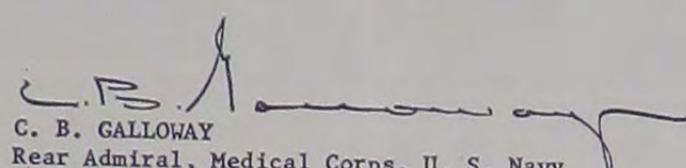
Christmas Messages, Activities, and Schedules



COMMANDING OFFICER'S MESSAGE

The birth of Jesus Christ brought to the world a new joy and love which had never been fully known by mankind. It was the great milestone on the road of the centuries. It was the dividing line across history's long train. Here began a new understanding of God, a new attitude toward personality, a new conception of life's meaning and purpose, a new vision of society as it ought to be, and a new day of redemption.

We have a special role in furthering Jesus' spirit by the unique tasks of giving comfort, healing, and hope to the sick at the Medical Center. It is rewarding to observe the daily dedication of all here who are motivated by the spirit of service to mankind. May the King of Love and the Prince of Peace keep you and yours in the joys of Christmas all through the year.


C. B. GALLOWAY
Rear Admiral, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer
National Naval Medical Center

U. S. Naval Hospital

As the celebration of Christmas draws near, let us pause and pay homage to Him whose birthday we celebrate. May all the joys of this celebration suggest throughout the year the unity which is possible when men are bound together in heralding the birth of Christ.

Let the feelings of charity, inherent in us all, serve as a constant source of inspiration in our medical profession; may it remind us of our increasing responsibilities to our fellow man in need.

With the approach of the new year, let us resolve to redouble our efforts to effectively pass on to others the skill and knowledge of the healing arts.

It is with gratitude for your loyal and devoted service that I take great personal pleasure in wishing each of you, your families, and our patients a joyous and rewarding Christmas and a New Year of fulfillment.

CAPT R. O. Canada
Medical Corps, U.S. Navy
Commanding Officer

Naval Medical Research Institute

During the Christmas season we exchange the traditional greetings of a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year. Implicit in the warmth and sincerity of our greetings is the remembrance of our Christian heritage of benevolence and charity towards our fellow man.

We of the Naval Medical Research Institute join with other members of this great Naval Medical Center in celebrating the season and in remembering its origins and meaning. In the year ahead may we with God's help attain a goodly measure of success in our joint efforts to ensure the health of mind and body of those who look to us for healing, comfort, and protection.

CAPT J. R. Seal
Medical Corps, U.S. Navy
Commanding Officer

U. S. Naval Medical School

May the coming of Christmas bring to each of us a renewal of faith and a restoration of hope as we remember Jesus's message of peace on earth, good will toward men and the promise that it holds. Let us remember that, as He, we too are dedicated to the presentation of peace and the promise of mutual understanding and goodwill among men. This we accomplish through our efforts to disseminate the skills and knowledge required by those practicing the healing arts.

The Commanding Officer expresses to all personnel of the U.S. Naval Medical School and their families warmest greetings for the Christmas season and best wishes for the approaching New Year. Also, on behalf of the U.S. Naval Medical School Staff, he extends these wishes to personnel of the other components of the National Naval Medical Center.

CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr.
Medical Corps, U.S. Navy
Commanding Officer

U. S. Naval Dental School

As we enter into this festive holiday season, I wish to extend the warmest greetings and best wishes to everyone in the Naval Dental School and to all in the National Naval Medical Center.

As the holiday season approaches, I am reminded of a year full of many pleasant associations with our staff and with the others in the Medical Center. Your cooperation this past year has been most helpful in so many ways, and I look forward with sincere pleasure to your continuing, loyal support in the new year.

As you travel far and wide to enjoy Christmas with your families and friends, I hope that all of you will fully share in the spirit of Christmas, and in the happiness and merriment of this wonderful holiday season.

CAPT Arthur R. Frechette
Dental Corps, U.S. Navy
Commanding Officer

Navy Toxicology Unit

It is a very personal pleasure for me to send Seasons Greetings to all personnel, both military and civilian, here at NTU and at the Component Commands of the National Naval Medical Center. We are most grateful to all for the continued support given our Unit during the past year.

May I also take this opportunity as Chairman of the recent Combined Federal Campaign to warmly thank all hands for their most charitable contributions to these worthy causes.

To each of you and your families I sincerely wish a Happy Holiday Season. May 1965 be a Healthful and Prosperous New Year.

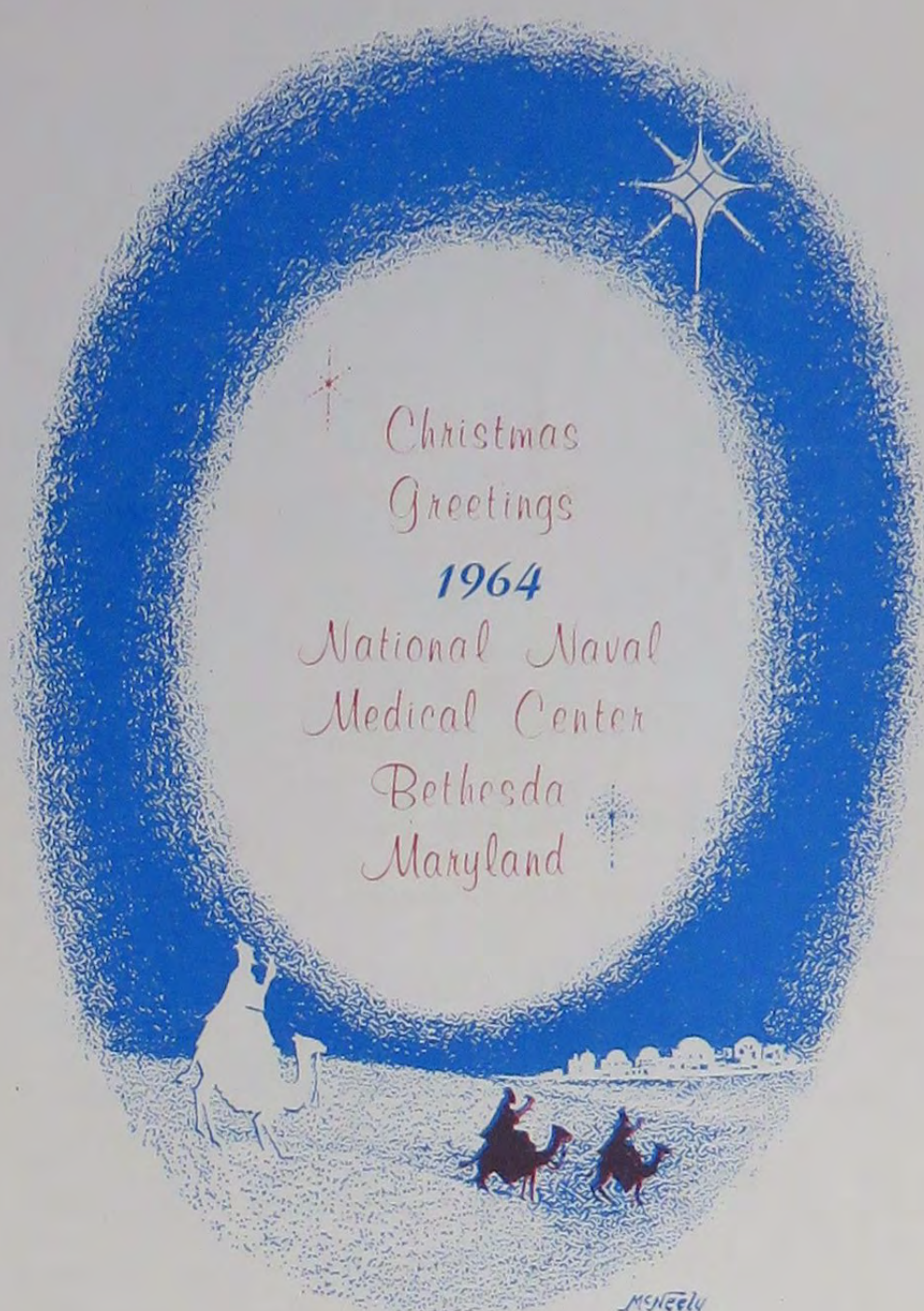
CAPT J. Siegel
Medical Service Corps,
U.S. Naval Reserve
Officer-In-Charge



Customs:

Netherlands Belgium

In the Netherlands and Belgium the feast of St. Nicholas, Dec. 6, is the children's holiday, when the customs associated with Christmas and feasting are observed. Dec. 25 is a religious holiday, with services in the churches and quiet family gatherings at home, where Christmas cakes and other favours are served. One of the traditions of Christmas is Santa Clause, a contraction for St. Nicholas who was born in the 3rd century; he became a bishop and gained distinction in the councils of the church, being especially famed for unexpected gifts, and later associated with the giving of presents during the season at the end of the year. He seems to have been first adopted by the Netherlands as the patron saint of children, and there, on St. Nicholas eve, they leave their wooden shoes, filled with hay for the saint's white horse. He is real to children the world over, under such various names as Kris Kringle, La Befana, Yule Tomten and Christkindli.



Calendar of Religious Activities

Arranged by the Chaplains

CATHOLIC

Chapel, Bldg. 2, Room 206

SUNDAY, 20 DECEMBER

0715, *0830, *1100, 1200 — Masses — Chapel

Fast and Abstinence in Preparation for the Feast of the Nativity. The faithful are permitted to choose either December 23 or December 24 as the day of complete fast and abstinence.

THURSDAY, 24 DECEMBER

1530 and 1900 — Confessions until all are heard in Chapel. There will be no confessions before the Midnight Mass in the Main Auditorium. 2330 — Caroling before Midnight Mass.

2400 — Midnight Mass, Main Auditorium, Choir will be made up of Seminarians from the Augustinian College, Washington, D. C.

FRIDAY, 25 DECEMBER

0715, 0830, 1100, 1200 — Christmas Day Masses — Chapel

THURSDAY, 31 DECEMBER

2000 — Holy Hour, New Year's Eve with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament — Chapel

FRIDAY, 1 JANUARY

0715, 0830, 1100, 1200 — Masses — Chapel
New Year's Day (Octave of the Birth of Jesus) Holy Day of obligation

PROTESTANT

Bethesda Chapel, Building 8-A

SUNDAY, 20 DECEMBER

0800 — Holy Communion (Episcopal)
*0900 — Divine Worship
*1030 — Divine Worship
*1130 — Holy Communion (General)

THURSDAY, 24 DECEMBER

2000 — Christmas Carol and Candlelighting Service
2400 — Christmas Eve Service of Holy Communion (Episcopal)

FRIDAY, 25 DECEMBER

1030 — Christmas Day Service of Holy Communion

THURSDAY, 31 DECEMBER

2345 — New Year's Eve Watch Night Service

FRIDAY, 1 JANUARY

1030 — New Year's Day Service of Holy Communion

*Nursery care available in Bldg. 137 near Chapel and convenient nearby parking lot "M" for visitors and outpatients on south side of grounds near Bldg. 8.



The Chaplain's Corner

The Age of Love

by Chaplain Bernard J. Lamond

Christmas means many things to many people. To the child it is a time of tinsel and toys. To mother, Christmas is a time of family preparation and bustle. To father, it is a time of added expense and perhaps a time for a little rest. To a sailor, if he is lucky, it might mean some Christmas leave and a chance to be with relatives and friends. To all of us, it is the commemoration of a notable historical event.

The believing Christian finds in Christmas the realization of God's love for us. When the Christchild came to the manger in Bethlehem, the age of love began. God measured his love for us by sending his Son as your redeemer. He gave us the fulness of love, all that he could give.

In return, Christmas should be a time of spiritual renewal . . . We should seek out old enemies and make them new friends. Family feuds should cease. True human love should be renewed with expressions that are more than sensual. First and last we should resolve at Christmas to wish evil to no man and good to all.

"Little children, love one another as I have loved You." John, 13, 34

Calendar of Special Events For Ward Patients

Friday, 18 December

Christmas Party	1400	7B
Merry Christmas Quiz	1500	7E
Christmas Bingo Party, Sponsored by Adah Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star	1900	7D
Caroling by "Pioneer Girls", Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church	1900	Dependent Wards

Saturday, 19 December

Caroling by "The Chantettes" from Holy Cross Academy	1400	7 Wards
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Sunday, 20 December

Holiday Buffet Supper given by Navy Mothers' Club No. 597	1700	Ward 7D
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Monday, 21 December

Christmas Carnival	1500	Ward 7B
Christmas Bingo Party Sponsored by VFW, Auxiliary No. 350	1900	Ward 3A
Christmas Carnival	1400	Ward 7E
Christmas Party	1400	Ward 5C
December "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle"		
Birthday Party	1400	Ward 6B
Caroling on Wards by NNMC Protestant Chapel Choir	1930	

Tuesday, 22 December

"Holiday Hoedown" Square Dance, Venture Club of D. C. Hostesses	1930	Ward 7D
Christmas Bingo	1500	Ward 4B
Christmas Measures	1400	Ward 6C
Christmas Carnival	1400	Ward 7F
Christmas Party	1400	Ward 3B
Christmas Party	1500	Ward 5D
Holiday Horseracing Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Wheaton Lodge, Medina Chapter	1900	Ward 5C

Wednesday, 23 December

Caroling by the "Madrigals" Alumni Group from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School	1900	Ward 3-5-4-6 3A
Christmas Party	1500	Ward 5D
Reindeer Races	1400	Ward 4C
Christmas Measures	1400	Ward 4D
Reindeer Races	1500	Ward 7B
Christmas Stocking Game	1500	
Christmas at Monte Carlo Sponsored by the Military Order of the Cooties	1900	Ward 7D
Christmas Stocking Game	1400	Ward 7E
Caroling by Peary Senior Team Club, Montgomery County	1930	Tower Wards

Thursday, 24 December

Christmas Eve Parties and Entertainment	1900-2100	All Wards
A Visit from Santa Claus	1900-2100	All Wards
Caroling by the Western Jr. High School Chorus	1900-2100	All Wards
Egg Nog and Cake	1900-2100	All Wards

Friday, 25 December

CHRISTMAS DAY

The Red Cross staff wishes for each of you a Happy Holiday Season.

Monday, 28 December

"The Acorns" Barber Shop Quartet	1900	7D, 7E, 5C, 6C
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Tuesday, 29 December

White Elephant Bingo Party	1900	7D
De-decorating Activities	Afternoon	All Wards

Wednesday, 30 December

Holiday Party	1900	Ward 7D
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Thursday, 31 December

Entertainment—"Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New" 1900-2100 Wards 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
Gift wrapping service will be provided by Gray Ladies, 7 through 23 December Building 109.
Christmas Cards will be provided for patients through the courtesy of The Greeting Card Association and Norcross, Inc.
Material for decorating ward Christmas trees and wards will be provided by Red Cross.

Station Kiddies To See Santa Claus, Receive Presents

Some 600 kiddies and their parents are expected in the Gymnasium on Saturday, December 19, to take part in the annual dependent's Christmas Party for military staff and student little ones. All 1,200 eyes will be on the lookout for old St. Nick and his bag of presents. The big doings start at 1400.

In addition to the main attraction, Santa, the kiddies will be entertained by clowns. Of course, none of them will go home empty-handed, as Santa will have an individual present for each dependent ten years old or younger. For their sweet tooth, they will also receive a stocking filled with goodies.

According to the Special Services Department, a program of movies for children will be shown in the main auditorium, to precede the Gymnasium event. Movie time is 1300. The movie program will consist of three cartoons.

Chevy Chase Ladies Donate 300 Gifts For NNMC Patients

On Dec. 4, the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase held a Christmas Wrapping Party in which they prepared some 300 gifts in the festive decor of the season. The presents are to be distributed to patients of the NNMC who are unable to enjoy the holidays with their families.

The gifts were accepted by Miss Lucille Allen, Hospital Field Director, American Red Cross and by Miss Virginia L. Harvey, Acting Recreation Supervisor, ARC, both stationed here.

The chapel choir, under the direction of LT Ralph Cogswell, CHC, entertained with Christmas music and later joined the club women for lunch.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Holy Communion (Episcopal)
*0900—Divine Worship
*1030—Divine Worship
*1130—Holy Communion (other than First Sunday)

1030—Church School, Bldg. 137

MONDAY through FRIDAY

1230-1245—Devotional Service

WEDNESDAYS

0730—Holy Communion (Episcopal)

CATHOLIC

MASSSES—Catholic Chapel, Bldg. 2, Room 206

Daily—0715 and 1200

Sunday—0715, *0830, *1100 and 1200
Holy Days of Obligation—
0715, 1100, 1200 and 1700

CONFESSIONS—Fifteen Minutes before all Masses.

*Free Nursery Care available in Bldg. 137. Convenient parking in adjacent visitor's parking lot "M".

Customs:

Germany

Germany has also kept Christmas with much heartiness in the old manner with emphasis on home celebrations and attendance at church services. The observance centers around the Christmas tree, and carols include "O Tannenbaum" and "Stille Nacht".

The Chaplain's Corner

Keeping Watch

by Chaplain Gordon O. Lindemann

One night a very long time ago on the hills outside the city of Bethlehem in the region of Judea there were shepherds keeping watch over their flocks by night—something they did every night. But this night was different—so different, the world still repeats the refrain which the angels sang, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo", and many men still believe the Incarnation (the Word being made flesh) is still the central fact of history.

The shepherds were watching that cold winter night and listening for any danger that might threaten their flocks. Perhaps that is why God chose them over all other people on Earth to be the first to hear the announcement of the birth of the Saviour, for they had developed the fine art of being still and knowing the power of the eternal God in their solitude to sustain them in their vigil. . . . and suddenly while the angel of the Lord was telling them of the Good News of Great Joy, the heavens burst open like an egg and they beheld the heavenly host.

Then the shepherds said one to another, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this Shepherd who is born, to lead us to life everlasting." They went with haste and saw the Son of God who became the Son of man that the sons of men might become the sons of God.

Bethlehem with its pastoral scene of shepherds, sheep, a brilliant star, wise men from afar, Mary, Joseph, and the Christ-child is far removed from Bethesda, Maryland in time and space. But the miracle of the manger could make Christmas night 1964 and every night a holy night in Bethesda and isles of the sea, if all on earth who now do dwell had the ears, eyes and heart of the shepherd. They heard the angel of the Lord, they saw the babe wrapped in swaddling cloths lying in a manger, they worshipped the Lord; they went back to their shepherding glorifying God and praising Him—for now life had new meaning for them. God was with them in a new and wonderful way. The Lord had come and He would not leave them—no not even when they walked through the valley of the shadow of death. Fear was gone; faith and trust filled their hearts and lives.

It can happen again and this year: If we listen!

"There's a song in the air, there's a star in the sky!
There's a mother's deep prayer, and a baby's low cry!
And the star rains its fire while the beautiful sing,
For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a King."

God Love and Keep you all in the true joy of Christmas.

Naval School of Hospital Administration

As the symbols of another Christmas Season begin to appear, there is again stimulated within us a renewal of faith and hope and the urge to follow HIS examples of compassion, good will and charity.

This year there are many compelling reasons for all of us to resolve that these things will not be seasonal. May we carry them forward throughout the whole new year as guiding principles in whatever we do, strengthening our state of readiness for dealing with life's every challenge.

A Joyous Christmas to all and may the New Year bring happiness and prosperity.

CDR E. L. Van Landingham, Jr.
Medical Service Corps, U.S. Navy
Commanding Officer

Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute

This holiday season provides each of us with an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the task of establishing peace on earth, goodwill towards men. In recognizing the magnitude of this task and the problems it poses for each of us tomorrow, let us not forget to give thanks for the relative peace, health and happiness that we enjoy today.

The Deputy Directors join me in extending to you and your families best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season.

COL James T. Brennan
Medical Corps, U.S. Army
Director

France

New Year's day came to be the great festival in France and Scotland, many of the Christmas customs being observed on that day. The religious features are prominent in France, especially the creche in churches and homes and the midnight mass followed by elaborate Christmas suppers. The Feast of the Kings, or Epiphany, finishes the holiday season with traditional parties.

Scandinavia

The Scandinavian countries have always had a natural tendency for the keeping of Christmas, because of the northern location and their winter solstice traditions; they have transplanted their customs wherever they have settled. Elaborate preparations are begun weeks in advance, and there is a great amount of cooking of special meats and baking of breads, fancy cakes, cookies and other special foods.

Corpsman of the Month



HM2 Robert M. Carson receives a citation for being chosen Naval Hospital Corpsman of the Month for November. The presentation was made by CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, NH.

After a lapse of several months, the Naval Hospital has re-instituted its Corpsman of the Month program. The first award was received for November by HM2 Robert M. Carson who is assigned to the Psychology Branch of Neuropsychiatric Service. CAPT R. O. Canada presented

BuPers Issues New MSC Appt. Directive

The Chief of Naval Personnel has issued a new directive (1120 15F) on the inservice procurement program for "permanent and temporary appointment in the Medical Service Corps, regular Navy".

The directive outlines eligibility and processing procedures for qualified personnel on active duty seeking permanent or temporary appointment to commissioned status in various sections of the Medical Service Corps.

A list of study material for review for the examination administered to in-service personnel nominated for appointment under the Warrant Officer and Intergration Program is also included in the directive.

Translator Attends Pa. ATA Conclave

Miss Tatiana W. Boldyreff, translator, NMS, attended the ATA (American Translators Association) Convention, held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel and Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 20-22. The ATA is a society for the advancement of translating and interpreting professions in this country.

The program consisted of addresses and panels of discussion on the professional status of translators; scientific and technical translation; literary translation; professional standards, etc. Some outstanding persons took part in the discussions, among them, Jacques Barzun, Provost, Columbia University, N.Y. and others. New publications in the field of various translating tools, dictionaries, journals, etc. were exhibited.

Miss Boldyreff teaches a course in advanced Russian at the Bethesda Chevy-Chase High School. She also scheduled to teach at the Graduate School, U.S. Department of Agriculture in the spring semester. She will give two courses in scientific Russian and one in Russian Poetry.



DECEMBER 18, 1964

Much Thanks

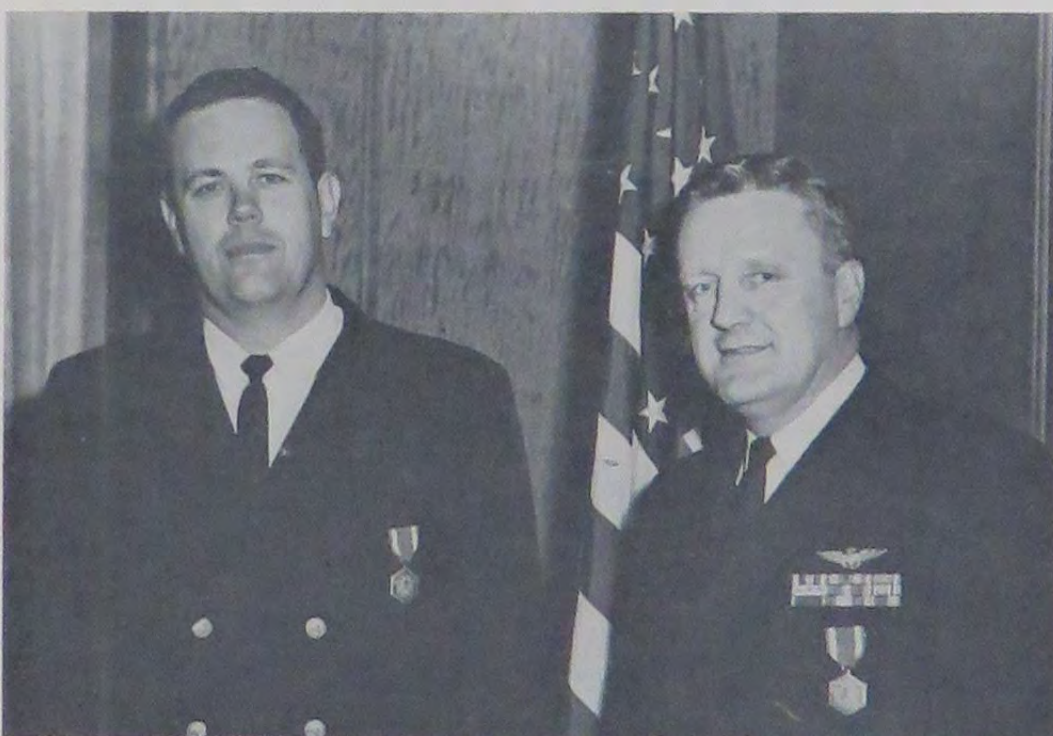
The Staff of the Center NEWS is grateful to the superb cooperation of the Graphic Arts Department and the School of Medical Illustration, which is under the direction of HM2 H. A. Rydberg, for the art work which appears in this issue. The front cover was executed by HM1 Donald K. Martin of the Illustration School. The illustration in the pictorial was drawn by HN O. K. Hart.

19 From Hospital Advanced to HN

Nineteen members of the Naval Hospital were advanced to Hospitalman on Dec. 16 as the result of locally administered examinations. Leading the examinees was Royce J. Johnson who attained a final average of 3.49.

Others advanced were: S. Barbon (W); S. R. Batzel; A. P. Chama; M. Fisher (W); R. B. Howe; P. E. Mann; D. L. Martin; R. H. Robinson; T. W. Rovinsky; E. Saucedo; C. W. Shedd; E. E. Smiley; R. H. Soennichsen; D. D. Taylor; C. W. Teare; R. F. Thomas; G. A. Willard, Jr.; A. B. Williams.

Two Naval Hospital Doctors Receive SecNav Commendation Medals



LT H. L. Dixon (left) and LCDR G. J. McClard (right) display the Navy Commendation Medal which had just previously been presented to them by CAPT R. O. Canada, CO, NH.

Two Naval Hospital doctors have been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal by the Secretary of the Navy for their meritorious achievement during an emergency flight to Antarctica which resulted in the lifesaving evacuation of a critically injured sailor.

LCDR Gerald J. McClard, Chief of Dependent Surgery, and LT Homer L. Dixon of the Anesthesiology Staff, were presented the awards by Captain R. O. Canada, CO, NH.

The two doctors were called upon to make the 80-hour flight to McMurdo Station, Antarctica, aboard an EC-130F equipped with special snow skis for landing. The flight was made on June 26. The doctors returned to NNMC four days later.

The individual citations presented to the doctors read:

"For meritorious achievement as crew members of an EC-130F aircraft during an emergency flight from Christchurch, New Zealand to McMurdo Station, Antarctica, resulting in the lifesaving evacuation of a critically injured shipmate. Lieutenant Dixon's and Lieutenant Commander McClard's conduct throughout this unusually extended and extremely hazardous flight to and from the Antarctic Continent was in keeping with the

NDS Contributes Varied Program To 105th Annual ADA Session



CAPT S. E. Tande, Head, Audiovisual Department, and Daryl Miller, American Dental Association Audiovisual Services discuss their specialties before the TV cameras.

The staff of NDS made a number of valuable contributions to the scientific program of the 105th Annual Session of the American Dental Association, which was held in San Francisco from November 9-12. This meeting was held jointly with the 52nd Annual Session of the Federation Dentaire Internationale, an international organization of the national dental societies of 52 countries. Essays, clinical lectures, motion pictures, television presentations, and a scientific exhibit were among the contributions of members of the NDS staff.

CAPT A. R. Frechette, CO of the School, presented an essay on "Com-

plete Denture Stability as Related to Tooth Form and Position," during the first session of the forum on stabilization of complete dentures, and later moderated the panel on immediate dentures. Both the forum and the panel were included in the complete prosthodontics program. As part of the same program, CAPT F. J. Kratochvil presented an essay on "Selection and Arrangement of Posterior Denture Teeth."

During the one-hour Film Festival on Sunday, November 7, the ADA-TV Network (Channel 6) featured several films and interviews with their producers. A highlight of the Film Festival was a discussion by CAPT S. E. Tande, Head of the Audiovisual Department, of the Navy's dental teaching film program. This was followed by a presentation of five new motion picture films on dental subjects. Five videotapes produced before the meeting were televised over the network at different times.

The U.S. Naval Dental Corps held a military seminar for all Naval Reserve Dental Officers on November 8 in the Mark Hopkins Hotel. At the seminar, CAPT F. D. Grossman, Preventive Dentistry Officer of NDS, discussed the Navy's preventive dentistry program. RADM J. McN. Taylor, USN, Commander, Western Sea Frontier, spoke on the "Four Ocean Challenge." The seminar was concluded with the showing of the Navy's film on "Intraoral Roentgenography."

Throughout the meeting, CAPT Tande and CAPT J. B. Lepley Head, Maxillofacial Prosthetics Division, monitored the U.S. Naval Dental Corps exhibit, "Local Anesthesia in Dentistry," and CDR G. H. Green monitored the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology exhibit, "Lesions of the Tongue."

Prior to the ADA Session, CAPT J. B. Lepley presented an essay on "Special Prostheses and Materials in Support of Medical Specialties" before the American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics. The program for the American Academy of Periodontology included lectures by CAPT T. R. Hunley on "Supporting the Treatment of Advanced Periodontal Disease via Operative Dentistry," and CAPT F. J. Kratochvil on "Supporting the Treatment of Advanced Periodontal Disease via Prosthodontics."



13 Foreign Med Officers Graduate

Seminar room 325 was the scene of the graduation ceremonies on Dec. 4 for the class of 13 Foreign Military Medical Officers attending the course in U.S. Naval Medicine at NMS. The graduates were: CAPT Antonio Aliquo, Italy; CAPT Gilson de Almeida, Brazil; LCDR Jorge Brotons, Spain; CDR Tso-an Chen, China; CDR Ralf von Gregory, Germany; CAPT Jalal Hamidi, Iran; LCDR Dang Tat Khiem, Vietnam; LT Mariano Maura Reyes, Dominican Republic; Capt Nelson Oliveira, Brazil; CAPT Aureliano Rey Merodio, Argentina; CAPT Konstantions Rizos, Greece and CDR Wessel Vermeer, Netherlands. During the 14 weeks of their instruction, the students were lectured by many distinguished members of the medical profession, both military and civilian, in veritably every speciality. They observed medical instruction and practice at several of the civilian and military facilities in the eastern United States. These included New London Newport, Great Lakes, Camp Lejeune, Philadelphia, Pensacola, Key West, Cape Kennedy, Tulane University Medical School, University of Mississippi, and the Rockefeller Institute. Guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies was RADM C. B. Galloway, MC, USN, NNMCM Commander.

On December 1 all hands at the Naval Medical School joined in the NNMCM Auditorium to extend best wishes to ENS Gene Renfro, MSC and ENS John Sammons, MSC, upon their appointment to commissioned status at a ceremony presided over by NMS Commanding Officer CAPT J. H. Stover, Jr. Before commissioning, ENS Renfro held enlisted rate of HMCA and proved his professional and leadership capabilities many times over as a member of the Administrative staff at NMS. ENS Sammons, a former HM1, distinguished himself as a technician in the Special Chemis-

Ole Timey Pics



This eager HM1 of ten years ago still sports that smile, but today you may see it in the NNMCM passageways, whereas then it was aboard the USS *Sarasota*. This month's Ole Timey is a Naval Hospital man whom you should recognize as . . .

ANSWER: HMC Earle Wilson, Instructor, NP Service.

tries Section of the Laboratory Department, NMS. Both officers are now on their way to Newport, R. I. where they will receive their indoctrination as Naval Officers after which ENS Renfro will report to USHN, Jacksonville, Fla. and ENS Sammons to USNH, Charleston, S.C.

December 4 was graduation day for the 33 members of Clinical Laboratory Assistant Class No. 4. Honorman for the class was HM2 R. Boyce.

Class No. 26 of the Radioisotope Technicians' Course graduated on November 27. HM2 J. Timmons was the Honorman for the class of 10 students.

NMS bids a fond farewell to HMC L. R. Kelly upon his transfer to the Naval Fleet Reserve on December 17 after more than 21 years of faithful service to the Navy. Chief Kelly was the Supervisor of the Enlisted Personnel Office at NMS.

Reenlistments during the month of November: HMC O. F. Canady, HM1 P. E. Campbell, HM1 G. F. Conley, HM3 J. W. Yobe.

Naval Dental School News

NDS has had a distinguished roster of foreign visitors during the past month. On Nov. 16, a delegation of dentists from West Germany visited NDS after they had attended the 52nd Annual Session of the Federation Dentaire Internationale, which was held jointly with the Annual Session of the American Dental Association at San Francisco, Calif. His group included Mr. Hubert Oidtmann and Mr. Heinz Hannig of Duesseldorf, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Timm of Hannover, Dr. Friedrich Seitz of Augsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Franz Weidemer of Aekern/Baden. Then, on Nov. 18, our CO and staff were hosts to Vice Air Marshal H. Keggin, Director of Dental Services, British Royal Air Force; Brigadier D. Z. Taylor, Consulting Dental Surgeon to the British Army; Surgeon Captain (D) A. Macdonald-Watson, Senior Consultant in Dental Surgery, British Royal Navy; and Captain Guido Mercurio, Dental Officer, Argentine Navy.

During Personnel Inspection on Nov. 27 CAPT A. R. Frechette, NDS CO, presented Second Award Good Conduct Certificates to DT2 William M. Bolling and DT2 Edward A. Marsden. Bolling is presently attending the advanced general technician school, and Marsden is attending the advanced prosthetic technician school. Also at the inspection DT3 Deborah A. Phinney received a Letter of Appreciation from CAPT Frechette. NDS said "Farewell" to Miss Phinney on Nov. 30, when she was discharged from the Navy after completing five years of honorable service. She is now living in Boston, Mass.

On Nov. 30 DN Thomas Mutton was discharged after five years of honorable service and has returned to Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Ellen S. (Betsy) Grooms, CDR Robert J. Leupold, DTCM James T. O'Brien, and DTCM John Catchuce all received awards for outstanding service in the First Combined Federal Campaign 1965. These awards were issued by Douglas C. Dillon, Chairman of the Combined Federal Campaign, and were presented by CAPT Frechette.

Legal Notes

Tax time, both federal and state, is fast approaching. Now is the time to start assessing your tax position. Personnel whose wives are working or who are themselves "moonlighting" must consider their tax liability to the state in which employed. The protections of the "Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act" do not extend to income earned by dependents or to nonmilitary income. Efforts are now being made to arrange for visits by Maryland tax authorities to NNMCM to explain the local tax laws to assist in answering individual problems. Where possible similar arrangements will be made with Virginia and D. C. authorities. Tax forms will be made available as soon as received.

A REMINDER

Due to the volume of requests for legal assistance, your Legal Office schedules appointments whenever possible. Emergency requests are handled as received. Your cooperation in two respects will help to insure more prompt and efficient handling of your problem.

1. If you will be unable to keep an appointment, notify the Legal Office as far in advance as possible. This will enable someone else to use the available time.

2. Do not wait until the last day to seek help. Many legal problems take time to resolve. Timely requests for assistance will be to your benefit.

Christmas Customs Evolve From Times Long Before Christian Period

Christmas customs are an evolution from times that long antedated the Christian period—a descent from seasonal, pagan, religious and national practices, hedged about with legend and tradition. Their seasonal connections with the pagan feasts of the winter solstice relate them to the beginning of time and their legacy in the birthday of Christ make them shareholders in the most significant event in the history of the world—an event that gave it a new date, Anno Domini.

- Wives' News -

Dental Wives

The Naval Dental Officers' Wives' Club of the Washington, D.C. area had its big event of the year, the Holiday Dinner Dance, Friday evening, Dec. 4 at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open), Walter Reed Army Medical Center, at 7 p.m.

The tables were decorated with foil and garland Christmas trees. Music was furnished by Addie Lawyer and his band.

Those working on the committee along with co-chairmen Mrs. C. A. Ostrom and Mrs. H. J. Towle were Mrs. R. S. Snyder, Mrs. H. J. Wunderlick, Mrs. Henry Gaver, Mrs. S. E. Tande and Mrs. William R. Martin.

The Naval Dental Officers' Wives' Club held its December luncheon, Wed., Dec. 9, at the Officers' Club here.

Toys were brought by each club member to be wrapped for the Christmas party which they presented for the children in the Pediatric Ward the following day. Dr. I. L. Hemming, Jr. played Santa and delivered gifts.

Mrs. S. S. Spicer, formally with Woodward and Lothrop's Educational Dept. gave a demonstration in the making of a special ribbon bow which was put on the individually wrapped gifts for the children.

As is the custom every year, a representative of the Salvation Army was a guest to accept a donation from the club. This year the representative was Mrs. Ernest Holtz.

Mr. Steve Hanson presented a program of Old English Christmas ballads and afterwards, Mrs. Alfred W. Chandler lead the group in carol singing.

Committee members for the luncheon were Mrs. A. R. Frechette, Mrs. H. G. Green, Mrs. H. S. Tugwell, Mrs. T. L. Whatley and Mrs. R. E. Moore.

MD. Wives

The Navy Doctors' Wives' Club met for its Christmas luncheon on Dec. 10. The SEA CHANTERS, directed by LT John Surber, were on hand to add to the Christmas spirit with their beautiful renditions of seasonal songs.

Honored guests at the luncheon, of which Mrs. Joseph Pollard was chairman, were Mrs. Edward Kenney, Mrs. R. B. Brown, Mrs. Calvin Galloway, Mrs. William New, Mrs. Cecil Riggs, Mrs. George Burkley, Mrs. George Calver, Mrs. Herbert Eighthy and Mrs. Ralph Kyes.

Wednesday, Jan. 13, is the date set for the annual joint luncheon with the Dental Corps Wives' Club and the Medical Service Wives' Club. This luncheon is in lieu of the usual Thursday luncheon of the Doctors' Wives' Club and is an especially festive occasion which this year will have an international flavor.

Mrs. Jean Pruett, Club President, want to remind doctors' wives that even if they are not members and therefore will not in the future be called, they are cordially invited to attend all the luncheons. To make reservations call Mrs. Pruett at 356-5072 or Mrs. Bruce Canaga at 337-5730.

They Answered The Call . . .

While many Americans were celebrating a "White Christmas" in 1942, nine companies of the Army's 127th Infantry were busy removing the Japanese from tropical New Guinea. Some 165 miles across the mountains from Port Moresby, Japanese forces were strongly entrenched in and around the village of Buna. It was the task of the regiment to dig them out. The day set for the attack was Dec. 25, 1942. On Christmas morning, mortars and artillery gave Buna Mission a thorough going-over while



Company H — on a small island near the Mission — made a pretense of assaulting the objective across a small bridge. At 1135, when the commotion on the island was at its height, Companies A and F struck the Mission from another direction and caught the enemy completely off guard. However, the enemy's bunkers were well-positioned and tough to crack and it wasn't until Jan. 2 that enemy resistance in Buna was wiped out.

In the beginning many of the earth's inhabitants were sun worshippers because the course of their lives depended on its yearly round in the heavens, and feasts were held to aid its return from distant wanderings. In the south of Europe, in Egypt and Persia, the sun gods were worshipped with elaborate ceremonies at the season of the winter solstice, as a fitting time to pay tribute to the benign god of plenty, while in Rome the Saturnalia reigned for a week. In northern lands mid-December was a critical time, for the days became shorter and shorter and the sun was weak and far away. Thus these ancient peoples held feasts at the same period that Christmas is now observed; they built great bonfires in order to give the winter sun god strength and to bring him back to life again. When it became apparent that the days were growing longer, there was great rejoicing because of the promise of lengthening days to follow. Thus, the central idea of the winter solstice—the return of light—became the hope of the world in the birth of Christ, the light of the world.

Christmas became both religious and secular in its celebration a times reverent, at others gay. From the pagan accent on light it is not difficult to trace the rise of lights and open fires—from the bonfires of sun worship and their variant, the yule log, to the many customs centering around the candle and its legends to light the Christ child.

Many customs besides those of light and fire date back in some way to these pre-Christian origins, among them Christmas decorations. The Romans ornamented their temples and homes with green boughs and flowers for the Saturnalia, their season of merry-making and the giving of presents; the Druids gathered mistletoe with great ceremony and hung it in their homes; the Saxons used holly, ivy and bay.

It is generally believed that the first Christmas tree was of German origin dating from Boniface, English missionary to Germany in the 8th century, who replaced the sacrifices to Odin's sacred oak by a fir tree adorned in tribute to the Christ child. Accounts persist that Martin Luther introduced the tree lighted with candles. It is known that the German prince Albert, soon after his marriage to Queen Victoria, introduced it into England, and that German immigrants brought the custom to the United States.



DECEMBER 18, 1964

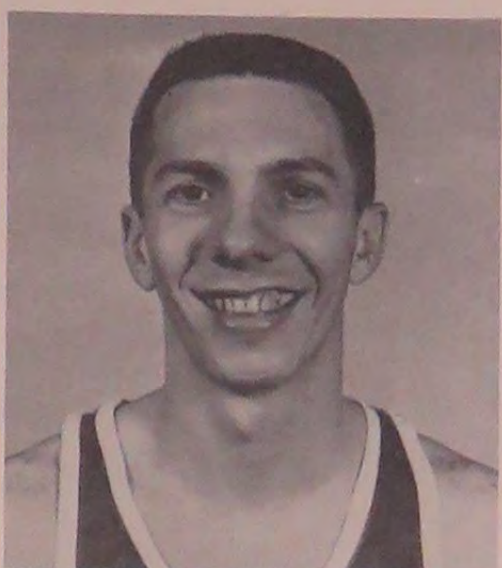
Coaches & NEWS Select Intramural All-Stars



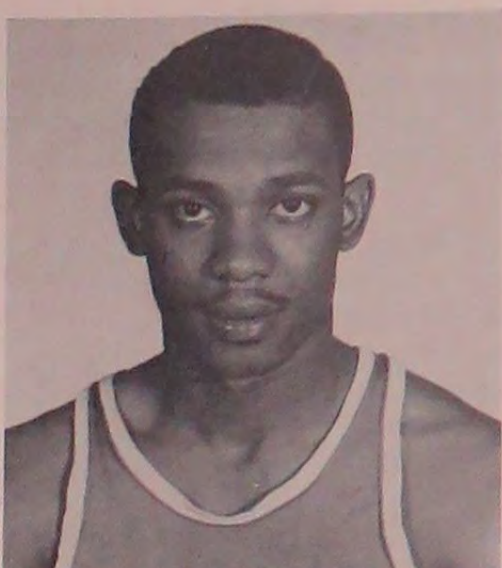
Kessler, NDS



Purdin, Center



Klein, Phys. Therapy



Brown, OR



Bourg, G.U.

Top Ten Scorers

	TM	PTS	GA.	AVG.
Klein	PT	166	6	27.6
Purdin	C	127	5	25.4
Neal	OR	115	6	19.1
Brown	OR	93	6	15.5
Hemmings	INT.	82	4	20.5
Lee	LAB	82	5	16.4
Bourg	GU	81	5	16.2
Kessler	NDS	78	5	15.6
Daniels	CC	71	5	14.2
Lape	OR	70	6	11.6

This is the age of the All-American, All-East-West-North-South, All-Pro or All-“Whatever You Want”. Recently, eight intramural team head coaches and the CENTER NEWS Sporting Staff voted for their selections as “The Top Ten All-Stars” of the Intramural League. This is a consensus of their voting:

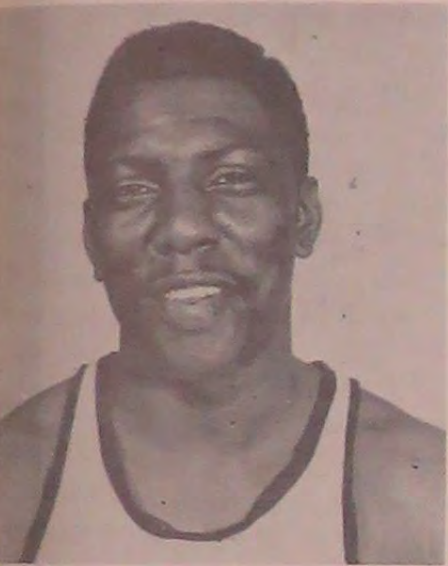
Those ten receiving the majority of votes were: Del Purdin, Center; Fred Kessler, NDS; LT Joseph Regerio, Interns; Glover Collins, Center; Paul Klein, Phys-Therapy Staff; Paul Goodwin, GU Clinic; Ernest Brown OR; Edward Bourg, GU Clinic; William Penman, Lab No.4; and Siles Barton, Center.

Others receiving votes in the Coaches-CENTER NEWS selection were: Stump, NDS; Daniels, Center; Lee, Lab No. 4; Vinsel, Phys Therapy Staff; LT Bradley, Interns; Lape, OR; Szyszka, NDS; Alexander, Center; LT Hemmings, Interns; Steele, OR; LT Condryn, Interns; Rowsey, Center and Hopper, NP.

Team Standings

	WL	APG*	TP	AVG.
NDS	6-0	5	303	60.6
INT	6-0	4	258	64.5
OR	6-1	6	407	67.6
CC	4-2	5	323	64.6
NP	3-5	6	250	41.6
LAB	3-5	5	266	53.2
PTS	2-5	6	322	53.6
GU	1-5	5	222	44.4
PM	0-8	0		

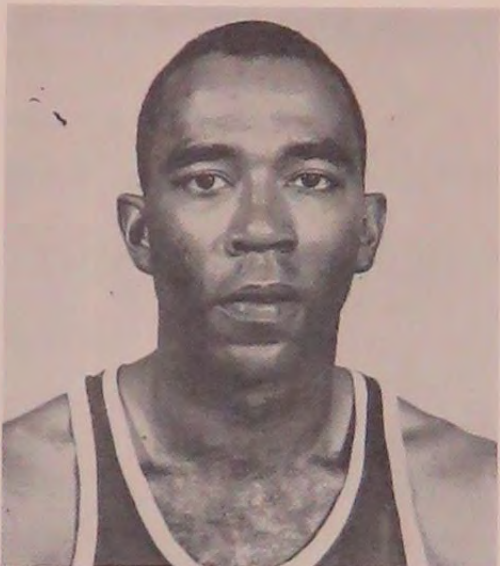
* Actual played games, not won by forfeit.



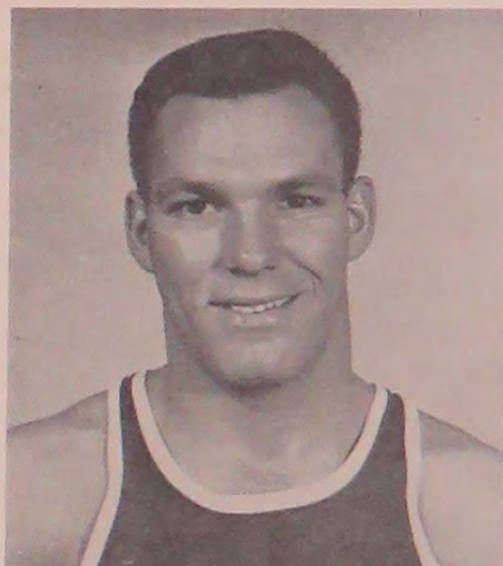
Collins, Center



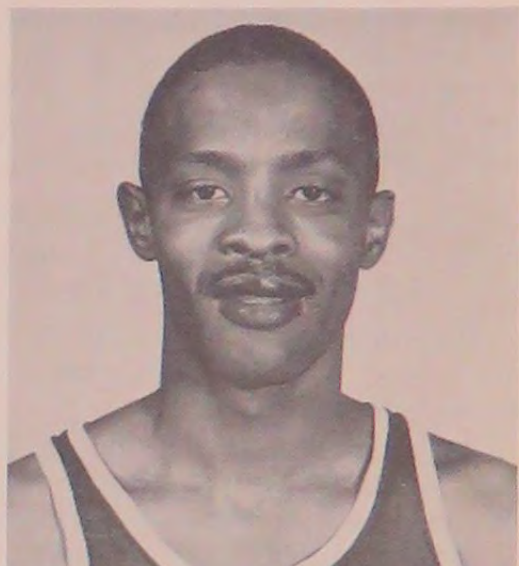
Regerio, Interns



Penman, Lab 4



Goodwin, G.U.



Barton, Center

...disA & datA

In its search for top-flight executives, a N.Y. company hired a number-one personnel manager who, after he had investigated each applicant, devised the following as hiring criteria: he took the prospective executive to lunch and if the job seeker placed salt in his soup before tasting it, he was not hired. The personnel man claimed that it marked the prospective executive as lacking foresight or, if he were in the habit of doing this, he was characterized as unchanging.

From “Memoirs of Zeus” by Maurice—“Melancholy is to the soul what winter is to the fields. It withers, buries and kills, but only to allow new seed to germinate. It is at once tillage and gestation.”

A la mode—Two pedigree poodles and an American mongrel were conversing on a street corner. Said the first, “Mon nom iss Chichi, spelled C-h-i-c-h-i.” Added the second with a toss of her head, “But, I am French, too! I am Fifi, spelled, F-i-f-i.” Emphasized the mongrel: “I am zee only true francais. I am Fido, spelled P-h-y-d-e-a-u-x.”

Richard Starnes in “The Washington Daily NEWS” describes—“An apple tree, an old one anyway, has a kind of gnarled integrity about it that you used to see on old boys sitting on the front porches of country stores.”

The Shape of a rainbow—Miss Frances Atkinson, Research Editor, NH, asserts that rainbows are not arcs, but circles, not flat, but tubular. She also relates that a pot of gold does exist at its end (there is an end, when its circular shape is impeded by a solid object, such as the earth). As a young girl in Niagara Falls, her mother told her to sit on a bench close to the Falls where, the sun and mist interplaying, had caused a rainbow to end. “When I was a girl,” she related, “money was at a premium as I received no allowance. When we returned to the hotel, I sat in the lobby and on the table in front of me, someone had torn a letter in squares. From a crumpled end, out plopped a dollar bill (considerable amount in those days!). The “pot of gold” was enough for me to buy my mother a present for her birthday on the morrow.”

PRESIDENTIAL CITATION (continued from page 2)

especially to thank the personnel of the several commands for their active participation and personal interest, through which this achievement was attained. The award reflects a cooperative spirit embodied in the personnel of the Center and could not have been attained without complete backing at all levels of endeavor.



Sleuthing Sports



by Jack A. Minzey

James T. Rowsey, whose personality sorta' resembles a cross between a redheaded Casey Stengel and a guitar-pluckin' Johnny Cash leaves NNMC next week . . . and begins another search.

The 26-year-old BT2 from Lexington, Va., Rockbridge County, officially leaves NNMC after a two-year tour of duty in Special Services. His next stop is a 16-week stay at BT “B” School at Philadelphia.

Ever since he enlisted in the Navy, Sept. 4, 1955, this curly-haired, redhead seems to be on a search. He's looking for an answer of whether it is harder to field a hot doubleplay ball at shortstop or make a two-handed jump shot from 30 feet or play an F-Chord on an electric guitar.

Rowsey is a professional “soldier of fortune” on the basketball court—the baseball diamond—the football field—the bowling lane—the billiard table—the horseshoe court or the fairway. Mention competition and Rowsey's right there . . . he'd even play a game of marbles if the competition was keen enough.

Wherever Rowsey goes, several items are carried right along with him. He carries a two-year-old copy of a Sports Illustrated Magazine, last week's WASHINGTON POST sports section, an old pair of smelly gym shoes which have seen the inside of gyms from Great Lakes to Norfolk, three or four grass stained golf tees, a handbook of 1957 Softball Rules, and maybe a rabbit's foot for luck.

Right along with all of his sports paraphernalia from horseshoe trophies to frayed and faded sweat socks, you'll find a couple of guitar picks.

At every duty station Rowsey has organized or played in a band. Practically, for every time he has struck out at the plate, taken a shot at the free throw line, or swung a nine-iron, he has played a tune on his guitar.

Rowsey can't read sheet music. He plays by ear. It was on the USS Alstede (AF-48) that he learned his chords on the guitar.

Almost every day he would go down into the boiler room, or into some far off compartment where a shipmate taught him how different chords sounded on the four-stringed instrument.

It wasn't long before Rowsey could play a pretty fair country tune and he organized his first band. It didn't have an official name, although it was called many things by the crew after its practice sessions aboard ship.

His band consisted of Rowsey's guitar, an electric guitar made out of the mouthpieces and ear receivers of telephone instruments, a four-string tenor banjo, and a washtub with a basecord. Rowsey also organized and played on softball and basketball teams aboard ship.

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Follow These Safety Precautions; Then Have a Merry, Safe Christmas

Because most Christmas trees must be cut well in advance of use, they frequently dry out to a considerable degree and become readily combustible before actual use. To reduce the hazard to a minimum, the tree trunk should be sawed off at an angle at least one inch above the original cut and kept standing in water during the entire period the tree is in the house.

METAL TREES: From a fire safety viewpoint, metal trees are desirable because they are non-combustible. Such trees may be used in the home or in places of public assembly with virtually no fire hazard.

With metal trees, however, there is the potential danger of electric shock if lighting strings are used on the tree itself. All-metal trees will become electrically charged throughout, if any part of the tree becomes charged, and even in the case of trees with wood cores or with insulated joints, electrical contact would probably be made between branches. A metal tree illuminated by remotely located spotlights, or floodlights, reduces effective results with no electric shock hazards.

PLASTIC AND METALIZED PLASTIC TREES: Plastic and metalized trees are available with and without lighting systems. Purchasers should require evidence that the trees are made of materials that burn slowly. If the trees contain lighting systems or are to be decorated with strings of lights, it is essential to be sure that the branches will not conduct electricity.

TREE DECORATIONS: Flock consists of tiny lengths of sharply cut rayon fibers to which flame-retardant chemicals and dry adhesives, plus materials to give color and glitter, may have been added. If the material is not flame-retardant, flock can greatly increase an already serious fire hazard on any natural tree and can make a non-combustible or slow-burning tree a serious fire hazard.

It is important, therefore, to check carefully on the flame-retardant characteristics of any flock to be used for this purpose. If adhesive is not premixed with flock, the adhesive must be of nonflammable type.

PRECAUTIONS—ALL TREES: The following precautions should be taken when lighting any type of Christmas tree. Do not use wax candles on the tree. Use only electric lighting sets that bear the UL label. Check lighting sets each year, BEFORE using, for frayed wires, loose connections, and broken sockets. Be sure the fuse of the electric circuit serving the tree is not over 15 amperes. If any extensive holiday wiring is indicated call a competent electrician.

GIFTS: Do not buy pyroxylin plastic dolls or toys. Toys operated by alcohol, kerosene, or gasoline are especially dangerous; they may upset and set fire to children's clothing, the tree or the house itself.

Buy only electrical toys that have been listed by Underwriter's Laboratory, Inc. These listings mean that the toys have met fire and shock hazard standards.

Do not set up electric trains, self-propelled toys, or toys filled with flammable liquids under a Christmas tree where they might be responsible for upsetting the tree or igniting it.

Film projectors (toy or adult) should be listed by the UL and only safety film (acetate stock) should be used.

For general safety, do not allow smoking near the tree, amid decorations or wrappings. Have plenty of safe ash trays around and use them. Keep matches, candles, etc., away from young children. Plan on what you must do if fire breaks out, and have operative water-type fire extinguishers, buckets of water, or a garden hose connected to a faucet within each of the tree. If fire strikes, **get everyone out of the house, then call the fire department. Fight fire only if you can do so safely, keeping an exit route open. Remember, call your fire department at once.**

TOURISTS

(continued from page 4)

their time.

The proposed plan is to transform this area into a place with something for people to do. Benches for them to sit on under the trees as they rest from the rigors of sight-seeing, sidewalk cafes with gaily decorated awnings and umbrellas over the tables, balloon sellers to add more color, perhaps a small merry-go-round for the children,

strategically located stations selling ice cream, pony rides, and flowers to break the monotony of nothing but grass.

Obviously, this will take somewhat longer to get off the drawing board than the bus trip. There are more people who have to be heard, including Congress, but response so far has been encouraging. If both plans are approved the future visitors to Washington will certainly benefit.

SLEUTHING SPORTS

(continued from page 9)

The redhead's next duty was aboard the USS Amphion, (AR-13). Here he was Captain of a touch football team which played in the ServLant finals; he also led a softball team to a fourth place finish and headed a victorious bowling team with his 176 average.

Once again he organized a band. He found men endowed with talent to play the trumpet, steel guitar, sax, drums and base and off he went to the fantail playing country-western music amidst the wind and salt spray.

Aboard the USS Diamond Head, (AE-19) Rowsey began to go places. Once again he organized a softball and basketball team, but he devoted most of his time to his band, "The Rowsey Rebel Rowers".

"The Rebel Rowers" consisted of three guitars and a banjo. Most of the band's practice was done in international waters while the USS Diamond Head was steaming toward Europe.

Rowsey's band played in USO Clubs from France to Africa. In fact, in one port his fame started to rise. A beaming smile crosses Rowsey's face when he boasts, "As far as I know, my group was the only country-western music band ever to play for a Captain's personnel inspection."

Rowsey left the Diamond Head and reported aboard NNMCMC, Dec. 29, 1962. For two years he jumped into every sports activity at the base. He needs a seabag just for his trophies received here.

His band at Bethesda called the "Electras" is by far the best, according to Rowsey. Many a night he entertained EM Club customers with a variety of country-western and Beatle music with a few nostalgic favorites thrown in between.

Well, Rowsey's off again, on his search. He's lookin' for that special sound and that winning team . . . Don't know if he's found it yet and it's hard to tell what will wear out first . . . his guitar pick or his smelly gym shoes . . .

White Caps

By LTJG M. Kemp

Let us begin "White Caps" by recapping:

The Graduate Nurses Association and District of Columbia League for Nurses annual meeting was attended by several of our nursing staff at the Hotel Statler. The main topic of the conference centered around mental retardation. CDR M. Caesar is chairman of the nursing service administrators section of the GNA. LTJG M. Doherty was elected chairman of the general duty section of GNA.

We wish to bid farewell to several nurses who have been detached recently. LT V. Petralia to civil life, LT R. Medina to Rota, Spain, LTJG S. Yucha will be leaving on 10 December to report to Naples, Italy, LTJG H. Shepherd, LTJG B. Foster, LT A. Elsavege will be detached to civilian life.

Nurses reporting to Bethesda during the month of December are: LTJG E. Ramirez, LTJG M. Taylor, LTJG B. Janik, ENS J. Ciccone and Ens P. Fuchs from Newport, R.I.

The nursing staff wishes to thank the residents for the invitation extended to attend the dinner dance at the Officer's Club, 4 December.

We also wish to extend Season's Greetings to all command personnel.

"Santa Will Come!" Thanks To Efforts of the Salvation Army



Two little girls in paradise! They're getting an advance peek at some of the dolls that have been dressed by volunteers for The Salvation Army. The dolls will go to needy children at Christmas.

When Sally B. wakes up Christmas morning, she will find that Santa has been to her house after all. Five-year-old Sally will cuddle her baby doll as she murmurs to herself, "I knew Santa would come!"

But Sally's mother had not been so confident. When her husband became disabled, their small savings went fast. Social Security benefits were helping to keep the family together, but there just wasn't any way to provide Christmas toys for Sally. A public health nurse referred the family to The Salvation Army for Christmas help.

Mrs. B. went to The Salvation Army's Christmas toy shop where volunteers helped her select just the right doll. The doll she chose had on tiny diapers and undershirt, a hand-made white dress and a soft pink sweater. It was one of thousands dressed by Salvation Army volunteers for little girls like Sally. After the doll was gift-wrapped, Mrs. B. received candy and a big net stocking of small toys for Sally. So Sally will have a bright Christmas after all.

The above is an anticipated scene which will be recreated many times in the Washington area. But the real creative power of such a scene is never seen, for it is your hand and your generous heart which will be symbolized in the hug of tiny arms around a shiny new doll.

Chiefs Bid Farewell to HMC Moler



Chief Jim Moler (3rd, left) received a certificate of appreciation from his fellow chiefs. BMC Johnk makes the award. The day marked the completion of 20 years active duty for Moler, who was honored at several ceremonies during the day. RADM C. B. Galloway, CO, NNMCMC, presented him with a letter of commendation and later, he was feted at an office party and still later, piped "order the side" by his fellow chiefs.

Deadline Nearing For Reimbursement

(AFPS)—Members of the armed forces have until midnight, Dec. 22, 1964, to file claims for reimbursement for any travel performed after Oct. 1, 1949, for which they have not been paid.

Public Law 88-238, dated Dec. 23, 1963, provides for retroactive payments to active duty and former service members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and

other uniformed services for travel performed under orders which were later cancelled or amended while the member was on leave or en route between stations.

Detailed information and assistance in preparing claims can be obtained from the finance and accounting or personnel office of any military installation.

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